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IMPORTANT CHANGES IN STANISLAUS FACULTY FOR COMING SESSION

New Members Meet Student Body on Opening Day and Are Pleased—Change also Made in Steward Dept.

At the close of the Brothers' Annual Retreat, on August 3rd, several important changes were made in the college faculty by Brother Lambert, Provincial of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. Brother Claver, vice-president, was replaced by Brother Casimir. Brother Alexis was appointed in place of Brother Edmund. Brother Clement took over the duties of Brother Oswald, and Brother Julian, those of Brother Vincent. Brother Florian became steward, replacing Brother Theodore who held that position last year.

Brother Casimir is no stranger at St. Stanislaus. He held the position of vice-president under the administration of Brother William until last January. He was then changed to McGill Institute, Mobile, to recuperate from a slight indisposition. He comes back to St. Stanislaus in his previous capacity, full of fresh vim and vigor. Brother Casimir will handle the Sciences and Spanish.

Brother Alexis comes from Vincennes, Indiana, where he held the position of Principal of Girault High School last year. Brother Alexis taught one session at St. Stanislaus some years years ago when Bro. Macarius was President. He says that he is well pleased to be back at Bay St. Louis. Brother Alexis holds a B. S. from Fordham University, and an M. S. from Rutgers. He is to teach English, French and Bookkeeping.

Brother Clement comes to St. Stanislaus from St. Aloysius of New Orleans. He has been a very successful teacher at that renowned school during the past four years. He holds a Ph. D. degree from Loyola University of New Orleans. Before coming South, Brother Clement taught in the schools of the Diocese of Brooklyn. He teaches Mathematics and Spanish.

Brother Julian has been appointed to guide the destinies of the Fourth and Fifth Grades. Brother Julian is a graduate of St. Joseph's Normal School, and has taught during the last two years in the Cathedral School of Natchez, Mississippi. He is quite an athlete and is organizing a football team among the smaller boys which holds promise of great things among teams of its size.

The other members of last year's faculty remained unchanged. The latter, along with the new members of the staff, were on hand to greet the student body as it arrived on the opening day. All expressed

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ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE ILLUMINATED FOR NIGHT GAMES

Walter Gex, Jr. Supplies the Necessary Funds to Install Them

Many a time a college boy or Bay St. Louis football fan remarked, "Wouldn't it be great if Stanislaus had lights on its Athletic Field." Now at last that wish is realized. Lights are being erected on the College Green and this year the football team will play most of its home games at night. These lights will make the Stanislaus field second to none along the Coast.

It was decided two weeks ago to erect the lights. Brother William and Coach Glover went to New Orleans and made all the necessary arrangements. The Mississippi Power Company has the job of erecting the poles and wiring the lights.

Work was started Monday and before the sun set the fourteen poles were up. These creosote poles are fifty feet high and are placed seven on a side just beyond the playing field and in front of the bleaches. They do not obstruct the vision, however.

Tuesday, the poles were dynamited. A charge was placed beneath the butt of the pole and exploded. The pole was set farther in the ground. This was repeated until each pole was at the right depth.

There now remains to place the reflection and the lights. There will be two reflectors to each pole, making twenty-eight in all. Each reflector will hold a 1,500 watt light. This should give ample illumination. It is hoped that all will be ready so as to have our first game with Moss Point played Friday night.

The lights are the result of the enterprising spirit of Walter Gex, Jr. This graduate of Stanislaus always has an intense interest in all that goes on at the school. When talk tarted about getting lights, he became enthusiastic and when it looked like they could not be obtained through a shortage of funds, he offered to see that that chasm would be budged. So it is to the good will and generous spirit of Walter Gex, Jr., that the stadium owes its lights.

Another may be mentioned for his kind offices in making all arrangements, Grady Perkins, former coach. He went to great trouble to secure all necessary fixtures and make all arrangements.

ST. STANISLAUS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1935

Sept. 27.—Moss Point, here, (night game.)
Oct. 4.—St. Aloysius, here.
Oct. 11.—Open date, (undecided.)
Oct. 18.—Fortier, at New Orleans.
Oct. 25.—McGill, here (night game.)
Nov. 3.—Commercial High, here (Homecoming Day.)
Nov. 8.—G. C. M. A., here, (night game.)
Nov. 15.—Pascagoula, at Pascagoula, (night game.)
Nov. 22.—Kiln, here, (night game.)
Nov. 29.—Picayune, at Picayune, (night game.)

HARVEST QUEEN TO BE ELECTED

Mothers' Club Plans Unique Event as the Beginning Of The Year's Social Activities

Proceeds Go To Bus Fund

Last Sunday, the Mothers' Club voted to have a Hallowe'en Ball on the night of Wednesday, October 30th, at which time the Harvest Queen, chosen by popular vote, will be crowned. This will be a gala event, ushering in the social activities of the year.

Books of votes have been distributed Thursday and Friday among the boys and girls and great enthusiasm has been shown. The girl obtaining the highest number of votes will be Queen and she may choose her King for the Ball from among the boys of the College. Each girl who sells $5.00 in votes will be a maid in the Queen's Court with the privilege of choosing her own Duke.

The votes are made up in books of fifty, and one book has been given to each student. Each boy is expected to dispose of at least one book. Names of persons buying votes are written upon the back of the vote which is not torn out, but left there. On the night of the Ball these votes will be torn out and placed in a large box. One will be picked out, and to the person whose name is drawn out, will be given a handsome door prize. This prize will be announced later.

When each book of votes is filled, it is brought to Brother Alexis who will check the name of the seller and the name of the girl in whose favor he casts his votes. Voting results will

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COLLEGE ENROLLMENT GREATLY INCREASED OVER LAST SESSION

Outlook For the Scholastic Year 1935-1936 Is Very Promising—Many States Represented in Present Student Body.

St. Stanislaus College opened Monday, September 9th, with an enrollment which surpassed last year's number by a great margin. It was a gratifying sight to see the students as they trekked in. The ingress started early Monday morning and continued all day. Quite a number came by car, driven by careful parents or kind friends. Some came by bus or by one of the regular trains.

Of course, the largest group arrived on the L. & N. train which reaches Bay St. Louis at 5:10 P. M. This train has a special coach for the use of the college boys returning to school. Brothers William and Romauld were in New Orleans to direct the new students, and they were in charge of this special car.

OUTLOOK PROMISING

With the increase of numbers of students the outlook at St. Stanislaus looks good for the coming year in every line. The athletic teams will be greatly strengthened by the addition of some of the Spring Hill players and several from other parts. The band has some new faces, and the staff of the Rock-a-Chaw has several new members who are already proving themselves real assets to the paper. The scholatic work will necessarily be kept upon its high plane.

MANY STATES REPRESENTED

The student body is quite cosmopolitan this year. There are boys from eleven states and four of the Central American Republics. The student coming the farthest distance hails from New Jersey. Another comes from Washington, D. C., Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Lousiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Tennessee have each sent a number of their sons to our coast school. Mexico, Honduras, Costa Rica and Cuba also have their student representatives.

SEVERAL ARRIVE LATE

Not all came in the first day. All through the first week there was a trickling of arrivals until the number of boarders reached 104. Day scholars have likewise increased in number. The old school hums again with activity and movement. There is an excellent spirit which binds all into one happy family. Smiles and greetings are exchanged, and frequently, along the galleries and in the recreation halls, is heard the glad refrain, "Gee, it's good to be back!"

STANISLAUS BAND TO PARADE WITH NEW FLAGS FRIDAY

One Purpose of Peo Harding Concert Realized As Old Glory and School Flag Wave

St. Stanislaus Band will unfurl its colors for the first time Friday night at the football game against Moss Point. These flags two in number, will add color and finish to the band.

The school flag six feet by four is made of red and black silk. The field is red with a black triangle super posed on the left side. On the triangle are the letters S. S. C., each seven inches high arranged vertically, and the word Band written horizontally with the letter B seven inches high with the other letters decreasing in size as they approach the point of the triangle. The edge is trimmed in gold braiding.

The Stars and Stripes is also a silk flag of the same size as the school flag. Both flags are on nine foot poles. Each pole is capped with a solid brass six-inch eagle, from which is suspended a gold rope with tassles. The whole looks rich and tasty and will set off the band very well.

These flags were bought with some of the proceeds of the Peo Harding Dance Concert held in the College Gym last May 26. This concert was given by the Mothers Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harding. The sum of $120 was realized which is to be used for the needs of the band.

The two boys selected to carry the colors are Victor Gonzalez and Richard Danos.

Is she the Queen of your heart? Have her elected 'Harvest Queen."

TO THE BROTHERS AND PUPILS OF SAINT STANISLAUS COLLEGE
The family of
MRS. JOSEPH KLEE
acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy

Show your girl friend how much you like her. Actions speak louder than words.

BRO. ALEXIS RECEIVES NEWS OF DEATH OF HIS FATHER

Leaves at Once for Funeral; Returns Following Week

On Friday morning, September 13th Brother Alexis received a telegram announcing the death of his father. The message was received just before Holy Mass, and the mass was offered up for the repose of the soul of Mr. Klee. As all the boys were at the chapel, they went to Holy Communion in a body for that intention. A spiritual bouquet was made up and sent to the family of Brother Alexis with a note of sympathy and condolence.

Brother Alexis left Friday morning to attend the funeral which was held Monday morning. He returned Thursday evening and resumed his classes the next day.

During the absence of Brother Alexis, his classes were taken over by Brothers William, Casimir and Oswald.

"HARVEST QUEEN."
WORK HARD FOR YOUR

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The sophomore class is fairly large this year. There are a few new boys, but the old class is well represented. The classes are some harder than last year. None of the subjects are difficult, but when Brother Adalbert comes to History class after teaching the freshmen English, he seems to be very angry about something or other and gives us all the "dickens." Brother Clement is our Algebra teacher and the sophomore class seems to think that he is just swell.

About the middle of next month the Sophs will start their debating season. If they are as good as last year Bro. Adalbert should be well pleased.

So far there are five band members, five football players, and two members of the Rock-a-Chaw staff from the Sophomore class.

If Henry Platter does not tame dawn his tongue he is going to run into trouble thick and fast.

"Isky" is going to watch his horse laugh before long or he and Brother are going to meet with disagreeable results to "Isky."

Although Derardo Del Rio skipped the ninth grade he is doing fine in the Sophomore class and who wouldn't with his teachers.

Pee Wee Milam is going to run into trouble pretty soon himself if he doesn't watch out.

What are you doing for your "Harvest Queen?"

Remodeling The St. Stanislaus Infirmary

Miss Mary Wingerter, the efficient nurse of St. Stanislaus for the past ten or fifteen years, and whose home has been no other than the infirmary during all that time, seems to be very happy. The rumors have it that the entire infirmary is undergoing a remodeling. The ward is being repainted. The beds and mattresses are to be renewed, and the place is taking on a truly festive air. Perhaps the place will look so inviting when everything is fixed up that everyone will want to go to the infirmary. Have your castor oil bottle refilled, Miss Mary.

Sell Votes—Buy Votes for the "Harvest Queen."

"PAT" LADNER PASSES AWAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS WEDNESDAY

College Boys Remember Him Through Taking Their Trunks to and From the Station

Cyril Ladner, commonly known as "Pat" to the college boys, died Wednesday morning, September 25th, at 6:10 A. M. He was a native and resident of Bay St. Louis for 61 years.

He is remembered by the students of Stanislaus for his sunny smile and cheery remarks as he brought each year the trunks from the railroad station or carried them back in June.

"Pat" had a truck and was delivery and freight agent at the L. & N. depot. He has been taking care of the trunks of the college boys for many years. His cheerfulness was catching and he made many friends among the students and Brothers. All regret his passing away. The sympathy of the student body is extended to his family.

BUSY BUZZING BEES AT S. S. COLLEGE

Brother Faustus Establishes Apiary Among The Fig Trees Near Ravine

When Brother Faustus came from the Boys' Asylum in Natchez last week to take up his abode at Stanislaus, he brought with him six hives of bees. These have been placed among the fig trees which border the ravine close to the barn. Already, there is a noticeable buzzing as one follows the path down to the laundry or to the barn. But when spring comes a much greater activity may be expected.

Brother Faustus is quite an expert with bees. At Natchez he had close to two hundred hives. It was an interesting sight, it is said, to see him out among his bees, gathering the honey, changing the hives, and catching the new swarms. Seldom was he seen with any protection about his head or face.

"Don't they sting, Brother?"

"Oh, sometimes; but what of it. It does not last long."

The college boys are looking forward to honey at their meals. The milk is already here, so Stanislaus will soon be a place of "milk and honey."

A remark was heard on the campus which went something like this, "Something in this line is needed for the teachers, to sweeten their dispositions."

GLEANINGS FROM THE SIXTH GRADE

Our grade is made up of twenty bright young chaps full of "pep." Maybe it is because the year is just starting that we are so "pepped up," but at any rate we are determined to outdo any class in our efforts. If we don't it will not be for lack of "ginger."

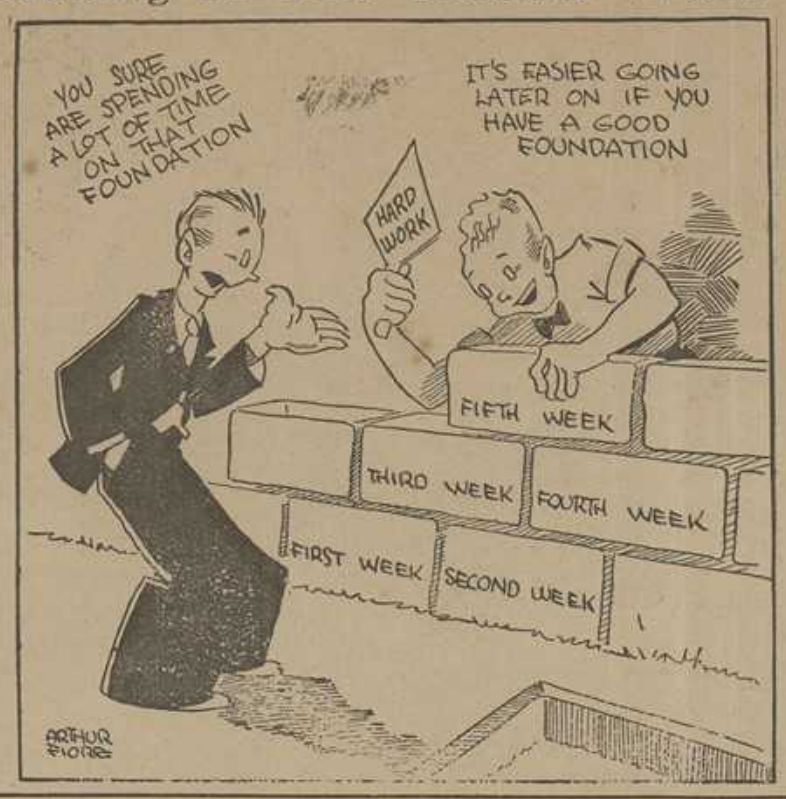
We all like our work because it is interesting. History heads the list. We read a chapter, make an outline, write it in a special book we have for it and answer the questions Brother asks us. So far we've learned about Columbus. We all came to the conclusion that he was a most remarkable person, a man with a great deal of faith and courage to undertake such a great voyage.

Geography, too is very interesting. Our text book is the latest out and has many beautiful pictures and maps. Accompanying it we have a work book.

In order to help one another to become good citizens our class is forming a club. We have not chosen a name for it yet but it will probably be called, "The Junior Citizen Club of the Sixth Grade." Officers and committees will be appointed in due time.

Show your girl friend how much you like her. Actions speak louder than words.

Getting In The Ground Work



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Your paper is very well set up. There is variety and interest in the numerous articles. Your football forecast is unique in a high school paper. Let's see how you'll make out in your guesses. Or is it a system?

THE WILDCAT— Meridian, (Miss.) High School.

Your staff seems to be very competent. Your editorials are rather tart. The many small items are interesting. Your paper is really "newsy."

BROTHER PETER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN A. A. U.

Former President of. Saint Stanislaus College Chosen Head of Athletic Body In New Orleans

Last week the Times Picayune carried an article announcing the election of Brother Peter as President of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union. Brother Peter has been associated for many years with the A. A. U. and has always been one of its staunch supporters. The honor which comes to him is well deserved.

Brother Peter has always been a promoter of athletics in the schools which be heads. He inaugurated the competition in the National Catholic Basket Ball Tournament at Chicago when he directed St. Stanislaus, and many trophies in the office show what progress was made.

At Baton Rouge, Bro. Peter has brought the Catholic High School to the front in all athletic activities.

Brother Peter is also a member of the Louisiana Boxing Commission and the Athletic Council of Louisiana State University.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Brother Peter, and wish him success in his new position.

Important Changes in Stanislaus Faculty

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themselves as well pleased with the students and with the classes which they are to conduct this year.

BROTHER EDMUND LEAVES

Among the losses to the faculty was Brother Edmund. He was almost a fixture at Stanislaus and was well liked by both the student body and the patrons. He had charge of the Rock-A-Chaw and the Sodality, two tasks to which he brought the closest attention and zeal. Brother Edmund has been sent to the Catholic High School in Baton Rouge. His superior there is Brother Peter, under whom Brother Edmund worked during the six years of Brother Peter's Presidency of St. Stanislaus.

Brother Claver has returned to his old post at McGill Institute, Mobile. Brother Oswald, who was injured in an automobile accident last year, is still recuperating. He is now at St. Stanislaus.

Brother Vincent, who also did good work at St. Stanlslaus, was tranferred to Muskogee, Oklahoma. Brother Vincent was both prefect and teacher at the College, and in both capacities he endeared himself to both pupils and friends of the school. He will be best remembered for having built the magnificent stone wall that encloses the St. Stanislaus Athletic field. He was assisted in this work by brother Conrad.

CHANGE OF STEWARD

Brother Florian replaced Brother Theodore as steward of the college. This important position was well filled by Brother Theodore last year. Many comments were made at various times upon the excellent menus that he provided and the service that he gave. He was sent to Natchez, Mississippi.

Brother Florian comes well recommended to take over the duties of steward. For many years he was in charge of the dining room at the Boys' Asylum at Mobile, Alabama. He made a name for himself for the tastiness of his meals and the economy with which he conducted his department.

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ROOTING SQUAD IS FORMED

During the past week the students of Stanislaus have formed a rooting section, in order to back up the football squad of this year with plenty of new songs and yells. The squad is being whipped into shape by Brothers Anselm and Romauld.

Special pep meetings will be held and the public is invited. They will be held in the gym. Special speakers have been invited to address the rooting squad. In order that all may join in the yells and songs, mimeograph copies of them all will be made and distributed.

Special tryouts were made for the positions of cheerleaders. Many ambitious young men applied for the job but Ruston Stockton received the honor of being head cheerleader. His assistants will be Richard Shutte and Dan Haggerty. Alden Bienvenu will be a reserve.

The student body intends to back its team to the utmost this year and to do so they must have some new yells. If anyone has an idea for a new yell, please communicate with either Brother Anselm or Brother Romauld. Here's to a strong rooting section.

Sodalists Observe National Eucharistic Sunday

In the first sodality meeting of the scholastic year, held September 21st, all sodalists were requested by the faculty moderator, in answer to the appeal made by the Most Rev. Bishop Gerow of the Diocese of Natchez to receive Holy Communion the following Sunday, September 22nd. All members promised to pray for the success of the National Eucharistic Congress, held this past week from September 23rd to the 26th, at Cleveland, Ohio.

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SALUTAMUS!

THE Rock-aChaw has dropped its old pilots and has taken on new ones. The old have gone the way of all graduates. They have transferred their labors to other fields. We appreciate their efforts while they headed this paper, and we take upon ourselves the heritage which they left to us. We take up their pencils where they lay them down and will continue the work.

The new staff takes this opportunity to extend to extend its greetings to its readers. We shall try to continue the accomplishments of our predecessors and shall endeavor to add our bit to make the Rock-a-Chaw progress to greater heights. It will be our aim to have the Rock-a-Chaw attain to the honors of All-Catholic publication as recognized by the Catholic Press Association, of which it is a member.

This aim can be brought about only with the support and cooperation of each and every student. With that great things can be done. We sincerely hope, dear reader, that you will like our publication during the session of 1935-1936, and that it will afford you much pleasure.

GREETINGS

THERE are many new faces at Stanislaus this year. To all the newcomers we bid a hearty welcome. We hope that you shall spend a happy and successful year at the School of Character. We hope that this year will live in your memories as the happiest and most profitable of your lives. We hope that it shall be a brilliant milepost on your road to success.

We who have entered a year or more ago tell you that you are entering upon a new experience in your lives. You will live with companions who are interested in you and your welfare; who consider you as one of a happy family, and who will stand shoulder to shoulder with you in all your efforts to improve yourself.

You will meet men who are true Brothers to you. They are not only brothers in name, but in fact. They will be ready to help you in your difficulties of whatsoever kind they may be; encourage you in your reverses and correct you in your faults.

You will come under a system, kind but firm, which will greatly promote the building of your character. You will, lastly, have all the opportunities you wish of excelleing in the practice of your Religion of approaching often the Sacraments, and of grounding yourself in those principles which will make of you a Christian gentleman.

So greetings to you newcomers to Stanislaus, and may you make the most of the days that you spend here.

A NEW YEAR

THE portals of scholastic edifice throughout the nation are open again for another year. Millions of students have returned to their Alma Mater rested and refreshed after three months of vacation. Still there are millions of others who will not have this golden opportunity.

Fortunate are those who will be able to attend school during this session. Nevertheless will every student take advantage of this means of education?

It is estimated by the United States Bureau of Education that $90,000,000 yearly is wasted by lazy students. It is also revealed that two out of every seven students have to repeat one year of school work before reaching the seventh grade. Statistics on students of higher education are not available at present writing but the same percentage might stand.

Let all the students of Stanislaus firmly resolve to begin a New Deal in studying and reduce the average of time and money wasted yearly by students. If each student would study his best without wasting time he would benefit himself, his parents and his teachers.

SUPPORT YOUR PAPER

THE Rock-a-Chaw staff in another article on this page has told you what are its plans this year for a bigger and better publicatioin. It is now up to each and every of you to do your share to make the paper "the best ever." This is your paper and each of you should take a lively interest in it.

First, you should subscribe to the school paper. Some are very prompt and generous to subscribe, and to pay in full immediately. Others cannot even promise to take the paper regularly. If you are a regular subscriber, see to it that others do not "sponge" upon your copy. See that they secure a copy of their own. After you have finished the reading of your paper, you want to send it to your parents, your brothers or sisters, or even your best girl. You do not wish them to receive a soiled copy. So don't pass it around.

Secondly, you should try to help out in the gathering of news. Without news a paper has no reason for existence. It is impossible for the reporters to get all the news. So many things happen around a large institution like Stanislaus which never reach more than a handful. Call the attention of a reporter to some of them, or better yet, write them yourself and bring them to the editorial rooms. This will be real support and will make your paper more interesting.

Remember,—this is YOUR paper. Support it!

BROTHER EDMUND

BROTHER Edmund, who was stationed at St. Stanislaus off and on for the past sixteen years, was appointed to the faculty of Catholic High in Baton Rouge.

It was he who four years ago founded the present Rock-a-Chaw and by his untiring efforts succeeded in securing for it National recognition by the Catholic Press Association. His absence will be keehly felt by the "Rock-a-Chaw" staff.

His zeal was not only limited to the school paper. It was the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, of which organization he was faculty moderator that received his greatest interest and attention. He was well prepared to undertake the management of this phase of Catholic Action for he was a personal friend of Rev. David Lord S. J., national head of the Sodality, and had attended several National Sodality Conventions. Brother Edmund's interest in Our Lady's work extended beyond the confines of the College, and this prompted him to form the Gulf Coast Sodality Union.

The staff of the Rock-a-Chaw, the faculty and student body of St. Stanislaus wish Brother Edmund the greatest happiness in his new field of endeavor.

NEW FEATURES

IF a paper wishes to increase its popularity it has to introduce some new things every once in a while. The staff of the Rock-a-Chaw is pleased to announce several new features in this issue, which will be kept up as far as possible in the issues which will follow. Other features are also planned.

"What's on at the Show Tonight?" is the never ending question each night that the student body has permission to attend the local theater. This condition will be remedied in the future by the addition of the column "At the Theater." In this column, a short account of the pictures which will be shown each Wednesday and Saturday night between issues will be given. This will enliven interest in the coming pictures and add zest of anticipation when some outstanding release is scheduled to come to Bay St. Louis.

Another feature will be a series of short comments on the rules of etiquette. These will be accompanied by appropriate illustrations. These will help to tell you what to do in a given situation. This service has been obtained at quite some expense and, it is hoped, will be of great use to the different socialite.

A new and interesting feature will be the inclusion in each issue of several cuts and cartoons. These will be made practical according to the season and will tend to give body and variety to the publication. The editors hope that you will like these new features. Our desire is to give the best possible service with the means on hand.

OCTOBER!

OCTOBER is the month which the Church dedicates to the Rosary. This prayer was given by the Blessed Virgin to St. Dominic when he was working to convert the Albigenses, in Southern France. It was such a great help that he, and the Dominicans which he founded have adopted it and spread its use far and wide. Today it is one of the favorite forms of prayer of most Catholics.

The Rosary is enriched with many favors. Numbers of indulgences are attached to the saying of it. The Crozier indulgence gives 500 days for each bead said; the Dominican gives seven years and seven times forty days for each bead said. If the Rosary is said before the Blessed Sacrament a plenary indulgence can be gained. There is even an indulgence for the men carrying beads in their pockets, 25 days each day. Mary has promised special help especially to Sodalist, who recite it faithfully and attentively.

Students should say the Rosary to obtain (1) success in their studies (2) for their particular needs. The indulgences gained may be applied to the Souls in Purgatory.

A "Living Rosary Drive," sponsored by the Sodality is to be set in motion during October. Every student will be asked to say one decade daily. A representative of our Lady's Committee will take charge in each class. All students are asked to co-operate.

Have You Done So?

Charles Flink, '35, was happily married to Bernice Johnson of Bay St. Louis early in September. A party was given after the ceremony at the home of the bride. Some of the boys from the college were invited. Charlie is opening a grocery store in New Orleans. The Rock-a-Chaw offers its congratulations to you, Charlie.

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Warren Aylesworth, '32, visited St. Stanislaus after three years at Annapolis. He had some very interesting tales to tell us. Another year of hard study and Warren will be an ensign in Uncle Sam's Navy.

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Irwin Shirer, '24, who with his father runs the Shirer Casket Company of New Orleans, spent the summer in Bay St. Louis with his family. As September began Irwin suddenly transported the famil y back to the City.

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Walter Gex, Jr., '24, local attorney, is getting along splendidly. He is frequently seen upon the college campus and takes a great interest in all that goes on. It is to his enterprising spirit and generosity that the College owes the great boon of lights on the football field.

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Ulysses Fayard, '35, has enrolled in Perkinston College. Out of 273 students who took the English exams, he was one of the highest. While running the "belt line" in the initiation ceremonies Fayard was slightly hurt, but it takes more than that to put a good man out.

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Herman Bopp, Billy App, J. Grevemberg, Jr., Percy Stakelum and Ed Heath, all of Class '35, have enrolled as Freshmen at Tulane.

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P. H. Schneckenberger, Jr., '35, has enrolled at Loyola University in New Orleans.

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Billy Quin, '35, has matriculated at Marion Military Institute, at Marion, Alabama. It is Billy's intention to get a good foundation in order to enter West Point Military Academy eventually.

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William Price, '35, has entered Swarthmore College.

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Jack Sandoz, '35, has secured a scholarship at Louisiana State University, and intends to make good use of it.

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Curtis Matherne, '33, was married July 6th, in the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, at Bay St. Louis. The lucky girl was Miss Catherine Scafide.

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Junior Fahey, '33, has given up his practice of preparing dead bodies for burial. Now he wants to be "party of the first part." He has entered Loyola to study medicine.

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Bobby Camors, '31, has also entered Loyola for the purpose of studying law—and of being close to Stanislaus for all its games.

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Marchie Schwartz, '27, is head coach and athletic manager at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

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Irwin Shirer, '24, has donated a line marker to Brother Cornelius for the tennis courts. Many thanks, Irwin.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS

CARDS were sent out to members of the Alumni and to our subscribers calling their attention to the renewal of their subscriptions to the Rock-a-Chaw. Some have not yet answered or returned these cards with their remittance. We would appreciate your immediate attention to this matter. The subscription rate is $1.00 for the year. There will be eighteen issues and many new features are introduced. Send in your subscription today and keep your name on our lists.

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What are you doing for your "Harvest Queen?"

SODALITY OFFICERS INAUGURATED

The Sodality of Our Lady held its first organized meeting last Saturday. During the course of the meeting the new officers were inaugurated. Bro. Anselm, Sodality moderator introduced each officer to the student body. On taking his office each boy gave a talk.

C. J. Stockton the prefect for this year told the student body that cooperation was expected from every member. He also stated that every member could do a great deal by giving good example to others. The next speaker was Marcelino Gonzalez, the vice prefect. He said that the officers could promise nothing but would endeavor to carry on the good work of former years. The Secretary V. J. Gianelloni was introduced and he asked all the boys to join in and help prosper the efforts of Bro. Edmund former moderator. He let the boys know that the dues were the same as last year, and that he had already started collecting.

The guests of the meeting were Rev. Father Fahey and Bro. William. The former after being introduced by the prefect gave the boys a talk on "Catholic Action" which was brought out by many interesting illustrations. Bro. William spoke on "What he expected of the sodality" in which he told the boys that they should give good examples to their companions.

SODALITY HISTORY—The Sodality here at Stanislaus is one of the oldest and most successful in the South. It was founded in 1878 and records have been kept since 1907. The Sodality sent officers to the Convention in Chicago in the years of 1928-1930 and to the State convention at Vicksburg last year. Many of their proposals were adopted as rules of the Sodality. It was largely through the efforts of the Stanislaus Sodality that the Gulf Coast Union was organized. Through the efforts of the Sodality many of its members have taken to the religious life. For example we have Father Fahey anl Brother Milton. The latter being a member of our Sodality a few years ago. This sodality is constantly in touch with the home office at Chicago.

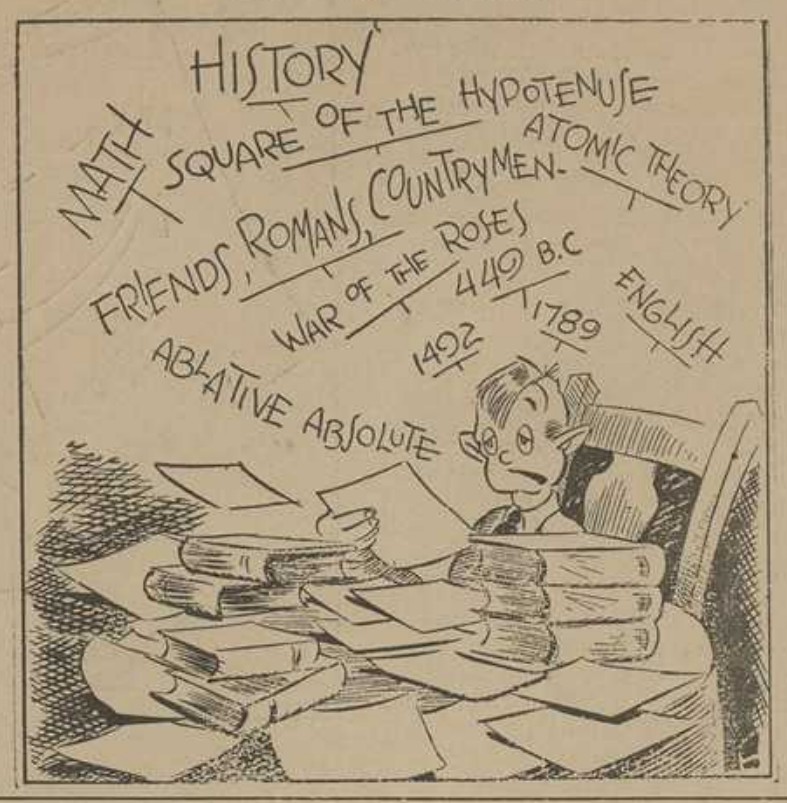
COMMITTEES: There are numerous committees who handle the activities of the Sodality. First, is the Eucharistic committee which is composed of a chairman and a representative from each class. The Our Lady's Committee is composed of the same amount of boys, who give talks on the subject of Our Blessed Mother. There is a Mission Committee which collects the money donated by the boys to be sent to the Brother's mission in Africa. This committee however exists only during Lent. The above mentioned are the three major committees; there are a number of minor ones.

DUES AND NUMBER OF MEMBERS: The sodality dues this year will be $1.25, the dollar is for the treasury and the twenty five cents a donation to the chapel.

The Sodality this year seems to be the largest in many years. There are approximately one hundred and ten members. The majority are new members who have yet to be received into the organization.

PLANS OF THE SODALITY—There are numerous things that the officers intend to do this year. First a gold medal will be given on the closing day to the boy who is considered the model sodalist. The meetings will be made more interesting. The officers will hold weekly meetings and the committees semi-monthly gatherings. But. as the prefect plainly stated in his inaugural speech, if the members do not cooperate with the officers, nothing can be accomplished.

School Daze!



BAND PRACTICES TO EMULATE PROWESS OF LAST SESSION

Try-Outs Are Conducted for Places in the Band as Well As For Drum Major

Graduation last June played havoc with the band. Brother Romauld, the Director, realized this loss in the first practice. Not daunted, however, he began at once to prepare for the new session.

Individual and group practice began in earnest September 13, and steady improvement has been made since. Many new members have applied to fill the vacant positions and these recent acquisitions, we hope, will soon be playing under the colors of Stanislaus.

As the first football game is toward the latter part of this month, and the "sons of Sousa" are very anxious to "strut their stuff," great interest was shown when the band held its first marching drill on September 20. To the tune of "I had a good home but I Left-Right; Left-Right, they marched around the yard."

Bro. Romauld has issued a call for drum majors. At present smiling Van, the "stick-twirler" of last year is leading the band in true West Point style. However, the head of the Music Department would like to have an understudy to Van Platter. All who are anxious to lead the band, just find a broomstick and learn all the intricacies of twirling the stick.

College Enrollment Increased Greatly

(Continued from page 1)

be kept secret until the very last week.

The proceeds of the voting and the Hallowe'en Ball will go towards the purchase of a school bus for the use of the Athletic teams. The securing of this bus has been one of the projects which the Mothers' Club has had in its schedule for the past few years. It is hoped that enough money may be realized from this event to bring about its accomplishment.

In an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday evening in the Lounge Room, the following officers and Committees were appointed:

Joseph R. Scharff, General Chairman.

Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Ex-Officio.

Arrangement of Court Committee, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, chairman; Mr. Norman Renshaw, Mr. Harry Glover, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Rugan, Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau.

Floor Committee: Rene de Montluzin, chairman, C. J. Gordon, Mr. Ed. Jones, Mr. Pepperdene.

Publicity Committee: Mr. Charles G. Moreau, chairman, L. S. Elliott, Mrs. F. Markey.

Ticket Committee: A. G. (Red) Favre, chairman; Mr. Owen Crawford, Mr. Anthony Piazza, Mr. John Scafide.

Flower Committee: Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, chairman; Mrs. Claud Monti, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Geo. Hammer, Mrs. Scales.

Decoration Committee: Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, chairman; Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Miss Kathleen Renshaw, Miss Elizabeth Crawford.

Refreshment Committee: Mr. Frank Quintini, chairman; Mr. Joe Glynn, Mr. Ed. Kellar.

Band Committee: Mrs. Ed. Carrere, chairman; Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mr. Charles Breath, Sr., Mr. C. J. Gordon, Brother Romauld, Brother Alexis and Mrs. F. J. Bopp.

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AT THE THEATRES

On the show nights for the next two weeks the following pictures will be presented by the managers of the local theater:

Saturday, Sept. 28th—
"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"
with W. C. Fields and Mary Bryan.

Wednesday, October 2nd.—
"The Mark of the Vampire"
with Lionel Barrymore and Elizabeth Allan.

Saturday, October 5th.—
"Smart Girl"
with Ida Lupino and Kent Taylor.

Wednesday, October 9th.—
"Paris in the Spring"
with Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminate.

Saturday, October 12th.—
"The Girl Friend"
with Ann Southern, Jack Haley and Roger Pryor.

NEW BOOKS DONATED TO THE LIBRARY

St. Stanislaus Library has a magnificent collection of reference books as well as a great number of books for general reading. During the past summer several important and valuable donations of books were made to the library. The donors were Mrs. McCarley and an anonymous family, both of Gulfport. Among the gifts were a set of The World's Best Literature, a set of Photographic History of the Civil War, a set of Great Men and Famous Women of the World, and Stoddard's Lectures. Many other volumes were also presented representing both fiction and historical works. The Faculty and students are very grateful to the donors of these books.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS ON PERTINENT TOPICS

St. Stanislaus is YOUR school. Take an interest in all its activities. Imbibe its good points. That is the way to be happy here, and make your school second to none.

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School spirit is a spirit of CO-OPERATION. You have heard the story of the old man and the bundle of sticks. CO-OPERATE with the president in all that he ordains for the good of the school. CO-OPERATE with your teachers, as this will tend to your- progress. CO-OPERATE with your companions in sports, in recreation, in study, in class, and in ALL activities. "In Union There is Strength."

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Have you ever heard a hundred voices thundering forth at a baseball or football game? Have you ever heard the same group as it kneels at prayer in the chapel? What a difference in volume! Of course, there should be. But should the contrast be so striking? How about a little more volume in the chapel?

Stanislaus Inaugurates New Lights by Defeating Moss Point 31-12

Under the brilliant floodlights which were finished just two hours before the game, the St. Stanislaus Rockachaws romped over Moss Point to the tune of 31-12.

Coach Glover's team played a good, close game of ball, while Moss Point at times was ragged, fumbling at critical spots to lose the ball. The first touchdown was made after a fumble on the kick-off. The Rocks recovered and in four plays Garriga went over. Rogers kicked the extra point. The second goal was made on a fake kick by Garriga, who ran 32 yards to a touchdown. The kick for point failed. The Moss Point team, upon receiving the ball tried a long pass which was successful. They tried another which Rogers snatched out of nowhere and sped down the sidelines for the third touchdown. Thus the first quarter ended 19-0.

In the second quarter, a pass to Rogers in the end zone shortly after the beginning of play gave Stanislaus a lead of 25-0. Moss Point then tried another pass but Rogers intercepted it on the 50 yard line. Penalties and several losses drove the Rockachaws back to their own goal line where Rogers kicked out of bounds on the 30 yard line. Moss Point made a pass to Hobdy, lanky right end who ran 60 yards to a touchdown. The half ended 25-6. Coach Glover had most of his reserves in for the second quarter, also the fourth.

In the third quarter two passes, a long and a short, gave the visitors their first touchdown. Moss Point made one other threat during this quarter, bringing the ball down to the five yard line. A buck, and end run and two passes failed to put it over the line.

The fourth quarter was slow, except for the one try at the goal by Moss Point. S. S. C. intercepted a pass, tried a kick which landed short. Jackson of Moss Point picked it up on the 60 yard line and ran for a touchdown.

Moss Point's pass attack which was so effective against Biloxi last week, failed to function tonight. They put up a gallant fight, however, to the end. The passing of Harris was excellent, but the Rocks were prepared. Hobdy was outstanding on the Moss Point squad.

Officials: Referee, Milton Phillips; Umpire, Clyde Sylvester; Timer, Geo. Toca; Head Linesman, Nolan Ladner.

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SPORTS AT STANISLAUS

STANISLAUS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE RATHER HEAVY 1935 SEASON

Several Teams are Out For Scalps of Rock-a-Chaw Squad—Good Season Promised

The 1935 football season at St. Stanslaus will consist of ten games. Several of these are against very good teams, while several others are against teams which have vastly improved over last season.

The opener will be with Moss Point, Friday, September 27th. Moss Point already has one victory chalked up, having beaten the much-touted Biloxi team last week, with a score of 13-7.

October 4th, the Aloysius Panthers will face the Rocks, on the home field in a night game. Aloysius also has one win to its credit. It snowed under the Reserve team last Sunday 20-7. Reserve generally has a good squad and gives an excellent battle. If this year's team is on a par with former years, then the Panthers are going places this season. It is said that the Panthers want to defeat the Rock-a-Chaws even though they lose every other game this year. So a good show may be expected.

The Rocks will meet Fortier in New Orleans October 18th. This also promises to be a hard-fought contest. Fortier and Stanislaus are now tied in the number of victories each has had over the other. This game in all probability, will break that tie. The Rock-a-Chaws do not intend to be left holding the bag.

October 25th will see McGill of Mobile here for a night game. McGill has a much-improved, heavy, husky squadron. They always come with blood in their eyes, so don't miss this game.

Sunday, Nov. 3rd, Home-Coming Day at Stanislaus, the locals will tie up with Commercial High of New Orleans. A Stanislaus team could not afford to lose in front of all the Alumni and friends who will attend the game that day. But the contest will not be an easy one. Commy High has no mean squad this season.

G. C. M. A. traditional friendly enemy, will play a night game on the green, November 8th. The soldiers have a very good team this year and will make the Rock-a-Chaws work for their victory.

Last year Pascagoula defeated Stanislaus almost on a fluke. Remember when the ball was so close to the goal line and the Rocks just failed to put it over? This year the Rock-a-Chaws are out for revenge. There will be no pussyfooting around the goal line this time. But Pascagoula has a vastly improved team, and the going will be rough. This game is scheduled for November 15th at Pascagoula.

The second to the last game on the schedule will be a night game on the local field, November 22nd. Kiln has been building up a machine which should make a good showing against the Rocks.

The finale of the season will be played away from home, November 29th at Picayune. P. H. S. always has a hard-fighting squad which will make the Rocks' last game feel like it was worth it.

All in all, the season's prospects look bright. There will be no set-ups, and at times, the sledding will be heavy. But, barring serious accidents which might remove one or more good players for the season, the Rock-a-Chaws may look forward confidently to a successful year. At least, that's what Bro-Casimir says.

STANISLAUS GRIDMEN BEING WHIPPED INTO SHAPE FOR SEASON

Several New Faces in Season's Line-Up Gives Promise of Better Team Than Last Year

The gridiron warriors of St. Stanislaus will swing into the 1935 season with the first two games on a ten-game schedule slated for the home grounds. Six other battles during the season will be fought out on the local field and three in foreign territory.

Coach Glover has had the squad working regularly since the opening day of school. Drills on fundamentals have taken much of the time with practice plays sandwiched in between. The team has reacted favorably and a good fighting aggregation has been built up.

The squad has a line average of 168 pounds. The backfield is the least bit lighter, averaging 160 pounds. Nine letter men have returned from last year's team, and around these Coach Glover has built a formidable squadron to represent the Rock-a-Chaws.

Louis Rogers, a shifty, triple-threat back from Atlanta, Georgia fills the vacancy at right half. Rogers made a name for himself at Springhill last year. Bert Garriga has fully recovered from his "trick knee" and will occupy his old position at left half. Bert will be remembered for his excellent playing of last year. His form seems to have improved still more under Glover's tutelage.

Frank Fagan, No. 1 blocking back, who was also out of the game for some time last year with a bad knee, returns to his post as quarterback. Larry Bonura, formerly a tackle a husky from the Texas plains, has been molded into a hard-hitting, plunging full back, and is ready to crack any line wide open at the drop of the hat. Much is expected of this backfield this season.

The important positions at end, which have been the center of conversation and speculation for the past few weeks, in all probability will go to George Gerchow and Milton Champagne. George needs no introduction to the fans as he is one of last year's letter men. Milton, however, is a stranger on the Stanislaus field. He was at Spring Hill last year. Two colorful and vicious tacklers, Frank Bonura and V. J. Gianelloni, both dependable and muscular, will hold down the positions at tackle. Harold Cripps, also from last year's team, rather light in comparison to his team mates, has been shifted from the backfield to the center position. Two other newcomers, Eugene Monti and Burton Hardey, with little football experience will occupy the guard positions.

These places are only tentative. After Friday night's game there may be some shifts as the Coach gets a line on his men in action. The regulars will be hard-pressed by the strong reserve strength. Many of these second-stringers are most ambitious for a berth on the varsity squad. Who knows what the end of the season may bring?

Wake Up, Big Boy!

SPORT SHORTS

(By Jay Weil, Jr.)

At last Frank Fagan has got ten the coveted position of quarterback, a position he has beer constantly plugging at for quite a long time. Congratulations Frank, and more power to you to guide our team through to an unbeaten season!

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A new soph contribution to the varsity is Bob, (Pardon Burton Anthony) Hardey, who shows promise of developing into a stellar lineman before the end of the season. He has speed, decisiveness and power; all three of which make a good lineman. Keep your eye on him, his name will be mentioned often in these columns.

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We are glad to welcome Louis Rogers into our midst. Rogers, in practice has shown considerable promise of developing into a fine halfback as he possesses the big "3" qaulities; that is, passing, punting and running. He has eluded all would-be tacklers in scrimmage and is a speedy back. Before the end of the season we predict that he will upset some of the hopes of Pascagoula, and other invaders of Rockachaw territory.

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Since leaving school "Isky" put on a lot of added poundage and he is just as healthy and robust as ever. Weighing around the vicinity of 176 pounds 'Isky' is a fellow to reckon with on the defense and offense. We have a feeling that "Isky" is out to do big things in football this year and if he gets a sweater we know he won't give it to any of those Gretna "queens."

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WARNING TO THE VARSITY: Take a look at the score of the Pascagoula-Waynesboro game; the Fortier-Amite game. By impressive victories these two leading contenders have won. Beware of not heeding training rules, for, when you get in a tough game we don't want to see you fold up and have to be carried out on a stretcher. You have your coach and school behind you, to support and cheer you, win, lose or draw. This year Stanislaus will be more than ever in staunch support of YOU. Fellows, please don't let us down.

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V. J. Gianelloni continues to contribute as many tackles in scrimmage as there are fellows on the squad, nailing his man with a powerful, vicious drive. This year, weight and experience should combine two good traits to make him one of the strongest and most powerful linemen on the team.

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Our "brother act," Frank and Larry Bonura have added new material to the squad. Larry plays fullback, and has a whale of a drive in those legs of his. So far he has been able to crack off from five to ten yards straight through the middle of the line. On the other hand, Frank has the beef, and power to split the defense wide open for his brother to get through. Frank, although he is a heavy man, is extremely light on his feet, and playing at tackle gives him an opportunity to get down under punts almost as fast as the ends do.

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The boy from the land of "Dreamy Dreams," Gretna has returned to his old position as guard after quitting for the six hundred and thirty-ninth time," Isky.

McGILL TEAM TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Brother Roland Stops One Night With Squad On Way to New Orleans

Yesterday afternoon the football team of McGill Institute stopped off at St. Stanislaus to spend the night. They came over in a bus from Mobile, and the stop was made to break the trip.

The Yellow Jackets are enroute to New Orleans to play the Aloysius Panthers Saturday. Brother Roland expects a very good game but is confident that the Jackets will have no trouble in romping over the Panthers. The McGill squad has many players from last year's team and has been reenforced by several strong players from Springhill. They expect a very good season.

Many Visitors View Rock-a-Chaw Squad In Daily Practice

There has never been so much enthusiasm shown over football in the history of the Rock-a-Chaws. Crowds gather daily from all over the coast to view Coach Glover's prospects. Smiles of joy appear on all countenances as they watch with open mouth the Rocks in action.

Arguments arise daily over which team will capture the Coast crown. The Bay fans are strongly in favor of the home team, while visitors persist in the belief that Pascagoula will follow their last year's record. That remains to be seen.

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TABLE ETIQUETTE CLUB IS FORMED AMONG BOARDERS

New System in the Dining Hall Makes for Greater Order and Neatness

To promote the cultivation of good manners at the table, Bro. Anselm has inaugurated a system of awards for the tables showing excellence in neatness and etiquette.

At the head of each table is placed a senior boy, who is its captain. The captain of each table has the responsibility of enforcing the regulations at his table and of correcting any delinquency which may occur.

Since the checking on the whole code of table manners at one time would be too difficult, two or three features will be selected each week by the prefects for special observance. Three winning tables will be chosen on the basis of these rules.

The rewards will consist of choice dishes served on special tables decorated with flowers.

The new system was begun last week and already great results are noticeable. Carelessness in dropping articles of food on the table cloths was almost entirely eliminated.

The following captains and their tables won last week: Billy Mercer, Henry Villa, Giles Gianelloni, and Manuel Harless.

Midgets Answer Football Call

Approximately fifty of the Grammar Grade's smallest boys answered the first call for football vounteers. Though the season is but two weeks old, the Midgets, under the coaching and direction of Brother Julian and Brother David are fairly well advanced in the fundamentals—blocking and tackling.

Preparations are being made to arrange a schedule for the Midgets. Games will be played with such teams as Bay Hi, the Day School, Pass Christian, Aloysius, Waveland and Kiln.

The Midget are now prepping for a game with the Day School This game will be played Sunday, September 29, at the College Green.

The squad is as follows:

Backs: James Ryan, Ralph Brysson, E. Arceneaox, Milam, Presser, Tudury, James McConnell, Tom Martin, Tomasich, Fuzzy Favre.

Tackles: Luke Elliott, Russel Elliott, Luis Perez, Cyril Piazza, Keith Hardie, Nelius Favre, Roy Favre, Leslie Lampton, Mark Born, Pat Hardie.

Guards: Rafael Artega, Ray Broussard, A. G. Favre, Elton Fayard, Victor Colson, D. Landry, Roland Louque.

Ends: Scales, Fleming, Roger Boh, E. Sandoz, Wiillie Moncada, L. Balladares, Ahearn.

Centers: John Sheehy, A. B. Bell.

Midgets Get New Uniforms

Thru the untiring efforts of Brother William and Brother Casimir, the Stanislaus Midgets have been equipped with new football uniforms. These uniforms, twenty-two in number, will no doubt add plenty of flash and color to the games of the smaller boys. Enthusiasm caused by the arirval of the new uniforms has reached a high pitch. Midget opponents had better be careful.

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ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

Introduce a boy to a girl, a man to a woman (unless the gentleman is very old or very distinguished), a younger person to an older person, and a single woman to a married woman, unless the difference in their ages is very marked. Introduce strangers of either sex to a hostess.

TWO BROTHERS RETIRE FROM LABORS AT ST. STANISLAUGS COLLEGE

Brothers Faustus and Sylvius, Grown Old in Services, Come to Stanislaus To Rest

Two brothers of the Sacred Heart, having reached a ripe old age and deserving of rest, have come to make St. Stanislaus College their home for the remainder of their lives.

Brother Faustus, aged 86 years, comes to Bay St. Louis from Natchez, Mississippi. He worked among the orphans in the asylum which the Brothers conducted there, for the past twenty-five years. He is still very active and full of life. Last summer he had an accident while getting into an automobile which resulted in the loss of his little finger on the right hand. His hobby is taking care of bees, but he also likes to work in the garden.

Brother Sylvius was for many years in charge of the typewriting class of St. Joseph's College, in Muskogee, Oklahoma. His eyesight went back on him and other minor ailments caused his retirement to Bay St. Louis.

These are worthy examples of long and faithful service from which the students of St. Stanislaus may well profit.

CHESTERFIELD TO BROADCAST PROGRAM OVER STATION WW

Loyola Station to Becom Affiliated With Columbi Broadcasting System

After November 1st th Chesterfield Cigarette Progra will be sent over the air thr WWL, Loyola University's pow erful 10,000 watt station.

Last year Loyola, after se eral months of negotiations wit the Federal Communicatio Commission obtained full tim on the air. Previous to tha the station was restricted to th daylight hours.

Now another step forward i at hand, when WWL will re ceive the benefits of a nationa chain program. The Columbi Broadcasting System has sign ed a contract with Captain Pri chard, manager of WWL, an after November 1, the Loyol station will be a member of tha network.

The Chesterfield program which makes use of CBS facili ties will come over our grea station of the South. Thi broadcast will be "aired" ever Wednesday and Saturday even ings at 8 P. M. Central Stand ard Time. These program will feature the voices of Lil Pons and Nino Martini, of th Metropolitan Opera Company They will be supported by th famous orchestra of Andre Kos telanetz and chorus.

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CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOLICS

Council of Moderation Plans Educational Movement Especially Among the Youth of the Land

New York, Sept. 24, 1935.—In New York today the Council for Moderation launched an educational campaign against excessive drinking among the American people. At the organization's headquarters, 30 Rockefeller Plaza Everett Colby, President of the Council, said:

"In making this announcement on behalf of the Council for Moderation, I want to make it absolutely clear that we do not intend to be participants in a wet or dry political controversy. The Council is exactly what its name implies. It is a group who think that moderation is better than excess.

"The Council proposes over a period of years to employ the best available educational methods to create an attitude of individual responsibility toward the use of liquor."

Edsel Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., say organization Gives Best Promise

Mr. Colby announced that in a letter he had received as President of the Council from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the latter said, following a conference with Mr. Edsel B. Ford:

"We both feel that the approach of your organization to this educational program is wise, sound and timely and that it gives the best promise of any organization in the field of which we know."

Movement To Enlist Cooperation of American People

Mr. Colby issued the following statement to the Press:

"The purpose of the Council

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BROTHER LAMBERT, BROTHERS' SUPERIOR, VISITS THE COLLEGE

Spends Two Days at Stanislaus and Sees Rockachaw And Panthers' Football Game

Brother Lambert, Provincial Superior of the Brothers, spent the last week end at the College.

He came over to attend to a little business, but found time to see two games of football and do a little fishing.

He was an interested spectator at the Aloysius-Stanislaus football game Saturday night in which the former suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the locals.

It will not be so very long until Brother Lambert returns to make his annual visit to each of the classes.

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Top Row—John H. Redmann, Richard Hammer, James Rhody, George Hammer, Billy Mercer.

STUDENT VISITS EXTINCT VOLCANO DURING VACATION

Richard Shutte with Friends Climbs Mountain to Visit Crater

During the past summer Richard Shutte and a group of friends planned to visit the summit of the 'Volcan de Agua,' Volcano of Water. After securing a guide, he and his companions set out. Everything was prepared in order to have a pleasant outing.

The party of ten were at last off on the trip that was to see them return footsore and weary. Their first stop was Santa Maria, a little Italian village at the very foot of the mountain which they were to scale. After donning their knapsacks they started their long climb. It was nine P. M. and the sky, which had been blue all day began to be overcast and the rain that threatened promised to make the trip a very unpleasant one. Undaunted, they pressed on.

LOST ON THE MOUNTAIN

About three in the morning they discovered that they were lost. Even the guide had lost all idea of where to find the trail. There was nothing left to do but prepare to spend the rest of the night in this dismal spot and wait for dawn. They were then close to seven thousand feet above sea level and the air was very chilly. After much trouble they managed to start a fire. Once begun the fire burned brightly. Richard experienced an untoward incident. Before wrapping himself up for a little nap, he took off his shoes and placed them near the fire to permit them to dry. Upon waking in the morning he found that the soles were burned through and that the uppers were as stiff as boards.

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NEWS OF MOTHER'S DEATH COMES TO FACULTY MEMBER

Brother Casimir Leaves for Bayonne, New Jersey, to Attend Funeral

Saturday evening, October 5, a telegram came to Brother Casimir, which carried the news of the death of his mother. As Brother Casimir had received no word of any sickness of his Mother the news of her sudden death came as a shock.

Brother Casimir left at once for Bayonne, N. J., to attend the funeral.

After the funeral, pressing matters kept Brother Casimir in Bayonne until the latter part of this week. His classes were taken over by Brother William.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin sponsorel a triduum of Masses and Communions for the repose of the soul of the deceased.

Continued shipments of gold to this country from weakened gold-bloc countries bring the total shipped here this year to nearly one billion dollars.

CONDOLENCE

The Staff of the Rock-A-Chaw, the Faculty and Students of St. Stanislaus College extend their sympathy to Brother Casimir and the members of his family in the loss of their beloved Mother.

VAN PLATTER TAKES BICYCLE JOURNEY THROUGH ENGLAND

Pleasant Vacation Trip Thru Oxford and the Country of Shakespeare

During the past summer, Henry Van Platter made a very interesting trip to England. While there he cycled over the country north of London and had a wonderful trip. Let him describe it himself.

"Upon landing in London I found the English people very strange with their queer accent and their funny ways so different from here in America. I found out also to my loss that I knew nothing of their money; with the result that for a few days I was gypped horribly. After a few days my friend and I got foot weary visting Buckingham Palace, the Tower, Westminister Abbey and a hundred other places which the guide book says we should see.

THEY BUY BICYCLES

"We had instructions to report in Manchester three weeks from that time. So we were outfitted with bicycles, an itinerary which an obliging friend furnished us, and our knapsacks and prepared to leave London.

Our bags were shipped to Manchester.

We did not find it so easy to get out of "Jolly old London!' We were nearly killed before we became accustomed to going on the left side of the street as the English custom is. With dodging buses and getting lost three times it took us several hours to get to the outskirts of the metropolis.

SLEEP IN THE OPEN

"We reached Windsor late in the first evening, and visited Windsor Castle. As the sun did not set till late we rode on

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MEETING OF FESTIVAL WORKERS

Committees Report Plans Perfected—Peranich's Orchestra Secured

The various committees for the selection of the Harvest Queen held their second meeting Wednesday, October 2, in the Lounge Room of the College. The Band Committee selected Peranich's Orchestra, a well known local aggregation of merry music makers. Bro. Romauld was appointed to make arrangements with Mr. Peranich for the service of his orchestra.

Mr. Rene de Montluzin, chairman of the Floor Committee, reported that he had acquired voluntary services of eighteen young men to work as ushers.

The Committee on Arrangements stated that to the present twelve girls have signified their wish to enter the race either as queen or as members of the Court. Six young ladies from the Bay High volunteered and the remainder are from St. Joseph's Convent.

Mrs. E. C. Carrere put a motion before the assembly that

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STUDENTS GRANTED PERMISSION TO GO TO FORTIER GAME

Boarders and Day Scholars In Large Numbers To Attend Game at New Orleans, Oct. 19th.

On October 19th, the Rock-a-Chaws will journey to New Orleans to battle with the strong Fortier team, and with them will go the Student body. Two weeks ago Brother William, after calling out merits for the week, granted the entire student body permission to attend the game.

Arrangements have been made with the L. & N. Railroad to transport the boys in a special coach from the Bay to the City. This coach will be attached to the morning train which passes through Bay St. Louis at 9:40 A. M. After the game the students will return on either the 5:00 or 5:20 P. M. train. Tickets will be $1.58 the round trip.

In order that no school time may be lost because of this trip, there will be classes next Thursday instead. Brother William deserves a vote of thanks for the privilege of going to this game.

All those who wish to attend this game should give their names into the office as soon as possible in order that suitable accommodations may be made in advance.

SCHOOL NOTES

Junior Notes

Brother Casimir, who had been called home to attend the funeral of his mother, has been replaced temporarily by Bro. William in Chemistry, Spanish, and Short Hand. The Juniors are working very hard with Brother William in order to keep up the good work they accomplished with Mother Casmir.

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Brother William has found many weak points among the Juniors. There is a certain boy who, as a rule never misses in his Chemistry class, but he shocked Brother William by not living up to his reputation.

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All of the Juniors are taking an active part in the October Rosary Drive. Each boy has a decade to say each day, with a mystery to meditate upon. In the course of the past few days, many boys have been seen in the Chapel every morning, to pray for the repose of the soul of Brother Casimir's mother.

Sophomore Notes

The Sophomore Class is gifted with an accordian player, Julio Mijores. He is excellent in his studies and, from what we hear, is pretty good with the accordian.

Julio comes to us from Guatemala.

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Henry van Platter, our highly esteemed Drum Major, is expected to show up the Fortier Drum Major on the night of October 18 in New Orleans. He has been hard at work.

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So far the Sophs are rating second in the Harvest Queen Drive, and they hope to climb higher to first place. Many of the boys have excellent reasons for wishing to sell many votes.

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Since Brother Anselm started the Rosary Drive during the month of October most of the boys have been making up for lost time and saying their beads more often, while others are laying down on the job.

Frosh Prospects

This year will probably mark a milestone in the lives of ambitious Freshmen. They have completed their foundation and are now erecting their future on it. The Brothers are always interesting, instructive ready to help at the first request. The Frosh teacher, Brother Clement, although a newcomer to Stanislaus, is one of the most pleasant and thorough in High School. Brother Adalbert, English teacher, needs no introduction.

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All of the newcomers are making rapid progress through the various subjects, although Spanish and Latin are supplying various Freshmen with difficulties. Algebra and English, so far, seem quite simple.

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At first glimpse, Algebra seemed to be a "Freshman's nightmare" but now we are breezing easily. One of the most, if not the most interesting, subject is literature. This consists of the study of various authors and their works. Ancient History produces something new and entertaining. It seems too many "gents" get their Southern accent mixed with the Spanish.

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Sports, music and typewriting present other fields covered by the Freshman class. On the whole the class seems to be one of the most promising that Stanislaus has seen for some time.

THE EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade is getting under way, very nicely and successfully. There are twenty-two peppy boys forming the class and all seem to be interested in their studies.

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In regard to the subjects, English seems to be the most difficult; but even though it is hard we are all getting through it nicely. In Arithmetic, we are going rapidly through the book. We are trying our best to finish it before Christmas, and we think we will be a success in our intention.

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History is the most interesting subject. We are studying "The Period of Union," in Jefferson's administration. This subject is so carefully explained by our teacher, that all of us take a great interest in the lesson and very seldom miss a question.

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Catechism and Bible History are two subjects in which every one pays enthusiastic attention. It seems as if all of us realize the importance of these subjects, and all are learning their religion properly and preparing for coming life.

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We are also getting along fine in many more subjects and are sure to keep up this good work.

Fifth Grade Notes

We have just finished the fifth week of school and have had no tests as yet, however we expect them next week. Our teacher was easy the first two weeks but now is working very hard.

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In Geography we have been studying about the United States. Our book begins with the Lincoln Highway which takes us from New York to San Francisco and through many great cities.

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Arithmetic is our best subject and Clarence Weeks and Fleming seem to be the champions so far in the book.

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In English we are learning to express our thoughts well and to write different sentences.

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We have learned much about the American Indian and the Spanish and French Explorers in our History.

STANISLAUS STUDENTS —CONVENT GIRLS HOLD SOCIAL A T COLLEGE

Wednesday afternoon, in the College gym, an informal social and "get together" was held under the sponsorship of the Mothers' Club. There are quite a number of newcomers among the student body of the college. When the question of voting for the "Harvest Queen" was broached, they objected on the count that they did not know any of the town girls. It was to offset this difficulty that the social was held.

Miss Mary Wingerter prepared a delightful punch and this was served with cake. The affair was a success, and besidese th new friendships formed, all had a pleasant evening.

Mesdames Ed. Carrere, Elliott, Glover, Pepperdene and Miss Markey served, and acted as chaperones for the occasion.

Meeting of the Mothers' Club
Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 13th.
College Lounge Room
3:00 P. M.

TARPON-ROCK-A-CHAW BATTLE TO BE HOTLY CONTESTED

Both Squads in Fine Shape For Annual Battle in New Orleans

Rock-a-Chaw-Tarpon game is scheduled to be one of the high spots of either team's schedule. This year the Rock-a-Chaw gridmen under the leadership of Coach "Wop" Glover have successfully defeated their opponents in every game played so far this season by impressive scores.

The Tarpons, coached by Jack Pizzano, trounced Amite in their opening game 53-0, then lost to Pontchatoula 12-6 in a hard fought game. They also whipped Hammond 19-0, and at this writing are preparing to meet McComb.

On the Fortier squad Captain Emmanuel Defraites is a well-seasoned end and has the qualities of an All-Prep player. Pat Ryan, quarter back and Pershing Cashen are two triple-threat men to be prudent of. In Dave Gore the Tarpons have one of the best blocking backs in the Prep League. Norman Junker, the sensational soph fullback is a great line plunger and speed merchant.

Fortier's probable line-up will be:

Left End, Defraites, (C)
Left Tackle, Bray, F.
Left Guard, Carberry
Center, McClellan
Right Guard, Palermo
Right Tackle, Zibilick
Right End, Hero
Quarterback, Ryan
Left Halfback, Cashen
Right halfback, Gore
Fullback, Junker.

SPORT FLASHES

Fleas and Flies Prepare for Battle

The annual battle between the smallest teams of Stanislaus, the Fleas and Flies will take place very soon, and there is a hustle and bustle of activity never witnessed before in practice.

Brother David, the mentor of these teams is drilling his charges very thoroughly each evening on the field behind the College in preparation for the encounter. This year material for both squads was exceedingly promising and the game should be one crammed with thrills and excitement.

Donald Richberg, once head of NRA, concedes now that the dire results that he expected have not followed abandonment of the code system.

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CAMPAIGN STARTED AGAINST ALCOHOLICS

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is to enlist the cooperation of the American People, irrespective of race, color or creed, in a movement to curb excess in the use of alcoholic beverages. It will pursue an educational program but will resort to no political or legislative action.

"The Council, recognizing that excessive drinking is a social and public menace, has decided to announce in a general way its attitude towards some of the problems involved.

The Council's Attitude Toward Abusers

"The Council will not be occupied with attempts to reform the drunkard who has already become addicted to the use of alcohol. He can only be dealt with individually as a social problem by agencies which are engaged in alleviating the conditions of wretchedness which follow upon excessive drinking.

"Nor will the Council be concerned with prosecuting drunkards or intoxicated drivers. This is outside of our field of work. Our task is to give warning that alcoholic beverages, if consumed at all, must be taken with caution, and that overindulgence is a socially reprehensible thing. Intoxicated drivers and pedestrians however present a problem which the Council hopes to be able to deal with in other ways.

The Council's Position With Reference to Moderate Users

"The Council does not encourage any person young or old either to begin using alcoholic beverages, or, once having begun, to continue their use. It would be absurd in order to increase the number of moderate users to stimulate non-users to take up drinking.

"The Council will not at any time attempt to define moderation in terms of amounts consumed or give opinions as to how much of different kinds of liquor can be taken within the bounds of moderate use; each individual must determine the matter for himself.

"The best rule for an individual is to learn what amount he can take with safety and always keep within, preferably well under, that limit.

The Council's Position With Reference to Abstainers

"We think that total abstinence is an entirely satisfactory way for many persons, individually, to solve the liquor problem.

"The Council will not oppose abstainers in their efforts to persuade others to follow their personal example in declining to use alcoholic beverages. We think it only fair that the abstainer refrain from opposing the Council in its efforts to keep moderate users of alcohol from becoming immoderate.

"We believe that attempts to enforce abstinence by law always have, and always will, defeat their own ends. Total abstinence is a consciously adopted personal attitude, and not a rule of living dependent on coercive action.

The Council's Position With Reference to Young Persons

"The Council holds that children, let us say of the age of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, should not drink alcoholic beverages of any kind.

"The Council believes that older boys and girls are better off when they abstain. It is too much to expect however that young persons whose families are accustomed to serving alcoholic beverages will be total abstainers until they reach their maturity. If they are to take anything it should be done openly in the presence of parents and elders. The lighter the beverage, the better.

"Children of high school age should be taught the effect of alcohol on the body. This teaching should be free from biased and exaggerated statements. The Council plans to publish from time to time what it believes to be the best available material on the effects of alcohol on the human system.

"Young persons should be made aware that, as they grow up and contemplate taking alcohol, there are risks involved among them the risk of addiction, and that addiction is ruinous to health a destroyer of personal attractiveness, and a thief of opportunity for success in life."

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The program is performed in a sound-proof studio or broadcasting theater. Most radio programs come to you from the studios, which are made of special materials so to be sound-proof and airtight; right outside the door of a closed studio you cannot hear a single instrument even when a full band is playing.

Studios are of different sizes and shapes, to suit different kinds of programs. The demand for tickets for certain programs is so great, however, that regular theaters have been made over for broadcasting.

Hearing the Chesterfield program, for instance, is like going to a big Broadway show. The singers, Lily Pons and Nino Martini, are popular not only among radio fans but with New York's music-loving and opera-going public, as well as with movie audiences. So although the Columbia Playhouse, where Chesterfield programs are staged, is large enough to seat nearly twelve hundred people, the last arrivals before the doors are closed may find "standing room only."

The sound waves enter "mikes," come out as electric waves, and go by wire to the studio Control Room. The singers or announcers or actors, as they perform, stand near microphones—and other microphones pick up the music from the orchestra. In the theater the "mikes"—three in number—are set on the stage where they are needed, each being connected by wire with the Control Room; and another is hung out over the audience.

Microphones, as you know, are something like the mouthpiece part of your telephone, but are extremely sensitive; every sound is picked up and instantly changed to electric "impulses" or "waves." The studio engineer can regulate the amount of sound you hear—can turn a whisper into a roar like Niagara. Some of the 'sound effects' used in radio are very ingeniuos, too.

Before "going on the air," all programs are rehearsed and clocked both to give you a smoother performance and to be sure the different numbers or features take just the scheduled time.

From the Studio Control Room the waves are carried over wire to the Master Control Room. In the Studio Control Room (or in the glass-inclosed box in the theater) engineers "mix" the sounds which come from the different microphones. They can hear the program, through the speakers, exactly as it is being heard that very second in millions of homes; and can signal the conductor or artist if necessary, for more volume or less. Each studio or theater control room is directly connected by wire with the Master Control Room, where each program is instantly received as produced.

The Master Control Room is connected with every studio and every station of the network—thousands and thousands of miles of wire. Each program is amplified here, and sent out on "split-second" timing to just the right stations at the right time. Each broadcasting station changes the electrical waves to radio waves and broadcasts them into space. The power of the waves received from the control hooms is greatly magnified (ten million times at Station WABC, the key station), changed through huge vacuum tubes to "radio frequency energy" and sent out thru the air by the antenna or mast. And now the program is "on the air."

In your home the aerial picks up the waves, and your radio set changes them back into sound waves. By twisting your dial, you "tune in" your program and "tune out" all waves of different frequencies.

In your set, tiny radio waves pass through the amplifier and detector, the "carrier waves" are sifted out, and the electrical waves are turned into sound waves—the only kind your ears can hear. And if your antenna or aerial is in good condition, and your tubes likewise, you will hear every note of music, every word, exactly as it is played or sung or spoken. From perhaps thousands of miles away, you can hear the Chesterfield program produced on the stage of a sound-proof New York theater.

And all this happens so fast that even 3000 miles away, you are hearing the program before it reaches the rear seats of the theater! It's a fact! Sound waves travel about 1 miles a minute—electrical waves more tan 11 million miles a minute. Even at the South Pole, or down in Mammoth Cave, you would hear the program by radio quicker than some a hundred feet away from the stage.

The Chesterfield representatives offer free tickets to those who go to New York and wish to attend these radio broadcasts. For those of us who are not so lucky as to get to New York, we can have the same pleasure, by tuning in on some station of the Columbia chain, each Wednesday and Saturday evening. Try it some evening and while enjoying the fine program, think of the marvels of science, the equipment and the men that bring about this modern miracle.

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THE ALOYSIAN, New Orleans La.

THE BROADCASTER, Kohn Hi, New Orleans, La.
Your article on the Louis-Baer fight was very sporty.

THE TECH TALK BI-WEEKLY, Dallas, Texas.
The Principal's Office" in your Sept. 30 issue is very up-to-date and enjoyable.

THE RATTLER, San Antonio, Texas.
Congratulations in All Amer- and All Catholic honors.

THE MAROON, Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
Your Rosary drive highly laudable.

THE SPOTLIGHT, Central Hi School Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Your editorial on a northern trip is really one of the highlights in your Sept. 27 issue.

What are you doing for your "Harvest Queen?"

Embarrassing Moments

MONDAY BEGINS TEST WEEK ENDING 1ST PERIOD OF YEAR

Monday marks the beginning of the sixth week of the first period of the scholastic year. Tests in all subjects will be given in each class. The results will be given out next Sunday or Monday.

The first period, devoted to organization and the beginning of new subjects is always the hardest. However, progress seems to have been made during the term judging from the weekly marks. Now comes the complete reckoning and both teachers and pupils will see in concrete terms just what work has been done and how thoroughly it has been accomplished.

New Orleans Mothers Assemble in First Meeting of Session

The New Orleans division of the Parents' Association held its first meeting of the season Tuesday, October 8. The meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Cripps, at 3706 Danneel street.

Mrs. John Redmann, president, who welcomed the new members gave a brief resume of the work accomplished by the association since its organization. Reports were read by the secretary, Miss Bertha Trauth, and the treasurer, Mrs. R. Moustier.

Plans for the Bridge and Lotto Party to be held on Saturday, October 26, at the Monteleone Hotel were made. Mrs. Redmann, who is chairman of committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Jay Weil, Mrs. W. J. Bryson, Mrs. J. Stanck, Mrs. E. A. Haggerty, Mrs. A. F. Cripps, Mrs. Cornelius Polmon, Mrs. R. Moustier, Mrs. Sarpy, Mrs. C. F. Hardie, Mrs. J. Sangassan and Miss Bertha Trauth.

The next meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday, October 22, at Mrs. A. F. Cripps' residence. All members are asked to be present, as matters of great importance will be discussed at this meeting.

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VAN PLATTER TAKES EUROPEAN TRIP

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to Henly-on-Thames. The Royal Yacht Club Regatta was on and we could find no hotel accommodation. So we went outside the town and drew up to the first haystack we saw—a fresh one—smelling of new-mown hay and laid down to sleep. We were awakened very early next morning by the shouting of three farmers and the barking of their dog—a mean looking devil. We came out in a hurry, our teeth chattering with the cold. We tried to get some breakfast, but without success. So we pushed on with empty stomachs toward Oxford.

OXFORD

"We had quite some hills to ride over, and we were soon weary of pushing. We got off our bikes and tried to hitchhike, but apparently that is an unknown proceeding in Merry England. Finally a truck driver stopped, and we made him understand what we wanted. He was obliging enough and we were soon in Oxford. Crooked streets were filled with young men and girls on bicycles. School was just dismissed, and they were everywhere. Oxford was a really very interesting city, but with many things which we found strange.

"From Oxford we rode to Stratford-on-Avon. Here we witnessed the performance of one of Shakespeare's plays in the old theater. From there we traveled to Wales; from Wales to Chester, and from Chester to Manchester. Upon our arrival we looked and felt like a couple of hoboes. We hurried to the hotel, bathed and got into fresh clothes and gee, how good they felt. It is hard to describe the feeling that comes over one when he changes from a tramp's clothing to something decent.

QUICK TRIP TO SCOTLAND

"We found that our boat would not possibly sail for a week, so we determined to cycle to Scotland. We did so, but in spite of all its beautes, and we saw many particularly the lakes, we did not enjoy ourselves. We were too tired and exhausted. Instead of cycling back, we sold our bicyycles and took the train to Manchester. From there we shortly went to Liverpool to board our boat back home."

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Stanislaus Has Pair of Twins For First Time in History

When school opened this year, St. Stanislaus for the first time in the knowledge of those who have long been acquainted with local history, enrolled a pair of twins. They are Ray and J. Y. Gonzales of Gonzales, La.

They are in the First Year of High School, having finished the Grammar Grades at the Public School of Gonzales. Both are blonds, of medium height and slim of build. They are active on the athletic field and diligent in their studies. There is a great resemblance between them, but J. Y. can be distinguished from his brother Ray by the fact that he wears glasses and has a little mole on his left cheek close to his nose.

Both like St. Stanislaus very much. Their father is Mr. Lester Gonzales, chief deputy sheriff of Ascension Parish.

Ray's hobbies are riding horses and making crystal radio sets. J. Y. also likes to ride and to swim. Each has his own horse. In summer they ride through the woods looking after the cattle of their father. J. Y. likes History best but Ray says he does not like any study at all.

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A TIMELY ITEM!

THE front page carries a release from the Council of Moderation on the use of Alcohol. This is very timely and the Council is taking the proper means to bring its ideas to the forefront. It is not trying another Reform but is appealing to all, especially the youth of the land, to be moderate in the use of alcoholic liquors.

Prohibition brought in bad habits of liquor imbibing. Old and young considered it a "lark" to carry a flask or to drink whenever they could. The habits picked up during that shady period of the past have not been given up on the return of legal use of alcohol. It has seemed to increase, because of the ease by which it is obtained.

As students of a Catholic school we should support any movement which will correct the modern abuse of liqour. We are not too young to consider this question, but should face it squarely, particularly as it affects our own attitude.

Christian temperance and the spirit of mortification which is taught in our Religious classes should be no idle terms. They should mean something to us and be the guides upon which we model our own conduct. Moderation in everything is imperative, but in the use of liquor it is a vital necessity.

ONE DOWN! FIVE TO GO!

IN the language of the football field, one period of the school year has gone. Five only remain. The cartoon on this page represents the idea in another form. The main thing to get out of this, no matter which way you picture it, is, that one sixth of the year has passed. Have you gotten what you should have gotten from it? Have you gotten what your parents have wanted you to get out of it? If you can say "YES" to both questions, then you are on the right side. If you cannot, then what? Well, it's up to you.

Tests will prove whether you have gotten all that your teacher wished you to get from his classes. Tests are generally feared by the student. They should not be. If you have prepared each lesson as you should, then a test should not be an ogre. But if you have not prepared your recitations each day, but depend upon a last minute cramming, then you can begin to shake in your boots.

Well, resolutions are in order. Don't wait till the sixth period to formulate them. Now is the time!

DEVELOPMENT OF LANGUAGE

ONE cannot fully appreciate the English language unless he has read the History of Old English literature. If one is ignorant of the slow development from the invasion of England by the Romans to our present day he has missed the romance and stirring adventure that is connected with the modern 'Universal Language."

Old English literature is the basis of all our poems and stories which are so popular today. All our holidays, such as Hallowe'en, May-Day, Harvest-Day, the legend of Robin Hood, and our Christmas stories are all derived from the early English poems and the people who are the fathers of our language. The names of the weeks are also derived from the names of the gods of the early English language inhabitants, the Angles and Saxons.

The development of the English language throughout the centuries from the time of the Roman invasions is truly interesting. The value of our language is enhanced if we know the legend and tradition that is connected with its delevopment.

Let us learn to read the history of our Mother tongue and learn the scores and legends that are connected with the development of our language.

'THE HARVEST QUEEN'

BARELY two weeks are left before the voting for the Harvest Queen will come to a close. It is necessary that everyone take a hand in this drive if the cause for which the Ball is dedicated is to be a success.

It is but right that the brunt of the work of selling the votes should fall upon the boys. The affair is sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the College. The boys are giving the Ball. The event is to take place in the College gym. YOU will be the ones to have the fun. And lastly, the BUS is for the College. Hence the College Boys should be the most devoted workers.

There is still time to throw yourself into the work. Don't let the next fellow do it. He is unable to do it all by himself. With EVERYONE lending a helping hand it is bound to go over big. The more you enter into the work, the more you will enjoy yourself. Let's go.

On the first page, it is mentioned that four girls are in the race for Queen. That does not mean that the nominations are closed. Vote for whom you want. Make her Queen. She will thank you for it.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

CHRISTOPHER Columbus was the discoverer of America, as you all probably know. What many people do not realize, however, is that Columbus suffered many hardships and insults in order to prove his theories that the earth was round and that India could be reached by sailing westward.

After seeking aid for several years he finally found someone who had faith in his beliefs. His benefactor was Queen Isabel and King Ferdinand of Spain.

He set sail from Palos with three ships, the "Santa Maria," the "Nina" and the "Pinta." These three boats which were called ships in those days would hardly compare in size and efficiency with some of the schooners of the present day.

Columbus had to put up with the dissatisfaction of the crew who feared they never would reach home again. He persuaded them to put up with his ideas for a while longer and finally reached San Salvador on October 12th 1492. Columbus also made several other important discoveries in the New World during following years.

Columbus would never have discovered our continent, were he not endowed with a deep conviction in his beliefs and an indominable will to overcome every obstacle which stood in the way of their realization.

The America that Columbus discovered, though he did not know it till his dying day, is now a land of prosperity because the inhabitants seem to be endowed with the invincible courage their discoverer has shown. Let us emulate them as far as we are able. Our country has need of men of will and determination.

COMPLIMENTS

Brother Romauld would feel highly elated if he knew the compliments his band has been receiving for their work at the football games.

He has worked quite hard during the past few years and all the credit he receives is his just due.

We hope the Band will continue to keep up its good work and give concerts throughout the year as they have done in the past.

AT THE THEATRES

Wednesday, Oct. 16—
"AGE OF INDISCRETION"
Starring Herbert Marshall and Sylvia Sydney.

Saturday, Oct. 19—
"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"
Featuring Warner Oland.

Sunday, Oct. 20—
"CALL OF THE WILD"
with Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

Wednesday, Oct. 23.—
"CALM YOURSELF"
with Robert Young and Madge Evans.

Saturday, Oct. 26—
"WEREWOLF OF LONDON"
starring Henry Hull.

Sunday, Oct. 27.—
"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
starring Henry Fonda and Janet Gaynor.

The idea is abroad that the threatened strike of the coal miners was something of a bluff, intended to allow the public to clean up a surplus of mined coal already above ground.

The Second Lap

Alumni

Anthony Garcia, '34, has made the Mexican Olympic team. He represented the Federal Club from Toneau at the National Olympic Meet held in Mexico City. He broke the National record in the hundred meter race, his time being 9.7 seconds. In the 200-meter race he came second. Reports reaching here had it that 18,000 people saw the races. Garcia won the Atheltic Scholarship the year he graduated at Stanislaus.

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Billy App, '35, made the Freshman team at Loyola. Piercy Stakelum is also trying for a berth upon it.

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Charles Flink, '35, Curtis Matherne, '33, Peter Latino, Steve de los Reyes, '27, and Melvin Johnson, Herman Bopp, of Class '35 came back to attend the Aloysius-Stanislaus game last Saturday night.

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Charles Gerchow, '33, stopped off for a few hours to visit his brother, George, a senior.

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Jos. van Clooster, '34 is studying embalming in Nashville, Tenn. We wish him luck in his mournful work.

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Frank Beaullieu, '13, of Broussard, La., would like to have more alumni news. So would we, Frank, as we too are interested in the Alumni members. But it seems hard to get a word from any about themselves or others they may come in contact with. A penny postcard can carry quite a little bit of news from some enterprising members of the Alumni. We shall print anything that comes. Since Brother Edmund is no longer connected with the Rock-a-Chaw, alumni notes have been very scarce.

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Dr. John Schiro '29, Graduate dentist fom Loyola represented the Italian Students of Tulane, Loyola and Newcomb in a tour of Italy. He was very much impressed with his trip, and was witness to some of the war games preparatory to the Ethiopian encounter.

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Charles Jaubert, '25, from Lake Charles writes that soon he will get out a circular to all the Alumni members concerning the yearly dues, which the last general meeting in June voted to have collected from each member. He thinks that this will be a means of promoting more interest in Alumni Day and insure a larger crowd since they have paid their dues in advance. Last June there was a very poor representation of the Alumni present. Charlie has some good plans for making this day one to look forward to. The Rock-a-Chaw will fully support anything to restore interest in the Alumni Association and promote a greater Alumni Day.

THE FOOTBALL LIGHTS

AN APPRECIATION

With several games played under the lights of the Stanislaus Stadium, the people of Bay St. Louis have had opportunity of judging of their worth. It may be easily surmised that the judgment of all will heartily approve of them and give due praise to him who was instrumental in bringing them about.

Walter J. Gex, Jr., an Alumnus of St. Stanislaus, and a former athlete in all the College sports, football, baseball, and track has been one of the most consistent supporters and backers of the College activities especially athletics. Whenever he could do something to promote these activities he was in the forefront.

Several years ago when Grady Perkins was coach, he and Mr. Ansley of the Mississippi Power Company, perfected plans to install the lights on the College green. Due to lack of finances this project was never taken up. This year the plans were revived but the same difficulty was brought forth. Then Mr. Gex offered to bear the expense of installation and his generous offer was accepted. He bore the full load of the cost, and the College wishes to express to him its appreciation of this great service, not only to the College but also to the town. For the improved College field is indeed an asset to the town, because, although the field is under the exclusive control of the College authorities, yet the local Public Schools may have the use of it whenever they wish to have it.

The City Commissioners cooperated with the College in its approach to the Power Company and in the final arrangements. Grady Perkins, who first visioned those lights for the field gave generously of his time to supervise the erection of the poles and installation of the lights. To them also, the College wishes to extend its appreciation and thanks.

To one and to all who co-operated in this great improvement thanks and all good wishes are extended.

HOME AID

Up to September 12, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation had refunded mortagages on 914,449 urban homes, assuming debts of $2,-761,999,599.

ROCK-A-CHAW 1935 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Kneeling—Marcelino Gonzalez, Bob Hardey, Ignatius Defelice, Gene Monti, Blado Ivicevich, George Gerchow, Harold Cripps, C. J. Stockton.

Standing—Jim Bostwick (Manager), Milton Champagne, V. J. Gianelloni, Larry Bonura, Percy Garriga, Frank Fagan, Louis Rogers, Frank Bonura, John Sangasson, Edwin Guidry, Harry (Wop) Glover, Coach.

Top Row—Manuel Harless, John Bryan, Billy Gordon, J. C. Strong, Joe Glover, Arthur Fix, Dave Glover, Roy Strong, Marino Sires, Bill Daly, Ed Ryan.

ST. STANISLAUS 1935 FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	Name	Height	Weight	Position	Home	No. years of H. S. Football
1	Frank Fagan	5 ft 7½ inches	150	Quarter Back	Gulfport, Miss	3
2	George Gerchow	5 ft. 10½ inches	170	Left End	Villa Hermosa, Mex.	2
3	Larry Bonura	6 ft. ½ inches	180	Full Back	Beaumont, Texas	3
4	V. J. Gianelloni	5 ft. 9 inches	178	Right Tackle	Baton Rouge, La.	3
5	B. A. Hardey	5 ft. 7 inches	152	Right Guard	Shreveport, La.	2
6	Ed. Ryan	5 ft. 8 inches	150	Quarter Back	Ridgewood, N. J.	3
7	Vlado Ivicevich	5 ft. 11 inches	170	Right Tackle	Gretna, La.	2
8	Gene Monti	5 ft. 8 inches	156	Left Guard	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	2
9	C. J. Stockton	5 ft. 5 inches	138	Right Half Back	New Orleans, La.	2
10	Percy Garriga	5 ft. 8 inches	158	Left Half Back	Pass Christian, Miss.	4
11	M. Gonzales	5 ft. 5 inches	138	Left Half Back	Havana, Cuba.	2
12	Ignatius Defelice	5 ft. 8 inches	143	Center	Houma, La.	2
13	Joe Glover	5 ft. 6 inches	150	Right Tackle	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	1
14	Frank Bonura	6 ft. 1 inch	195	Left Tackle	Beaumont, Tex.	4
15	Marino Sires	5 ft. 11 inches	150	Left End	Havana, Cuba	1
16	Arthur Fixs	5 ft. 4 inches	140	Left Guard	Atlanta, Georgia	1
17	Harold Cripps	5 ft. 9 inches	148	Center	New Orleans, La.	3
18	Edwin Guidry, Jr.	5 ft. 9 inches	170	Right Guard	Lyons, La.	2
19	Bill Daly	5 ft. 8 inches	154	Right Guard	Baltimore, Maryland	2
20	John Sangerston	5 ft. 9 inches	155	Full Back	New Orleans, La.	1
21	William Gordon	5 ft. 7 inches	140	Left End	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	1
22	Louis Rogers	5 ft. 8 inches	155	Right Half Back	Atlanta, Georgia	3
23	Dave Glover	5 ft. 4 inches	125	Left Half Back	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	-
24	Milton Champagne	5 ft. 9 inches	163	Right End	Raceland, La.	2

STANISLAUS RIDES OVER STRONG TEAM FROM ST. ALOYSIUS

Rock-A-Chaws Show Great Power Against Strong Panther Squad, and Destroy Winning Streak

Last Saturday night, in one of the ost colorful gridiron battles ever ought on the local field, the Stan- laus Rockachaws romped over the ighly advertised Panther squad of t. Aloysius of New Orleans. The nal score was 34 to 6.

The Rockachaws opened the game kicking off to the Panthers who mbled on their own twenty-yard e. On the first play for the ocks, Garriga took the ball in a ng run over for the first touch- wn of the game. Rogers con- rted the extra point.

Shortly after, the Panthers tried long pass. This was intercepted Cripps, who ran unmolested to a uchdown. Rogers again kicked e extra point. From here on dur- the remainder of the half it was raight football, with the pigskin, ing up and down the field in a ries of punts, by which each team ied to maneuver for a break off keep the ball in foreign territory. Not long after the commencement the second half the boll passed to the hands of the Rocks. Then gan a series of passes and runs til the ball was brought down ain in striking distance. Another rfectly executed end run brought other tally. Rogers supplied the tra point by a well directed kick. fter this there followed a period of mbles and sluggish playing, both ams being drven back to their own al lines. In one instance, Aloy- us in trying to kick out from be- nd their own lines let the Rocks ift in and the punt was smothered d recovered for a fourth touch- wn. Rogers kicked the extra int.

In the fourth quarter Aloyisus ade a desperate bid for a score by vancing into Rockachaw territory ru an intercepted pass and some shing line bucks. The Rocks held r three consecutive downs on their ree yard line, but on the last down Panthers shoved across their lone re of the evening. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

The Panthers then kicked off to Rockachaws who proceeded to rk the ball down to within 35 yards the goal line. Then Garriga ed back and heaved a long pass Gerchow, who appeared from no- where and crossed the line standing up. Rogers missed for the first time in the evening. Final score, 34-6.

In winning this game the Rocka- chaws proved themselvles worthy of the Rad and Black. They placed themselves in the running for the championship of the Coast.

SPORT SHORTS

(By Jay Weil, Jr.,)

The team certainly did do themselves proud Saturday night when they literally swamped the highly touted Aloysius Panthers 34-6. 'Bert' Garriga added to his list of touchdowns two more, and more misery to the Panthers. He must have grease on his pants, or somethin', for he got thru to the secondary nearly every time.

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More than once dil Frank Bonura charge in and smear the Aloysius defense. His rage was uncontrollable, (I mean inwardly) when he found that the Panthers were roughing it up a bit. Thus he proceeded to split the interference wide open and throw the ball carrier for a loss. Always on the go, Frank played the full sixty minutes Saturday night.

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The soph flash Burton Hardy was fighting with the fury of a tiger, although he faced men much heavier and more experienced than he. He was the main factor in breaking up the line bucks Aloysius tried. Since the line does the "dirty work," and the backfield gets the glory, special mention should go to this boy who put every ounce of strength into that game.

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During the game the Rock-a-Chaws were driven back to their own goal line by a fierce onslaught from the Panthers. Louis Rogers stepped back to punt from behind the goal and as he tried to kick the ball his kick was blocked. The ball bounced and went directly up and off the playing field. An Aloysius player caught the ball in midair and everyone in the stands thought it was a touchdown. The referee called it an "erratic safety," and he was perfectly right in calling it that way. Do not be confused. If a ball goes off of the playing field and is caught on the bounce by an opposing player there is no score.

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Larry Bonura proved his worth in both offense and defensive work. On several touchdown drives he repeatedly cracked through the line for 5, 10 and 15 yards at a crack. On defense he was the main blockade in Aloysius blockers' way as he usually piled up every end run with a gain of about a yard.

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We certainly do hope and pray that V. J. Gianelloni's knee does not give him trouble the rest of the season. He was hurt on the first play of the game, but kept silent about it until he hurt it again at the end of the quarter. He was immediately removed and "Isky" took his place for the remainder of the game.

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SHUTTE VISITS EXTINCT VOLCANO

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Having nothing else to substitute for them and having to protect his feet as much as possible from the sharp stones he was forced to put on the shoes, with what effect is easily guessed.

One of the most beautiful scenes in the early morning light was the City of Guatemala which stretched out over the plain below. Guatemala is quite a large city of one hundred and forty-five thousand inhabitants. As most of the houses have only one story the city is very much spread out. The thinning mists in the early sun tinted it in many beautiful colors.

AT THE TOP

The trail which defied their searching the previous night was still much hidden, and so they resolved to make their own trail to the top of the mountain. This was no easy job, considering the inexperience of the climbers. However, after a struggle of hours, each of which seemed like a day in length, they finally reached the summit. They were then twelve thousand feet above sea level. From the top they gazed upon both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans in the distance. Their deep blues under the brilliant sun were a magnificent sight. In the valley there were many lakes of various size and beauty. As they looked down the mountain side they saw a great commotion and procession in the village far below. Later they found out that it was the celebration attending a wedding.

LUNCH IN CRATER

The party crossed over the edge and descended by a path to the bottom of the crater. There in a little thatched hut, they ate their lunch. The feet of poor Richard Shutte were beginning to rebel at the shoes they were forcd to wear. The climb up the side of the crater and the descent of the mountain which followed left his feet in a pitiable condition. The party had to take its time and help Richard Shutte along. They suffered from lack of water, but they picked plenty of fruit from trees on the mountain side. When they could eat no more, they filled their knapsacks for future use.

Once down the mountain, they made short haste in getting home, particularly Richard. He was so tired that he fell asleep on the doorstep. In spite of all the hardships all agreed that it was a glorious trip, although Mr. Shutte still insists that his feet are still recovering from the punishment that they received that day.

Stanislaus Midget Eleven Play Aloysius Juniors

The Midget Rock-a-Chaws will play their first major football game when they meet the Baby Panthers of St. Aloysius here October 13th.

The city team is reported to be coming over strong and indications point to a tough game.

The Rocks have been practicing regularly and should be in the prime of condition when the opening whistle starts.

The Baby Rock-a-Chaws have two victories in their favor. The first was a 6-0 defeat over the Day School and the second was a 25-6 win at the expense of the All-Stars.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

A boy never takes a girl's arm on the street and a girl does not take a boy's arm except to be guided through crowded places. It is not necessary to help a girl upstairs unless she is a cripple.

MEETING OF WORKERS FOR HARVEST QUEEN

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the girl receiving the highest number of votes be queen, the girls acquiring the six highest votes to be the ladies in waiting and that these seven occupy the stage. The maids with their dukes will be arranged symmetrically at the foot of the stage.

The closing of the voting for the Harvest Queen will be 6:00 P. M. Friday, October The results will be printed the following edition of this per.

Any girl who wishes to cure additional books for ing please apply to Mrs. W. Seal or Mrs. L. S. Elliot

The next meeting of the rious Committees will be O ber 16, at 7.30 P. M., in Lounge Room of the Colle

The following young la have entered the race for honors of "Harvest Queen:

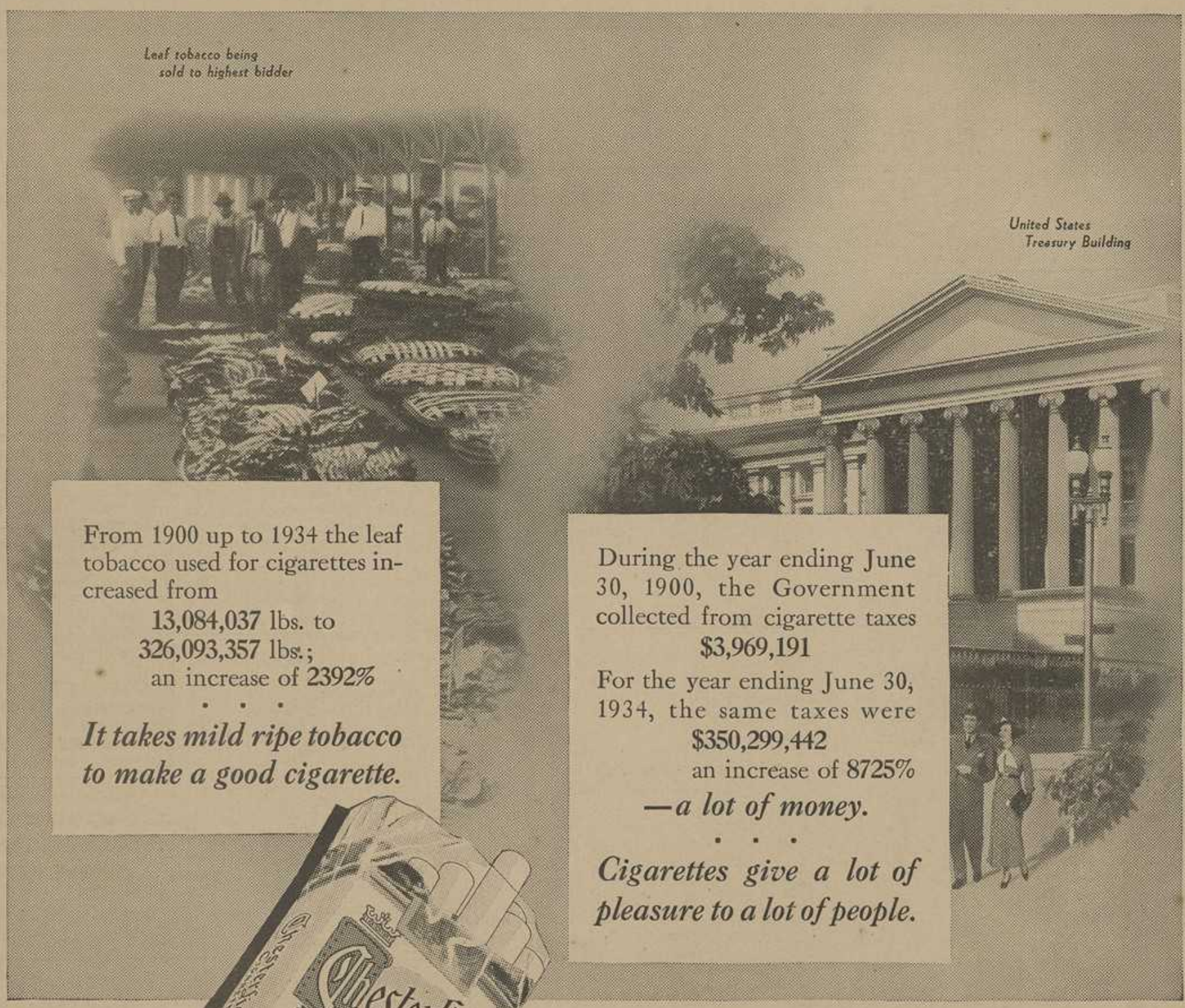
Misses Bobby Rigaud, J Scafide, Dot Tudury and Harding.

The following have signi their intention of being Mai

Misses Emma Lou Ada Nina di Benedetto, Abbie B geois, June Elliott, Irma B Fahey, Adelaide Heitzma Helen Martin, Elaine Mog gab, Linda Da Ponte, Ed May Stier, Margaret Jane W liams, and Mary Clare Z merman.

What are you doing for y "Harvest Queen?"

Wade H. Martin, appointed succeed Senator Long, says he seek to heal the breach with the ministration when he gets to W ington in January.



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HALLOWE'EN BALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN COLLEGE GYM

Queen Leah I Will Rule Over Festivities as Harvest Sovereign—Benefit For Bus Fund.

Next Wednesday evening, October 30th, the social activities of the year will be ushered in by a mammoth Hallowe'en Ball. Tickets are on sale, and the advance orders give promise of a gala event. This affair is given under the auspices of the Mother's Club for the Bus Fund.

Last night the voting for the Fair Sovereign who is to rule over the festivities came to a close. The committee met and counted the votes but it was moved that the name of the girl who was elected Queen would not be revealed until the time for the crowning should take place.

NAME OF QUEEN

As Hallowe'en coincides with the end of the harvest season it was suggested and carried that the Queen bear the name of Leah the gentle goddess of the harvest.

Peranich's Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance which will follow the crowning of Queen Leah I. This orchestra although a newcomer among the Coast Dance Ensembles, has built up a large following. It plays a high type of music, well adapted to the terpsichorean art. However, the Grand March will be played by the College Band under the direction of Brother Romauld.

THE ORIGIN

The "Harvest Queen" Ball is the idea of Mrs. Ed. Carrere and the ladies of the Mothers' Club. They thought that the autumn season should be graced by some semi-formal event to

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BAY MOTHERS' CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

In the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club of Bay St. Louis and vicinity, held Saturday, October 19th, the following officers were re-elected. Mrs. Ed. Carrere was again chosen to head the organization; a position which she has filled with so much success last year. Mrs. Markey was re-elected to her position of Secretary.

Two new officers were chosen. Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene received the highest number of votes for Vice-President and accepted that position. Mrs. Edmund Fahey was nominated Treasurer and elected by unanimous vote.

The only other business that was transacted was to change the day of the meeting from the second Sunday to the second Wednesday of the month.

DON PLACID SELECTED STATE POET

Belmont Abbey Professor Appointed to Post By Laureate League of America

It was officially announced at Belmont Abbey College today that Father Don Placid, head of the Department of English, had been appointed poet laureate of North Carolina by the Laureate League of America, Inc.

Preparations are being made for presentation of the laureateship within the near future.

This organization, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is sanctioned by Congress to appoint poets laureate in those States which have not as yet appointed them. To date, the league has appointed eight poets laureate.

The appointment of Father Placid was made for "interest and activity in the advancement of poetry in North Carolina" and for "proficiency in poetic composition."

Father Placid was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1897. His early schooling was received in the Catholic parochial schools of Newark, N. J. His collegiate studies were pursued at St. Anselm's College Manchester, N. H., and Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C. Post-graduate work followed at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa., the University of Notre Dame and the Catholic University of America, from which last institution he received the degree of master of arts in 1932. Last year the degree of doctor of Literature was conferred on him for his poetic compositions.

Father Placid is now working for his degree of doctor of philosophy at Duke University in summer courses. He is at present dean of discipline, head of the department of English, pro-

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Piano Accordianist Enjoys Much Popularity

On November 7, 1919, Julio Mijares was born at St. Louis, Missouri. The first nine years of his life were uneventful.

When he was nine years of age his father decided to make a trip to Guatemala on business. Julio accompanied his father and after residing there for a short while he found out that he was to remain permanently. Julio liked the tropics so much that he was overjoyed when he

JULIO MIJARES

realized that Guatemala was to be his permanent home.

One November evening in 1933, he and his father were traveling through a small town in Guatemala. It was at this time that he received his first accordian. It was a small one as time went on he learned more about playing. Later his father purchased him a larger instrument.

He eventually learned to play so well that his friends invited him to play in the local theater. Upon returning to America to attend school his chums asked him to give a recital in two of the popular night clubs in the city in which he was staying.

At present he is attending St. Stanislaus and is enjoying much popularity. A radio is not needed in the senior study-hall, for Julio furnishes the entertainment in the evenings by serenading with his accordian. In the senior study hall Julio is assisted by "Maestro" Schutt on his harmonica, while Frank Fagan furnishes the crooning.

GULF COAST SODALITY UNION HELD FIRST MEETING AT S. S. C.

Election of Officers and Several Resolutions were Extent of Business Transacted

The Gulf Coast Sodality Union held its first quarterly meeting at St. Stanislaus in the lounge room, Thursday, October 24. The meeting was called mainly for the purpose of electing officers for the present year. Pascagoula, Biloxi, Gulfport, St. Joseph's Academy and St. Stanislaus were well represented. The Union was welcomed to Stanislaus by the President, Brother William.

During the course of the meeting a motion was made that a vote of thanks be extended to Brother Edmund, founder of the Union, for his excellent work in the field of Catholic Action. The sodalists pledged their loyalty to the Most Rev. Bishop Gerow. Much interest was shown and everyone present took an active part in all the discussions. Brother Anselm, moderator of the Union, was the temporary chairman. The enthusiasm shown portends very good work throughout the year.

The following were elected officers for the coming year:

President, C. J. Stockton, St. Stanislaus.

Vice-President, Miss Josephine Wilkes, Biloxi Parish.

Corresponding Secretary,—Frank Fagan, St. Stanislaus.

Recording Secretary, Miss Mae Krebs, Pascagoula.

Treasurer Wilfred Hugerford, Biloxi School.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING FESTIVAL AND DAD'S DAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 3RD.

Football Game With Commercial High of New Orleans Will Be Dad's Day Feature.

Sunday, November 3rd, is set aside for the annual celebration of the Homecoming and Dad's Day, and a record crowd is expected to attend. Letters and cards have been sent out to the Alumni and patrons and the response has been very encouraging.

Many of the loyal sons of Stanislaus will once more return to their Alma Mater to meet their old teachers and talk over the many happy occurences of the good old days with their classmates.

In conjunction with Homecoming, Dad's Day will also be celebrated. On this occasion the fathers of the students take this opportunity to meet their sons and the faculty. Smiles are written on the faces of father and son after their heart-to-heart talks with each other. It gives the head of the family an insight into the difficulties of his boy. With the kind assistance of both president and teacher, these "mountains" of the students become mere "mole hills."

The day itself will be replete with activities. On the arrival of the train at 9:30 a. m. there will be a grand march to the college. Registration will be taken in the library. To satiate the hunger of all, a barbecue lunch will be served in the dining hall at noon. The feature of the day will be a grid game between the Rock-a-Chaws and Commy High, the latter aggregation will come from the Crescent City with a heavy and formidable line and a speedy

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U. S. MANEUVERS ATTRACT STUDENTS AS PLANES DRONE BY

The U. S. Army Air Maneuvers which were executed out of New Orleans this past week excited quite some attention among the student body. As the squadrons of twenty to thirty planes droned loudly above the campus in perfect formation on their way back and forth to Mobile, Alabama and vicinity, many necks were craned in observation. If a class were going on attention was divided with the teacher getting very little. Some classes were dismissed for the duration of the passage to enable the pupils to view the formations. Such mass flights are rare over Bay St. Louis, and brought forth much comment.

HONOR ROLL

SENIOR CLASS—Scientific: Richard Hammer.
Commercial: Marcelino Gonzales, James Henry, John H. Redman.

JUNIOR CLASS: Joe di Benedetto, Fred Fayard, Louis Rogers, C. J. Stockton, Clay Thomas.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: James Currie, David Glover, Henry Platter.

FRESHMAN CLASS: Coleman Beranger, William Brignac, Aaron Domingue, James Fisher, Thomas Gordon. John Jacobs, John Morrere, Albert Marrerro, William Moncada, Curtis Peranich, James Ryan, Alvah P. Smith, John Sangasson.

Eight Grade: David Assaf, Augustine Quintero.

Seventh Grade: John Fitzgerald, James Bryan, Fred Rau.

Fifth Grade: Peter Benvenutti, Roger Boh, Mark Born, Meredith Fleming, Clarence Weeks.

Fourth Grade: Donald Landry.

HENRY PLATTER

Henry Platter, our Drum Major, whose picture appears alone, was born in Dallas, Texas, August 24th, 1919. He attended several public schools in that city until 1932. In that year Henry's father had to be closer to his place of business in New Orleans, and the family moved to Pass Christian, Mississippi.

Henry entered St. Stanislaus as a day scholar in the Seventh Grade. Brother Romauld, on the look-out for a boy of personable appearance, picked Van for his drum-major. While the band was practicing its pieces, Henry practiced swinging the Baton, and when the band last year began to parade on the football field, he took his place in the lead. "Van" cannot play any instrument but he has "rhythm in his bones."

As a drum-major he has a pleasing appearance and a presentable "strut." His tricks with the baton are limited in number but what he does attempt, he performs well.

SENIOR NOTES

Although there was much worry over the tests the Senior class, as a whole, had a very successful term.

The scientific found that the physics and geometry tests were not as difficult as they expected to be. The "stickers" in the commercial class were shorthand and book keeping. The majority of the class came well above the eighty-five mark and Brother Casimir and Brother Alexis were well pleased with the Senior averages.

Now that the second term has started all the class is eager to keep up the good work that they started in the first term. In the Scientific class the most interesting subjects seem to be physics and Latin. Everyone is interested in physics which is now dealing with the discovery and study of the barometer and air pressure. Latin proves to be very interesting as the class is now studying stories in ancient Latin and Greek mythology.

The most liked subject in the commercial class seems to be American History. This subject is made very entertaining by the library work that accompanies this course.

The seniors, elated over their success in their studies, are busy trying to make the second term a repetition of the first. The seniors are also busy selling votes for the Harvest Ball with the class Holiday as their goal.

STUDENT VISITS EUROPE DURING VACATION TIME

John Redmann Spends Several Weeks on the Continent — Sees Many Interesting Sights

John H. Redmann, Senior, had a vacation which comes to very few—some weeks travelling on the Continent. He, with a boy friend landed at Le Harve, seaport of Paris on July 4th. The thing which struck him most on landing was the different spirit and the fact that no one spoke English.

From Le Harve, John went to Antwerp Belgium. In this ancient medieval town he saw many of the buildings and experienced many of the customs which have come down from the Middle Ages. The Town Hall, a magnificent Gothic structure, was especially noteworthy.

Brussels was the next stop, just an hour's ride from Antwerp upon an elevated electric line. From the "L" a pretty picture of the quaint old town was obtained. Brussels was the highlight of the whole trip. The Royal Palace, The Botanical Gardens, and the Monument to the Unknown Soldier were especially outstanding.

One item struck John forcibly—the churches. There were no pews in them—standing room only. The buildings were large and magnificently built. The floors and decorations were very fine examples of the building craft.

At the time John and his companion were in Brussels an International exhibition was going on. It was on the order of the Century of Progress at Chicago.

They visited the various interesting exhibits but soon found themselves in the fairway. The parachute jumping was especially noted. They were very much pleased to see a Coca Cola stand right in the Middle of the Exposition and they say that at the time it tasted better than any Champagne could ever taste.

From Brussels they went to Rotterdam in Holland. This was altogether different from anything they had seen till then. Barges in the canals served as homes for many families and were furnished very nicely, also being in spic and span order, and were clean in the traditional Dutch manner.

The return home was uneventful and both were glad to get back to the good old U. S. A. and New Orleans.

exchanges

The Student Prints, Bay High School, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Wish your Band lots of success.

The Broadcaster, Kohn High School, New Orleans, La.

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The Tulane Hulabaloo, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Old Gold and Purple, Warren Easton, New Orleans La.—Hope your Freshmen grow up.

The Wildcat, Meridian High School, Meridian, Miss. Wish you lots of luck in your student activities.

BROTHER ROMAULD

Brother Romauld, the present Band Master at St. Stanislaus, is eminently fitted for his position. He studied violin for eight years under Professor A. Robitaille, a graduate of the Conservatory of Brussels in Belgium. At the Quinn Conservatory of Music in Boston Brother Romauld studied Piano Harmony and Composition. He also took a two year course in Pipe Organ and Church Music at St. Meinrad Abbey, St. Meinrad, Indiana.

His experience in teaching music is very wide. He directed the Band and the Orchestra at St. Joseph's Normal School for several years. He organized a vested choir of fifty boys for St. Simon's Church, Washington, Indiana. They excelled in four part singing and the chanting of the Mass in Gregorian. Brother Romauld remained at this post for six years, during

which time he also directed the school orchestra.

Three years ago Brother Romauld was appointed to direct the music at St. Stanislaus. He found it in a neglected condition and set about with his customary enthusiasm to improve it. The going was slow, but at present the results are outstanding. The Stanislaus Band, though numbering only twenty-eight pieces, is second to none along the coast.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

During test week all were working hard and were a little nervous as the "Ghost of Test Week" appeared. All came through with flying colors except a few who were left by the wayside.

Now that the 'Ghost" has disappeared everybody is back to normal again and working hard for the next time the "Ghost" appears.

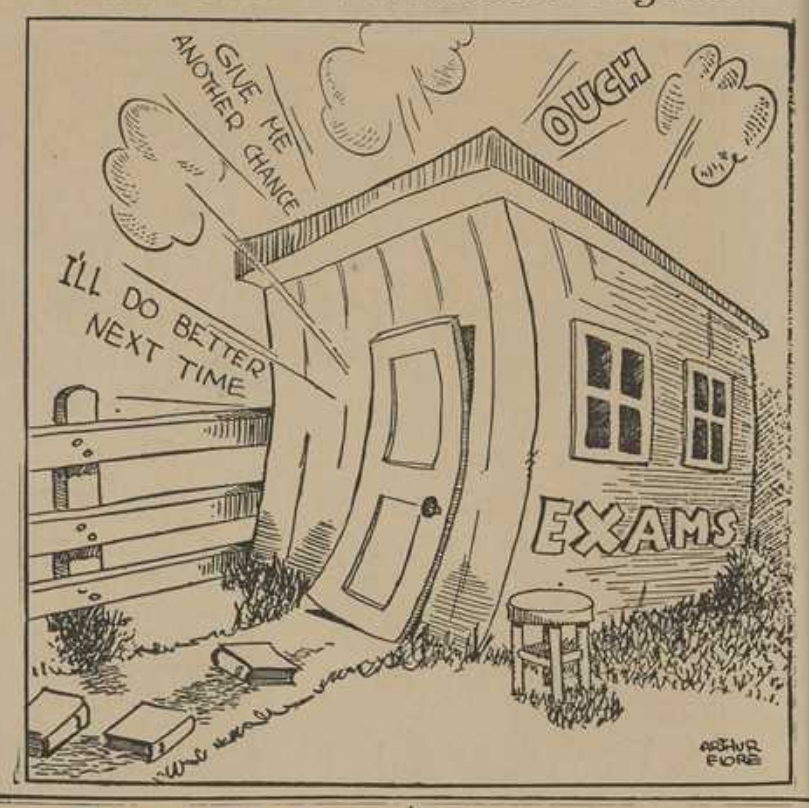
We should congratulate Henry Van Platter for receiving the highest average in Sophomore class. David Glover, James Currie, and Lee Grevemberg ted for second place with an average of 92.

A few boys are weak in pronouncing certain words and usually have difficult time with them. For example, the other day a certain boy in class insisted on pronouncing martyr as "marther."

Though Gene Monti was hurt in the Fortier game last Saturday it was only a minor injury and he was alright last night.

The class as a whole is progressing in their studies. Algebra, although only a review, is difficult and tricky enough for some. The sophomores are best represented in Spanish with half of them taking that subject. French has a smaller representation, while the tongue of Caesar, Cataline and Cicero, attract only two.

The Old Woodshed Again



FRESHMAN NOTES

Freshman exams proved to be most successful this year, as every boy lived up to expectations. Everyone made a mark he could be proud of, not because it was exceedingly high, but because he felt that his merits were obtained by hard study and honesty during all tests.

Algebra seemed especially difficult, and somehow Brother Clement managed to slip a few unwanted "x's" which baffled the class. The one drawback in tests is that no one can look in the back of his book for answers, as is so readily done by some before exams.

It seems that our history teacher learned a few new dates when he corrected some papers. Several boys disagreed on the year that the first World Empire was formed, and so they decided to rewrite the History. The result proved to be fatal.

In English the one trouble with the test was that the boys hated to part with 5c to pay for it. And somehow temptation was higher when they passed the Candy Shop. But painful as it was, everyone handed in his nickel.

Although the Freshmen were happy when they received their marks, they felt relieved that exams had passed, for another six weeks, at least.

Article In Last Issue About Gonzales Twins Found To Be Incorrec

In our last issue we wrote o the Gonzales twins. In th body of the article we mention ed that they were the first pai of twins in the history of St Stanislaus. We had three cor rections during the past week.

The first came from Brothe Andrew, veteran prefect bac in the early days of the twen tieth century. He claims tha there were twins at St. Stanis laus in 1903 by the name o Calloway. There is no recor of then to be found, however.

The second came from Bro ther Peter. He said that ther was a pair of twins who grad uated in 1911 and 1912. Upo looking up the records, th names of Benjamin J. and Sev erin J. Dufresne from Wallace La., were found among th graduates of 1913.

The third correction come from Richard Hammer who re members the Weidner twin who were in the fifth grad three years ago. They ar now freshmen at Aloysius, New Orleans.

Many thanks for the cor rections.—Ed.

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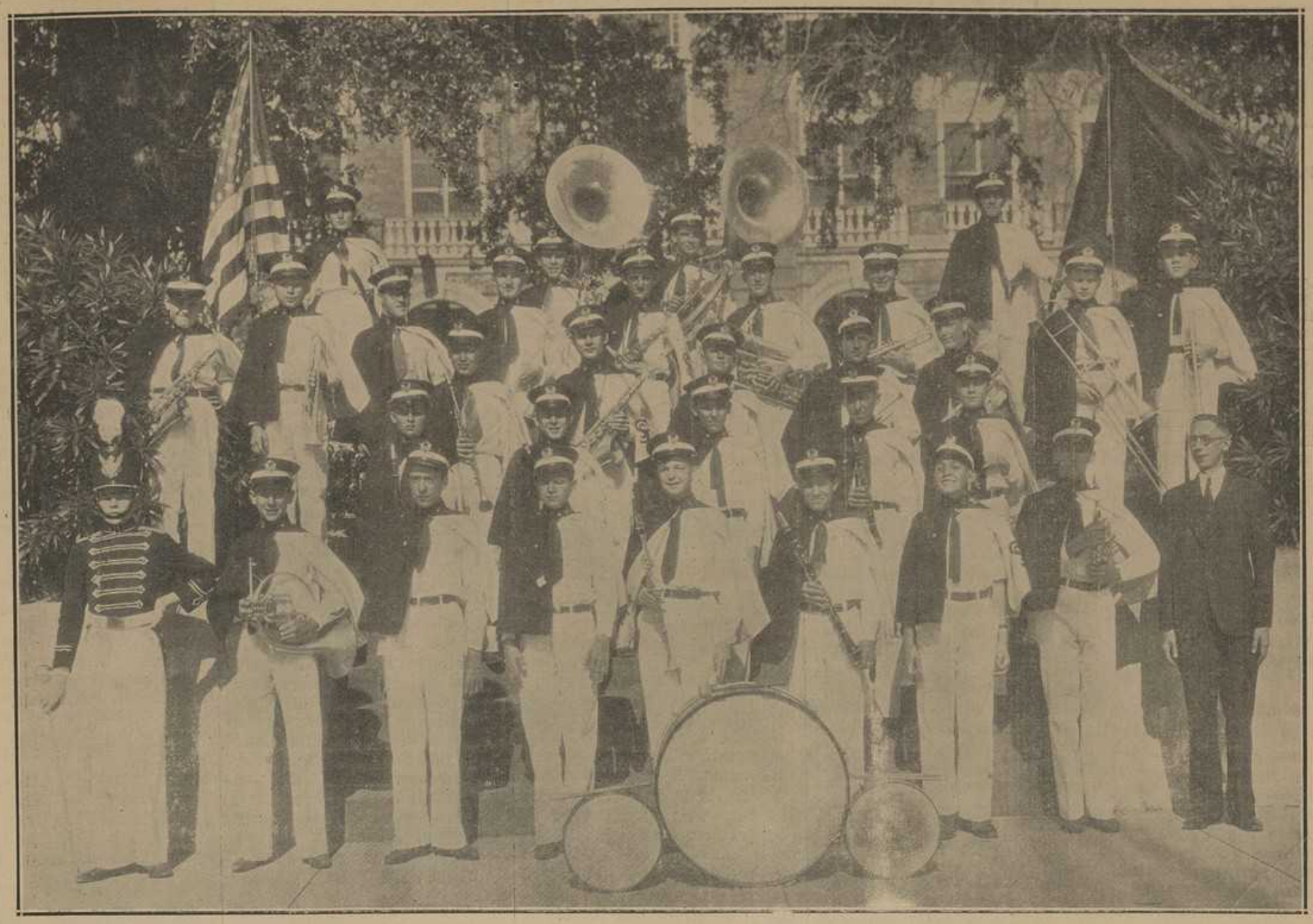

Front Row—Henry Platter (Drum Major); William Simpson, George Peranich, T. A. Quintini, Lee Grevemberg, Thomas Gordon, Charles Wenar, Joseph di Benedetto, Brother Romauld, Band Master. Second Row—Leo Schindler, Otto Buehler, Aaron Domingue, Fred Fayard, James Currie. Third Row—Charles Meyer, Robert Grevemberg, Joseph Kingston, Thomas Mistretta, Jack Seuzeneau. Fourth Row—Stetson Fitzwilson, James Schwall, John Redmann, George Hammer, Emmanuel Perre, Charles Banderet, Vivian Gianelloni, Russell Elliott, Everet Sandoz Fifth Row—Richard Danos, Giles Gianelloni, Edgar Perre, Victor Gonzales.

THE MOTHERS' CLUB FOSTERS S. S. C. BAND

Sponsors Affairs to Purchase Uniforms and Flags

The St. Stanislaus Band owes much to the Mothers' Club for its development into a worthwhile unit of the College activities. In all the years that bands existed at Stanislaus there was never any attempt made to give it a natty appearance.

Suits

In the Spring of 1934 there was question of securing uniforms for the Band. The Mothers' Club, always in the forefront in all activities for the good of the school, entered enthusiastically into the work of raising the money to secure a worthwhile outfit. The funds were secured and the Uniforms ordered. They consisted of a red silk cape lined in white, a pair of white duck trousers, and a red military cap. The uniform was natty and made a nice appearance. The drum-major's outfit in red and gold was very attractive. The Band's first appearance in uniform was on Mother's Day, 1934, at a recital given in honor of the occasion.

Flags

Something was still missing to set off the Band to full advantage. The U. S .Flag and a school flag were needed.

Last May Mrs. Harding, one of the Members of the Mothers' Club, arranged a recital for the benefit of the band. Her talented daughter, Peo, appeared in a series of select dance numbers. Miss Imelda Troxler of New Orleans supported her, and the Band played during the intermissions. The entertainment was highly appreciated and a tidy sum was realized.

A large silk American flag was purchased, together with the material for a school flag. Miss Mary Wingerter, College Nurse, made the flag according to the designs of Brother Romuald. The two flags are handsome things and set off the Band to great advantage when they march in parade or on the football field.

To the Mothers' Club, the Band owes a heavy debt of gratitude.

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TWO HOLYDAYS

NEXT Friday and Saturday the Church celebrates two holydays, one of obligation. They are All Saints' Day, the day of obligation, and All Souls' Day. These two feasts are instituted by the Church to remind us that we are not alone here on earth. We form part of an organization far vaster than this little sphere. We belong to the Communion of the Saints, the union of all those who belong to God's Holy Church, whether they are still living on the earth, or have passed on to Purgatory where they pay the penalty of their unatoned faults on earth, or have already entered into the state of their reward with God himself. These three stages, as we learn in our Catechism. are called the Church Militant. the Church Suffering and the Church Triumphant.

The Church's doctrine of the Communion of Saints is a very consoling one. How nice to think that those who have passed on still exist and we shall meet them again one day; perhaps a loving mother or devoted father or some close relative or friend. We are able to help them and they can help us. We should be proud of belonging to such an organization and do all that we can to foster it in ourselves and in others. These are thoughts to consider next weekend when the Church observes these two days.

THE BAND

THIS number of the ROCK-A-CHAW the Staff respectfully dedicates to Brother Romuald and the S. S. C. Band. In the excitement of the football season or in the quiet of the seasons that follow the Band is almost forgotten. Of course, it is appreciated on the field and in the stands or on the parades or in the recitals which grace the year, but how seldom is it considered along with the other activities. The Band is just as much part and parcel of the School Life as the Football of Basketball teams. The boys who qualify for this activity have to practice hard and long. They too, have to deny themselves, not in the same way, perhaps, as the members of an athletic team; but they do have to sacrifice hours of recreation or leisure. There are also little irksome things that come and which have to be put up with as in any other activity. The members of the Band meet them with good will and spirit. They do their share for the good of the school. Therefore, they are deserving of our respect and admiration. So give the Band a great hand upon any occasion that they merit it.

THE HARVEST QUEEN

CONGRATULATIONS are in order. A new sovereign has arisen. Queen Leah I awaits the hour of her crowning and the beginning of her short reign of one evening over the festivities of the Hallowe'en Ball. The lucky young lady who has been chosen as the most popular girl to rule as the Harvest Queen is indeed to be congratulated. Hers is a reign over subjects who rejoice with her in her honors since they have helped to put her on the throne. May her reign be replete with happiness, and may the loving homage which her happy subjects pay to her next Wednesday evening be but the beginning of a devotion and kindly feeling which will last through her whole life.

Sincere good wishes to those "who also ran."

May they join in happiness of their queen, and may the reflected glory of the ruling Sovereign be also theirs.

Hail to our gentle Queen. May her reign be long and beneficent.

HOMECOMING

THINK what it means to be coming home! The Soldiers in the late war sang that it was "a long. long way awinding unto the land of your dreams." To many of the old timers next Sunday will be such a road. Their thoughts will go back to their boyhood days when they played on the Stanislaus field or studied in the Stanislaus classes.

Welcome back, old timers! whether you left these boundaries long years ago or just in recent months. Let next Sunday be a real homecoming for you. We, the Students and Faculty of St. Stanislaus, look forward to your coming and we assure you of a hearty welcome. May your day spent with us who now enliven the old campus make you young again in spirit and in reality. May you return to your home that evening renewed in mind and full of the happy thoughts of your boyhood or young manhood here under the shadow of the dome.

ROLL OF HONOR

"HONOR to whom honor is due!" The results of the six weeks tests have been called out and those who have succeeded in a marked degree are signaled out to have their names in the honor roll. The Staff of the ROCK-A-CHAW expresses thoughts of the Faculty and Student Body when they extend to those whose names appear on this list their sincere felicitations.

Many, however, have worked just as hard, perhaps harder, than those who are mentioned here, but have failed to qualify for honors. This is no reason for discouragement. We are not all equal, ni matter what some idealist tries to tell us. Some have more talents than others. The point is "Does each one use his to the full extent of his ability?" If each one can say truthfully within his own self that he has done so, then that honor roll is sufficient. Keep up the good work!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS SPONSORED A BAND SINCE 1865

Hemmersbach, Bros. Had A Large Share in the Musical History of St. Stanislaus

The earliest mention of the College Band is in the Catalog of 1875. In all probability there was a band before that but the records have been lost.

Brother M. Germain was the director of the band at that period and his name appears upon the catalogs as holding this position until 1888. His bands numbered from sixteen to eighteen pieces.

In 1888 the services of Professor P. J. Hemmersback were secured.! Professor Hemmersbavk was a graduate of Cologne Conservatory, and was long head of the Department of Music on the Kentucky School of Arts before coming to Stanislaus. His first Band numbered twenty five, distributed as follows:

5 Cornets
4 Trombones
2 Piccolos
1 Baritone
5 Altos
4 Tenors
3 Bases
2 Drums.

Professor P. J. Hemmersbach was succeeded shortly after by his brother, John A. Hemmersbach.

In 1906 or 1908 another of the Hemmersbach brothers, Carl, took charge of the Music department and the continued the good work of his brothers.

He in turn was succeeded by his younger brother Joseph in 1917 or there about.

The Hemmersbach brothers were long associated with St. Stanislaus and their efforts were all directed toward developing a good band, although this was secondary to the orchestra to which most of their energies were devoted.

In 1923 the College Music department was again in the hands of a Brother. Brother Oliver, an accomplished musician, devoted himself to the band and a very good one was soon performing. Bro. Oliver held this post at Stanislaus until 1930.

For the following two years, the Band was under the direction of Professor J. A. Smith, but results were not satisfactory and in 1932, Bro. Romauld was appointed. Under him music rose to highest prominence and the St. Stanislaus Band was soon the equal of any High School Band in the neighborhood.

This is a very bare outline of the history of the band. Numbers of stories could be written around its triumphs and its failures, its directors and its members. A large number of prominent names has been identified as members at one time or another.

It is interesting to note that in the 60 years of this history, only three Brothers had charge, and that the Hemmersbach family directed its destinies for thirty-six of those years.

SODALITY NOTES

THE NEW PAMPHLET RACK—

A new department in the field of Catholic literature has been undertaken by the Sodality. A pamphlet rack has been set up in the library and all sodalists are permitted to read any booklet by simply adhering to the library rules. A beautiful line of pamphlets is on display. The following seemed to be among popular choice: "Tony," "Nicky," "The Pure of Heart," "I can Read Anything," "Captain of His Soul," "At War with Christ" and others. The sodalists were asked to write their opinions of 'The Pure of Heart.' One wrote, "Father Lord must have been inspired to write such a story." Another frankly states that, "this story gave me a cleaner outlook on life." A third seems to voice the sentiments of all when he says, "Let's have more instructive booklets of this type."

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—

Congratulations, "Teeny" Gianelloni and your committee, for your excellent work with the bulletin board. Keep it up!

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K. B. S.—

The K. B. S. (Knights of the Blessed Sacrament) promised to go to Communion at least once a week. Many have been faithful and as a result there has been an increase in daily Communion.

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OUR LAST GAME—

Each football game is dedicated to some saint. Our last game was dedicated to the patron of our school, St. Stanislaus.

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THE ROSARY DRIVE—

The Rosary Drive was a grand success. Congratulations to Louis Rogers and his active Committee.

FLASH!

Peo Harding, talented young daughter of Mrs. Duncan B. Harding of Pass Christian, was selected to rule over the Hallowe'en Ball next Wednesday evening by an overwhelming vote.

Congratulations, Miss Harding.

Reorganization Of The Band Under Brother Romauld

When Brother William was appointed President of S. S. C. in 1932 he felt the need of a good brass band for the school. For several years the music department was under the care of a hired professor, but the results were not satisfactory. It was felt that a Brother should be in charge of that department. So Brother William obtained the services of Brother Romuald, who was doing excellent work in Washington, Ind.

When Brother Romuald arrived in Bay St. Louis he was at a loss where to begin. There were very few pupils taking music and the department was disorganized. In fact, when Brother Romuald issued a call for volunteers for a Band only seven responded. Far from being discouraged by this lack of interest on the part of the student body, he set to work to lay the foundations for a good band. By dint of persuasion and pleading he soon had a class of twenty-five pupils, whom he drilled in the fundamentals of instrumentation. He preferred younger boys [to] begin and was in no hurry [to] put forth a band as he want[ed] something presentable when [it] appeared.

For one full year he labore[d]. Every pupil responded gene[r]ously to his teachings and gre[at] progress was noted from we[ek] to week.

Finally at the beginning [of] the football season of 19[..] Brother Romuald felt that [it] was ready. At the third ho[me] game of the schedule the Ba[nd] played and made an instanta[ne]ous hit. Since then it has be[en] improving all along.

The S. S. C. Band, thou[gh] small in numbers, plays a ve[ry] high standard of music a[nd] with such expresson and vo[l]ume that it can compare favo[r]ably with the bands of schoo[ls] even much larger than itself.

Alumni

David Richarme, '31, i[s a] Junior in the Teachers' Coll[ege] at L. S. U. He is planning [a] chemical career with the S[...] Oil Company when he has co[m]pleted his course. He is [a] Sergeant in his company.

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Andrew Cunningham, '34, [is] a corporal in the same compa[ny] at L. S. U. Andrew says Fre[sh]men are "sure" dumb when [it] comes to putting down the rig[ht] foot—he is wondering is he [was] that bad last year.

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Little Jack Sandoz, '35, lo[oks] just too adorable in his cu[t] Freshman haircut and cap. [His] brother Ted is giving him t[he] works, even carrying the r[...] ting so far as to make p[...] Jack bring up his breakfa[st] even when at home for we[ek]ends.

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Bascom Talley, '33, will ag[ain] be a member of the Tula[ne] Glee Club. One thing he h[as] learned and that is just whe[re] to locate a "tux" in a hurry. [...] a long story and Bascom w[ill] have to tell it himself.

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Dan Brittingham, '24, is [a] star salesman for the S[...] Brand Shoes in Central a[nd] North Louisiana. That loss [of] hair does not come from lack [of] sales, it is just that he is a ve[ry] settled man—he says so hi[m]self.

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Willie Wolf, '30, has tra[ns]ferred his efforts from Yale [to] L. S. U. Bill is preparing [to] take a hand in his Dad's bu[si]ness—therefore, the switch [to] the Commerce Course. He [is] taking a course from experien[ce] by going out with the delive[ry] boys early in the morning [...] A. M.) It is a good way [to] learn the bakery business, a[nd] a good way to appreciate [...] sleep over.

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Phil Jacobs, '31, is putti[ng] his business course (learned [at] Notre Dame) to good use. [He] is taking up banking at one [of] the institutions.

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Albert Leonhard, '27, w[as] presented with a baby daught[er] by his wife this week. Co[n]gratulations, Albert.

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William Price, '35, is a me[m]ber of the Swathmore Cro[ss] Country running team. He [is] also a member of the staff [of] the Swathmore paper. Co[n]gratulations, Bill.

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Billy Hogg, '35, who is [at]tending Loyola, made go[od] grades in his quizzes at the e[nd] of the first term. His mark [in] Algebra was 92. Good wor[k], Billy.

SPORTS AT STANISLAUS

...rpons Take Rocks 20-6

...The Tarpons of Alce Fortier ...h School of New Orleans ...der the mentorship of Jack ...zano defeated the Rock-a-...aws 20-6 in a closely con...ted battle at Loyola Stadium ...urday, October 19th.

...Stanislaus received the ball ...the kick-off. After succes... tries at the line the Rock-...haws punted on the fourth ...wn. There was no scoring ...ing the first period. The ...pons line drives in the sec... quarter netted them the ...st touchdown of the game. ...Rocks showed a very weak... ...d line during the second pe... ...rd of the game. The first half ...ded 6-0. in favor of the Tar...fas.

...he Tarpons received the ... on the kick-off in the sec... half. The Rock-a-Chaws ...ewed new pep during the ...rd quarter. The line plunges ...Fortier were good only for ...ert gains and no score came to ... Tarpons in that period. The ...ks scored their first and ... goal of the game on an end ... made by Rogers with the ...istance of the blocking of ...gan. Twice again in this ...rter was the Fortier goal in ...ger of being crossed but the ...res never came. The third ...rter ended in a tie.

...the last quarter the Tar... scored twice. These touch...ns came in the last three ...utes of the game. The first ...e after terrific line drives ... finally a short pass. The ...tally of the game came af... Cashen of Fortier intercept... a Rock-a-Chaw pass from ...ers to Gerchow. Stanislaus ...wed a very weakened team in ... fourth quarter due to sever... injuries suffered during the ...rse of the game.

...he Tarpons who starred for ...tier were Defratis, Cashen ... Gore. Garriga and Rog... in spite of their injuries ...ved a very good game for ... Rock-a-Chaws.

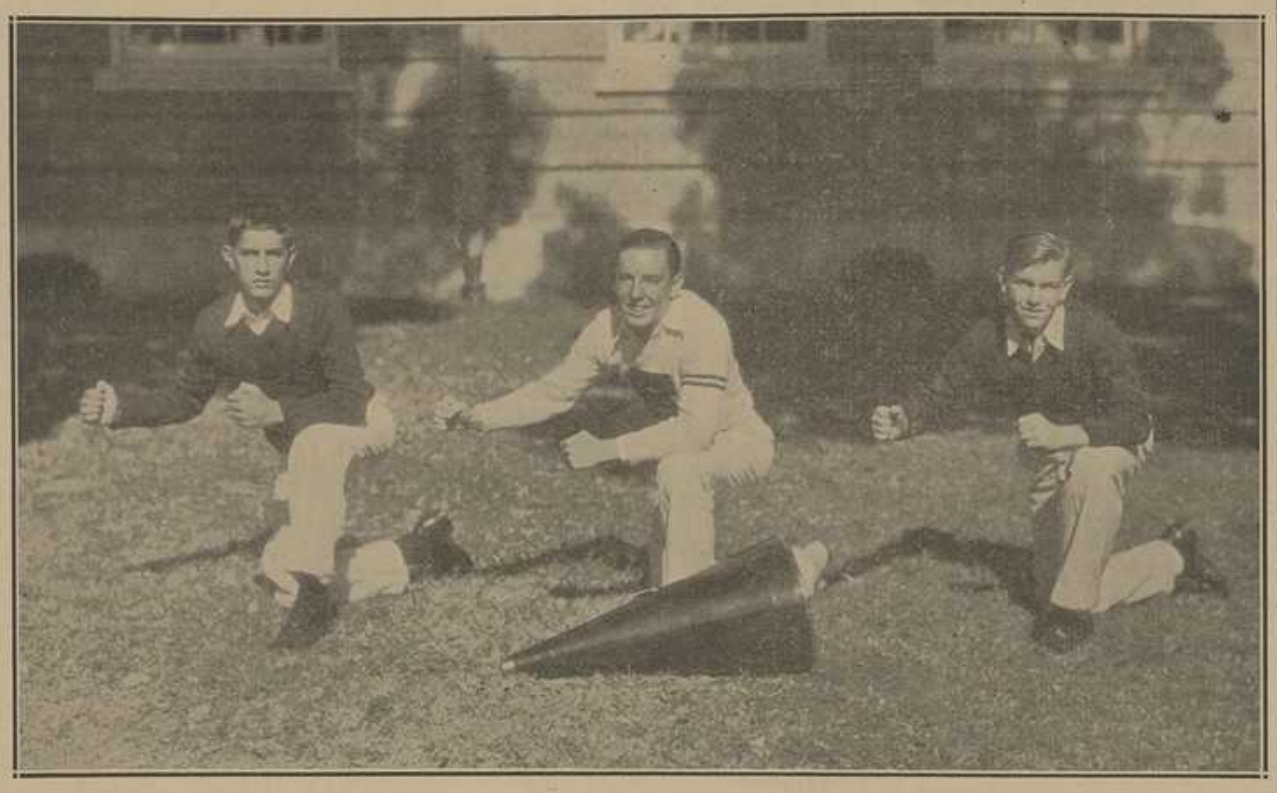
...tty Girls Were Sponsors For The Fortier Football Game

...ne of the bright lights of Fortier game was the group ...ponsors who sat in front of ...stands during the game. ...se girls were invited to act ...sponsors by Mrs. John Red... ...n in behalf of the Mothers' ... Each girl was given a ...age and a bouquet of flow... ...and each had an escort be... ...and during the game. They ...e a very pretty appearance ...he stands and helped to ...fort the sorrows brought by defeat of the team. Those ...ng the group were: Misses ...e Hinderman, Lillian Pit... Lucille Thompson, Shirley ...ey, Vivian Robinson, Rose ...y, Evelyn and Cecelia Ste..., Rita La Garde, Elizabeth ...es, Connie Redmann and ...erine Vasterling.

...dget Team Undefeated

...e Midgets are the only un... ...ated team in the school. ... have three victories and ...tie. They first played St. ...islaus Day School and de... ...d them 6-0. Then the ... Stars" were defeated 25-... The All Stars were again ...ued to the tune of 26-6. ... Midgets were scheduled to ... Aloysius but Aloysius ... it impossible to come. On ...day, October 27, they meet ...industrial School on the ...e field of Mobile, Ala.

CHEER LEADERS, 1935-36



From Left to Right—Alden Bienvenu, Ruston Stockton, Dan Haggerty.

SPORT SHORTS

V. J. Gianelloni, although injured in the Aloysius game played a snappy game against Fortier. He surely put spirit into the game when he was sent in.

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Louis Rogers, also injured in the Fortier game, may see action in the coming game with McGill. We 'sure' do need you Louis, so please hurry and get well.

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Burton Hardy played against a man larger than he, but he put up a game scrap in the game with Fortier. He also showed plenty of spirit in practice and is expected to be among those who receive letters at the end of the football season.

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Gene Monti injured in the first half of the game with Fortier, had to be carried off the field, but he was back in the last half fighting like a tiger.

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John Sangansson seems to have a jinx with him. Every time he gets a chance to play in any of the games, his knee goes back on him. Tough luck, John.

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"Isky" is expected to be among the starting line-up against McGill. He has put up a snappy game every time that he has been sent in by the coach. Keep up the good work "Isky."

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Larry Bonura is still the crashing fullback that he has been during all the other games. Keep going Larry.

Aloysius Panthers Down "C" Team

Playing a superior brand of football, the Aloysius Panther Scrubs defeated the Stanislaus "C" team here October 21, by a score of 12-0. The Panther Cubs started a drive from the start and by a series of line bucks and end runs, scored the first touchdown before the game was three minutes old. The Rocks couldn't get going and after trying a few line plays were obliged to punt. The second quarter was played in midfield. The second half saw another touchdown by the city team and though the Stanislaus boys fought hard and stubbornly, they could not tally. The game ended 12-0.

THE MOTHERS' CLUB OF NEW ORLEANS HOLD THEIR FIRST CARD PARTY AT HOTEL MONTELEONE TODAY 2 P. M.

Those who have not yet made returns to Mrs. Redmann are kindly requested to do so as soon as possible.

ROCK-A-CHAWS STAGE COMEBACK AGAINST McGILL

The Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws staged a comeback after last week's defeat by defeating a fast and tricky McGill team by a score of 12-7.

Stanislaus and McGill staged a battle of punts for the first quarter. In this period the line plunges of the McGillians were of no avail against the strong wall of the Rocks.

McGill opened the second quarter with an aerial attack. However, few of the passes were successful. The Rock-a-Chaws scored in this period after terrific line plunges and well executed end runs. The first score of the game was made by Garriga. His trial for the extra point failed.

At the beginning of the second half a new McGill team went upon the field. They were back in there fighting like tigers and scored in the third quarter when Markee snagged a long pass and went over the line standing up. The extra point was converted. Then the Rocks started a march down the field which netted them another score. The try for the point again failed and the score remained 12-7 till the end of the game.

During the fourth quarter McGill threatened another goal as they executed a pretty hidden ball play which brought them within scoring distance. The Rocks began to watch at last and the score was not made.

Wilson of McGill played a wonderful game all evening for the visitors. Markee won fame in his forty yard run which netted McGill's lone score.

The Rocks were handicapped by injuries. Some of the reserve material saw service. Sangassan, one of the latter, did excellent work.

McGill tried sixteen forward passes, completing six. The Rock-a-Chaws snagged four out of six attempted. The teams were fairly matched and the game was fast and clean thruout. The Rocks received three penalties for off-sides while McGill received two.

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Friday, November 1.
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Saturday, November 2.
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HIGHLIGHTS

Brother William was much pleased by the conduct shown by the boys while in New Orleans.

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The College Boys furnished plenty of amusement while going over to New Orleans. Jack Seueneau played the cornet while the boys grouped around and sang.

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Congratulations to the Cheering squad. There were several nice comments made by New Orleans people on the spirit shown by the student body though the team was defeated.

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We wish the Junior team better luck in their game when they visit Biloxi to play the Junior team there. They were defeated last time they played, but they put up a game fight.

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Some of the College boys acted as escorts to the sponsors at the Stanislaus-Fortier game. We sure do envy the lucky fellows.

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The Midget Team seems to be fine this year. They have won every game but one and that was a tie with Bay High. Keep up the good work boys.

Fleas — Flies

Preparations are under way to make this year's Flea-Fly Thanksgiving Day game the greatest show of its kind. Tickets will be on sale starting November 1. Advance tickets will be 10c while admission at the gate will be held, but much more color will mark the occasion. The small boys of Stanislaus, from whom the teams will be chosen, are eagerly looking forward to this game, and since the new uniforms have come in, more interest has been shown in this annual contest.

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Festival And Dad's Day, Sunday, Nov. 23

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backfield. This will be the seventh encounter of these two elevens. Commy won three, Stanislaus two, and one game was tied. The Rocks are out to even the count, so be on hand for the kick-off, you old football stars and loyal fans of the Black and Red.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

9:30 Arrival of train from New Orleans.
9:45 March to school .
10:00 Registration in library.
12:00 Lunch in College dining hall.
2:00 Football Game—Stanislaus vs. Commercial Hi, New Orleans.
6:00 Train leaves for New Orleans.

Note: You may assist at Mass at 10:00 a. m. in the church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

Don Placid Selected State Poet

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fessor of poetics and instructor in Greek and German at Belmont Abbey College.

Father Placid is a member of the Poetry Society of America, a charter member of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, critic of the North Carolina Poetry Society and associate-editor of the North Carolina Poetry Review.

Poetry: The Pageant of the Beads; Paintings and Other Poems; Benedict—A Life of Verse; Silver aid and Other Poems. (These four works appeared later in one volume: From the Hid Battlements) (A life of Daniel Boone in verse—in preparation.)

Fiction: Trackless Fugitives.

Essays: The Thompsonians; Sketches of the Immortals (in preparation.)

Critical: The Professor's Notebook; A Bibliography of North Carolina Potery; The History of Literature in North Carolina (in preparation.)

Plays: Milton's Daughters; And This Was Marshal Ney.

JOE SULLIVAN OF NOTRE DAME

If Joe Sullivan, 200 pound tackle, were living today, he would be leading the 1935 edition of the Notre Dame Rambl'ers onto the gridiron and victory. Joe, captain-elect for 1935, died of pneumonia at the close of last year's season. They tell a good story about Joe, one that every Catholic young man might well imitate. Let James Costin, sports writer of the South Bend News Times do the talking:

"When Joe's father, Lieut. Timothy Sullivan, of New York Police Department, was here recently to visit Joe while the latter was in St. Joseph's Hospital, he told with evident pride and pleasure of a little incident which took place in New York during the Christmas Holidays.

"One of Joe's friends, wishing to show him a good time for an evening, invited him to a New York night club. Joe, who for all his sophistication might just as well have been born and raised at a whistle stop a thousand miles away from New York, immediately accepted the invitation, not knowing what he was going to run into.

"When the 'floor show' came on, with its bevy of undressed chorus girls, Joe promptly reached for his hat and coat and quit the scene in a hurry. That simply wasn't Joe's idea of what constituted entertainment, and he refused to have any part of it. And old Tim Sullivan's eyes sparkled with delight as he told that one about Joe."

Joe was rip-snorting, rampaging tackler on the gridiron, but he was also a Catholic gentleman. He knew what constituted decency. He didn't Pussy-foot, keeping one eye open to the immoral as he closed the other. And if the Irish of Notre Dame sweep through another great football campaign this Fall, you'll know it's because they're fighting in honor of Joe Sullivan, their missing captain—a great player and a fine Catholic gentleman.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

Never leave a girl in the middle of the floor after the dance, but take her to a seat or to her next partner.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A Catholic Church at Matroosfontein near Cape Town, Africa, is shaped like a shamrock?

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The name of Beelzebub applied to Satan in the time of our Lord means PRINCE OF FLIES? Anyone who has experienced the pestelential nature of a swarm of flies in a warm country like Palestine will appreciate fully the relative appropriateness of the term.

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Virgin Island, close to Prospect a village in Northern Canada, contains one of the most remarkable rock formations in the world? Forty feet above the Atlantic is a striking likeness of the Blessed Virgin with the Infant Jesus in her arms.

New Roof Put On College Gymnasium

During the past year the gymnasium developed a number of leaks. After a survey it was found necessary to renew the whole roof. This was quite an undertaking, but a firm out of New Orleans has completed the vast work in one week.

An asbestos composition which gives the appearance of a slate shingle was used as the present covering and it gives a nice appearance to the gym roof.

Hallowe'en Ball Next Wednesday Nig

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match the "Carnival Queen" the late winter season, and "May Queen" of the latter p of the school year. The i was enthusiastically recei and it is hoped that this will be so successful that event may be made an ann affair.

PRIZES

To arouse further enthu asm, two handsome prizes be given away. The entra prize, a large bowl of fruit nated by Mrs. Jos. R. Schar will be given to the lucky hol of tickets which will be dist buted at the door. The pr for the winner of the drawi of the "vote slips" will be beautiful boudoir chair. T drawing will be made by Queen during the intermissi

FLOOR COMMITTEE

A committee of twenty- gentlemen has been formed take care of the general fl duties during the dance. Th will also form the escort honor in the presentation of maids to the Court. The g tlemen serving on this comm tee are as follows:

Dr. A. P. Smith, K. W. Pepp dene, Dr. J. A. Evans, Dr. B. Ramsay, Chas. G. Moreau, Edw. Jones, Owen Crawford, Norm Renshaw, Harry "Wop" Glover, den Kergosien, Henry Osoina Geo. R. Rea, Leo W. Seal, L. Elliott, Chas. A. Breath, Sr., Ed. Arceneaux, W. J. Gex, Jr., Jose R. Scharff, Alden Mauffray, Nor Haas, C. J. Gordon, Edw. Carre ex-Officio; Waldo Otis, Ger Grevemberg, Roland Weston, R de Montluzin, Jr., chairman.

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PEO HARDING, QUEEN, CHOOSES ED CARRERE KING

ASSEMBLY OF GRADS AND DADS TRIUMPH

Twelfth Annual Homecoming One of Most Sucessful in Years—Large Crowd Attends

Homecoming and Dads' Day, held last Sunday, November 3, on the college campus was one of the most successful in years. The crowds of people began to arrive early in automobiles from the neighboring States of Louisiana and Alabama, as well as from all the cities and towns of the Gulf Coast and vicinity. The excursion brought many of the parents and alumni from New Orleans. A number of rooters for Commercial High swelled the crowd. The Band also accompanied the Commy team.

Registration took place in the Library where all the Alumni and the guests for the day signed the Register and secured their tickets for the events of the day. The Brothers were

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AMERICAN ED. WEEK PREPARED

Each Day of Week Devoted To Some Topic to Which Catholic Education Should Subscribe

This coming week, November 11th to 17th, will be observed throughout the nation as American Educational Week. It will be the Fifteenth annual commemoration. This week is sponsored by the National Education Association, the U. S. Office of Education, and the American Legion. This annual celebration is now one of the most widely observed special occasions in the United States. Forty governors issued American Education Week proclamations last year, calling upon citizens to visit schools and take part in the exercises. Every one of these proclamations is a tribute to the value of education. Taken as a whole, they make up the most significant official expression of the state's duty to the schools, and of the school's obligation to advance the high purposes of state and society.

The National Catholic Wel-

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KING AND QUEEN OF HARVEST FESTIVAL

Edward Carrere and Miss Peo Harding as they appeared on the throne as King and Queen of the Harvest Ball on the night of Wednesday, October 30th.

Several Students In Accident With Boy Scout Troop

Last Saturday Boy Scout Troop No. 217 attended the annual Tulane-Sewanee grid classic in New Orleans. On their way back to the Bay that night, the bus in which the boys were riding was side-swiped by a large freight truck not twenty miles from here. The truck did not stop. A passing car was hailed and five injured boys were rushed to the King's Daughters Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

Among those injured were James Currie, freshman student at Stanislaus, who sustained severe cuts about the head

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CONDOLENCES

The staff of the Rock-A-Chaw, together with the student body and faculty of St. Stanislaus offer their heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, whose daughter Miss Mary Louise Crawford met death in an automobile accident near Terre Haute, Indiana, where she was attending St. Mary of the Woods.

Rings and Pins Arrive In Time— Seniors Rejoice

Last week much concern was expressed among the members of the Senior Class. Their rings and pins which had been promised for the week of October 27th had not yet arrived and the Harvest Ball but three days off.

However, on Wednesday the day of the ball Brother Casimir announced that the jewelry was in and smiles were on every Senior's face.

The rings are of the standard make as chosen by the Class of 1928. They are of solid gold, ten carat fine, with a wide face. The word Stanislaus is written

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ROYALTY RULES IN STATELY AFFAIR

Harvest Ball One of Most Enjoyable Events of the Season—Large Attendance Assures Success

In a most colorful setting, Queen Leah 1 with her royal consort, ruled for one short evening over the gay Harvest Ball last Wednesday evening, October 30th. Miss Peo Harding, who had received the greatest number of votes in the popularity contest which determined the Queen of the affair, chose as her King, Edward Carrere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrere of Waveland. The choice seemed to gain the popular fancy and the young and handsome couple were greeted with prolonged applause as they marched to take their places upon the beautifully decorated stage.

To the strains of the Grand March, played by the College Band under the direction of Brother Romuald, the stately

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STUDENTS LISTEN TO "Z" BONURA

Former Student of S. S. C. Now Chicago White Sox Star Addresses Student Body

Henry "Zeke" Bonura attended St. Stanislaus for five years and graduated in 1927 along with Marchie Schwartz, now coach of Creighton University. After graduation he joined the New Orleans Pelicans with whom he stayed one year. He did so well that he was sold to the Cleveland Indians. After one year with the Cleveland club, due to an injury he was released and returned to New Orleans to recuperate. When he was fully recovered he joined the Dallas Ball Club and soon rose to great heights by his batting and fielding. His home runs began to be particularly noticed. He soon attracted the attention of scouts from Chicago White Sox and he was offered a contract. Since being with that club he has distinguished himself and

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SENIORS CHOOSE LEADERS

Officers For The Coming Year Elected—Brother Casimir Compliments Class

The Senior Class held their annual election of officers last Wednesday. Nominations were unlimited and the nominees had the privilege of voting. In the election for President of the Class Marcelino Gonzalez received the majority of votes. Harold Cripps followed with a very close vote.

In the balloting for vice president a number of trials were necessary, as the five nominees ran neck and neck and it took some time before a majority of votes for Percy Garriga were polled.

Harold Cripps was elected to the post of Secretary of the class and George Gerchow was placed in charge of the purse.

Speeches were in order and each newly-elected voiced his views about the plans for the class for the year and pledged himself to carry them out in the best possible way. Brother Casimir complimented the officers and the class upon their wise selection. He expressed the hope that the new officers would live up to their pledges and to the expectations of those who elected them.

Marcelino Gonalez, Class President, hails from Havana, Cuba. He is nineteen years of age and has been at Stanislaus for six years. He is in the Commercial Class and likes the study of bookkeeping very much. He dislikes the study of English. His hobby is basketball, and intends to work in a night club when he finishes at S. S. C.

Percy Garriga was born at Kiln, Miss. He, too, is nineteen years of age, has been at Stanislaus two years and is in the Scientific Class. His hobby is football and expects to go to College after graduation to study for a coaching position. Likes Physics; dislikes Geometry.

Harold Cripps was born eighteen years ago in New Orleans. For the last five years he has spent most of his time at St. Stanislaus. He likes all forms of sport but particularly football. Studies strike him as a necessary evil which must be met and gone through. No studies are especially liked or disliked.

George Gerchow, the boy with the million dollar smile, comes from Honduras. Nine of his seventeen years have been spent in St. Stanislaus. He is taking the Commercial Course. His hobby is sleeping, likes no study in particluar but all in general, and hopes to be a play boy after graduation, (I hope not with the Senior Funds.)

PING PONG TABLE IS INSTALLED IN POOL ROOM

An addition to the pool room in the form of ping pong table was suggested to the Senior Prefect and he acted upon it at once. A celotex board was placed upon the top of an unused billiard table. Small poles were erected along the side and a net obtained. The result made a very neat ping pong table. The game has proved very popular and many have taken it up in preference to pool or billiards. The value of the arrangement is that the celotex may easily be removed and the table revert to billiards should demand for that game require it. In the meantime the ping pong game is an interesting addition to that center of recreation.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

MARCELINO GONZALEZ
PERCY GARRIGA

HAROLD CRIPPS
GEORGE GERCHOW

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK PREPARED

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fare Conference, through its Educational Department, follows the lead of the National Agencies, mentioned above and has released a series of topics to which the Catholic school system should subscribe. These topics along Catholic lines deal with conditions which are uppermost in the public eye at the present time. The world at large is still in great stress and unrest and many do not know which way to turn. It is the duty of the Catholic school to point the way and by its educational activities lead men on to the proper way toward the solution of every one of the problems which now confront the thinking as well as the unthinking mind.

This program of topics released by the N. C. W. C. for discussion and consideration during th coming week is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 11—World peace.
Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Catholic Education.
Wednesday, Nov. 13—Problems of Youth.
Thursday, Nov. 14 — Social Justice.
Friday, Nov. 15 — Religious Freedom for Mexico.
Saturday, Nov. 16—Sanctity of the Home.
Sunday, Nov. 17—Catholic Action.

Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of state, who attempted to block Japanese aggression in Manchuria, sees the danger of a general conflict in Europe.

COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE SAINT STANISLAUS DAY

Wednesday, November 13th is the feast day of St. Stanislaus the patron saint of our school.

St. Stanislaus was chosen patron saint of our school and all students because a saint by doing the simple duties of a student at the right time and in the right way. St. Stanislaus did not convert pagans; nor was he a priest or brother; but he studied hard and played well and gave good example.

St. Stanislaus was a Polish count. He was sent to a boarding school when he was quite young. He was accompanied by his older brother. He was constantly ridiculed and made fun of by his brother and teacher who laughed at him because he did not drink and gamble as they did. While in school Stanislaus became very sick and was in danger of death. His brother would not call a priest and so the Blessed Virgin appeared to him and he received Communion miraculously. Soon after Stanislaus recovered. He was now determined to become a Jesuit priest. As the Jesuit head-quarters were in Rome he had to go there. Because his father and brother did not wish him to be a priest he ran away from scshool and walked fourteen hundred miles from Vienna to Rome. As Stanislaus was too young to join the Jesuit order he was placed as a servant in the kitchen until he was old enough to become a novice. Two years later he died as a novice in the Jesuit order.

Every student, especially of St. Stanislaus should always ask the help of St. Stanislaus whenever they are confronted by obstacles in the class room or in their athletic games. He is also the parton of purity and is invoked for aid in temptations against this virtue.

RUNNERS GIVEN TO INFIRMARY

Miss Levia Engman Mak Another Gift to College

Miss Levia Engman, gre friend and benefactor of Stanislaus College made other very useful gift to Infirmary. This was rubb runners for the hallway a the ward. Besides adding the beauty and neatness of the two places, this gift will to lessen the noice of walki about, and will be a boon to sick.

Miss Engman has been donor of a number of beautif and useful things to the Colle at one time or another. La year the chapel was enrich with the addi tion of two bea tiful altar cloths both havi been made by Miss Engma She is quite an artist in need work as well as in the use brush and pencil. Miss Ma Winegerter, College nurse, grateful to Miss Levia for h latest gift.

RINGS AND PINS ARRIVE ON TIME—SENIORS REJOIC

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diagonally across the face. the upper left corner appea the abbreviation St. and in t lower right corner, the initi C. On each side of the face the figure of a small rock- chaw local name for a speci of sand burr. The numeral appears on the left of the fa and 36 on the right. The rin and pins are designed and ma ufactured by the Hausma Jewelry Company of New O leans.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The election of officers f the Junior Class took place la Friday. C. J. Stockston w chosen President. Frank Faga popular quarterback, receive the greatest number of votes f Vice President. The office Secretary was conferred up John Bryan, while that Treasurer went to Roy Bree wood. Breerwood just nos out Emmanuel Perre who lo by one vote.

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SODALITY NOTES

OVENA TO ST. STANISLAUS

The sodalists began on Nov- ıber 4, a Novena to St. Stan- aus preparatory to the feast, ov. 13. This novena although ıder the direction of the sodal- was requested by the coach, r. Glover. Those making it re asked to have a special in- ntion for the football team at no more injuries happen to members. All the sodalists ry generously responded and ring the novena there has en a noticeable increase in lly attendance at Mass and mmunion. The novena will se on November 13, the feast St. Stanislaus, with a high ass in the college chapel.

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RAYERS FOR MARY L. CRAWFORD

On Saturday Nov. 2, during e pep meeting, the sodalists ceived the news of the sudden ath of Miss Mary L. Craw- rd, sister of Owen Crawford, d all were asked to pray for e repose of her soul. A let- r of condolence was sent to e parents and family by the dality moderator assuring em of the prayers of the so- alists.

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ONTH OF THE HOLY SOULS

As November is the Month of e Holy Souls the sodalists ere asked to remember their eparted parents, relatives and iends. As a result many stu- ents have been seen attending aily Mass, and Communion, aking visits to the blessed acrament, and visiting the rothers' cemetery. A list of ood works, Masses, Commu- ions, visits to the blessed Sac- ament, acts of charity and crifices will be collected each eek by Our Lady's Committee nd pasted on the bulletin oard.

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AMPHLET RACK

The number of students read- g the pamphlets from the so- ality library has been very atifying. However there could e an increase among the sen- rs. If you call for one, we ssure you it will not be your st.

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UNIOR SODALITY NEWS—

The officers for 1935-1936 in e Junior Sodality are:

President, James Filkins.

Vice-President, Robert Har- ss.

Secretary—James Bryan.

The Committees with their hairmen are as follows:

Finance, Augustin Quintero.

Eucharistic, John Fitzgerald.

Blessed Virgin, Dominic di enedetto.

Publicity, David Assaf.

For the past two months the unior Sodality has been trying increase the use of prayer ooks and beads among the embers.

The Eucharistic Committee as formed the Knights of the lessed Sacrament, whose ob- ct is to have a number of vol- nteers receive Holy Commu- ion each day. So far it has een a great success.

At each meeting of the Jun- r Sodality there is an average f five well prepared speeches. hese speeches besides helping ach other on towards the aims f the Sodality also aid in de- eloping good public speakers.

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BROTHER FELIX, S. C., FORMER PRESIDENT, DIES IN MUSKOGEE

Famed Educator, Born and Raised in Bay St. Louis, Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage

News came to the authorities of St. Stanislaus, Wednesday that Brother Felix, former President and native of Bay St. Louis, had succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage at the school of the Brothers in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Brother Felix was born in Bay St. Louis, July 9th, 1859. His parents were Anthony Hoffman and Gertrude Thomas Hoffman. He received his early education at St. Stanislaus and at the age of seventeen, he left Bay St. Louis to take up his studies as a Brother of the Sacred Heart. He entered the training school of the Brothers at Indianapolis, Indiana, October 3rd, 1876 and two years later he made his first vows.

In 1884 Brother Felix began his teaching career at Vicksburg, Mississippi. He rose rapidly in his chosen profession and was soon at the head of his own school. In 1903 he was appointed president of St. Stanislaus, and in that year occurred the disastrous fire which destroyed the buildings of the College. It was left to Brother Felix to reconstruct the institution. Difficulties were met and surmounted with courage and force, but the task was so great that after the completion of the present college buildings Brother Felix suffered a breakdown.

He was transferred to Metuchen, New Jersey to teach in the Normal Classes. He remained at Metuchen in several positions until 1932. For the greater part of that time he was the recruiter of the Brothers in the schools.

In 1932, worn out with his labors, Brother Felix asked to be retired and took up his residence at Natchez, Miss. There he occupied himself in little tasks suited to his strength until a month ago. It was thought that the dry climate of the Oklahoma plains would be more beneficial to him and he was transfered to Muskogee. He was there a few days longer than two weeks when he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. He lingered ten days and died peaceably Wednesday morning, 5 o'clock. His body was shipped to Bay Stains Louis, and was laid to rest in the Brothers' cemetery Friday morning.

Brother Felix was a noted educator and his death will be mourned by many of his conferers and former pupils.

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Several days ago a question was put to all the newcomers at Stanislaus and some of the old students. The question was: "What do you like about Stanislaus?"

A multitude and a variety of answers were given. We will relate come of the most interesting ones.

One fat boy answered that the meals were the best he had ever eaten at any school. His jolly and contented looks proved that his stomach confirmed his statement.

Another boy who was very much interested in music, said that the band and the music course at Stanislaus was the most attractive activity of the school.

Many boys answered that the faculty was made up of the kindest and best friends that they ever had. Everyone was also well pleased with the teaching qualifications of the Brothers.

Most of the newcomers were impressed with the friendliness of the old students. One boy remarked that after being at College for twenty minutes he felt as if he had resided there for years because the old boys showed him around and introduced him to Brothers and others.

One student declared that Stanislaus was indeed the School of Character.

Another boy said that there was never an idle moment at Stanislaus as there was always some means of diversion.

And still another boy said that he could live in the library reading the many books and magazines that are there.

The majority of the boys seem to like Stanislaus very much and regret that they had not come here before.

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STUDENTS LISTEN TO TALK BY FORMER STUDENT

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his name is often in the headlines.

"Zeke" had never been able to attend any of the Homecoming days at Stanislaus through one reason or another until this year. Even this time he had an engagement to go hunting with Bill Keefe of the Times-Picayune which he called off in order to attend the Stanislaus Homecoming. He was so well pleased with his visit to the old school that when Brother William invited him to remain for the night he gladly consented.

Monday afternoon, after the weekly assembly, "Zeke" addressed the student body. In very forceful, but simple language, he described the years at S. S. C. and urged the students to make theirs and keep for life the lessons and principles which he learned here. He counselled all to build themselves up here physically, mentally, and morally so that they may continue so for the rest of their lives; "for," said he, "you are not going to be different in life from what you make yourselves here. If you become strong in the spirit of Stanislaus, if you ground yourself well in the principles which the Brothers teach you, so you will be in life. Only that way will you make a success of life. So work hard, listen to what your teachers tell you, and make it a part of your life. Then you won't need to be afraid to face the world. You will be a man."

"Zeke" ended his little talk by paying tribute to the Faculty, to the Coach Harry "Wop" Glover and to the student body. Then with Brother William's permission, he released the student body for the remainder of the day.

SEVERAL STUDENTS IN ACCIDENT WITH SCOUTS

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caused by broken glass. It was necessary to put twelve stitches to close them. Frank Chiniche received a compound fracture of the left arm and his condition is serious.

Other students who were in the accident, but who received no injuries, were: William Gordon, Fred Fayard, Eddie Arceneaux, Joseph Colson, Russell Elliott, Warren Buehler, Emile Piazza, Fred Taconi, Luke Marengo, and Luke Benigno.

Sheriff Kellar notified the New Orleans police and the truck and driver were located. It was found to be missing two side lights and was the property of the Gulf Coast-Mobile Express Company.

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

THE coming week is devoted to Education throughout the land. The National Catholic Welfare Conference has released a series of important topics for consideration. It would be ideal if each of these could be developed here fully, but time and space do not permit. However, several pertinent excerpts are lifted bodily from the folder which the N. C. W. C. has published, and it is the wish of the editor that they be read with care and attention, and meditated upon. Some of these topics will be stressed in the Religion Classes. Be prepared to do your part in the development of each.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM FOR MEXICO

"THE Government of Mexico is carrying out a vast propaganda in this country to the effect that there is no religious persecution in Mexico. Thousands of closed churches in which religious worship is prohibited are silent but convincing evidences to the contrary. In 14 out of 32 States of Mexico no minister of religion is permitted to function. The vast majority of the citizens of Mexico is deprived of the rights of liberty of education; forced to accept, under savage penalties, what an atheistic government imposes on them and their children. Government spies ferret out, torture, and even put to death, those who in conscience resent such tyranny. The faithful of Mexico are giving to the world an example of heroic martyrdom, for conscience sake. With a brutality seldom exceeded in all human history, the present Administration of Mexico is deliberately, ruthlessly, pursuing a policy whereby all religion, and consequently all true freedom, will be destroyed."—N. C. W. C. Administrative Committee's Statement on Mexico.

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

"MORE than ever nowadays an extended and careful vigilance is necessary, inasmuch as the dangers of moral and religious shipwreck are greater for inexperienced youth. Especially is this true of impious and immoral books, often diabolically circulated at low prices; of the cinema, which multiplies every kind of exhibition; and now also of the radio, which facilitates every kind of communication. These most powerful means of publicity, which can be of great utility for instruction and education when directed by sound principles, are only too often used as an incentive to evil passions and greed for gain. St. Augustine deplored the passion for the shows of the circus which possessed even some Christians of his time, and he dramatically narrates the infatuation for them, fortunately only temporary, of his disciple and friend Alipius. How often today must parents and educators bewail the corruption of youth brought about by the modern theater and the vile book!"—Pope Pius XI: Encyclical on Christian Education of Youth.

THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

"FURTHER evil consequence of the divorce of religion from education and economics have been the rejection of the sacred character of the home, and of marriage as a Divine institution. The destruction or serious impairment of home life has brought about a menacing decline in the birth rate and has helped to promote the Godless, selfish and inhuman propaganda of birth prevention. Economic conditions especially are advanced as a justification of what is in reality a criminal marital life. The new paganism of our day has begotten this propaganda."— Administrative Committee, N. C. W. C.: A Statement on the Present Crisis.

ARMISTICE

MONDAY the world will celebrate Armistice Day, while in many spots will be heard the rumblings of war. It is sad to think that barely a quarter of a century has passed since that day when the nations in Europe fired the last shot which brought to an end the "worst war in history" and now, it is again on the verge of another great combat. The last great war was fought "to save democracy," to "bring peace to the world." Now all those high ideals are forgotten while nations struggle to increase their power and holdings by fair means or foul. What the world needs is a correct sense of justice and fair-dealing among the nations which make it up. Until this is obtained, distrust and fear and unjust aggression will continue. And there can be no sense of justice and fair dealing until Christian principles again hold sway throughout the world. Catholic educators and Catholic leaders have a most serious obligation to spread and inculcate those principles throughout the nations of the world if peace and true concord is to reign once more.

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ENGLISH!

"Oh, My Cow! The Bozo's cracked. Look what he handed us for tomorrow!"

"Wow? Spread it on a towel didn't he? I hate that dope, too. Listen, kid be a good sport and do mine for me, 'atta boy."

"Nerts to you. Take me for a sap? I got enough grief here to keep me burning the juice 'til three bells."

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Sidewalk loafers talking? No, indeed! High School Seniors, discussing their English assignment.

Don't laugh. It's really pitiful. No wonder the poor alien who comes to live among us, struggles to learn our language. The book and the instructor can teach him just so much. The greater part of his knowledge of English must come from people with whom he comes in contact. And from them he learns that a man is a "guy," a woman is a "dame," "Okey doke," implies assent, and negatives are voiced by "Nerts to you!" "Oh, ye-ah?" and "Says you!"

Why take English, anyway? Why bother to learn that it is correct to say, "I have seen the man walking down the street," and incorrect to say "I have saw the man walking down the street." If what you say is "I lamped the guy hoofing it up the alley," what a waste of time and what a waste of your parents' money.

I'm not a Puritan in my English. I believe in slang. I believe in it sincerely. I think that some of the slang which wanders into our language is forceful, picturesque and invigorating. A little of it carefully applied to our daily speech is good for our speech. Slang is spice, but—

Did you ever hear the story of the good old colored preacher who found some of his congregation in a bad way? They were almost starving, and he prayed for food for them. He prayed for food in quantities.

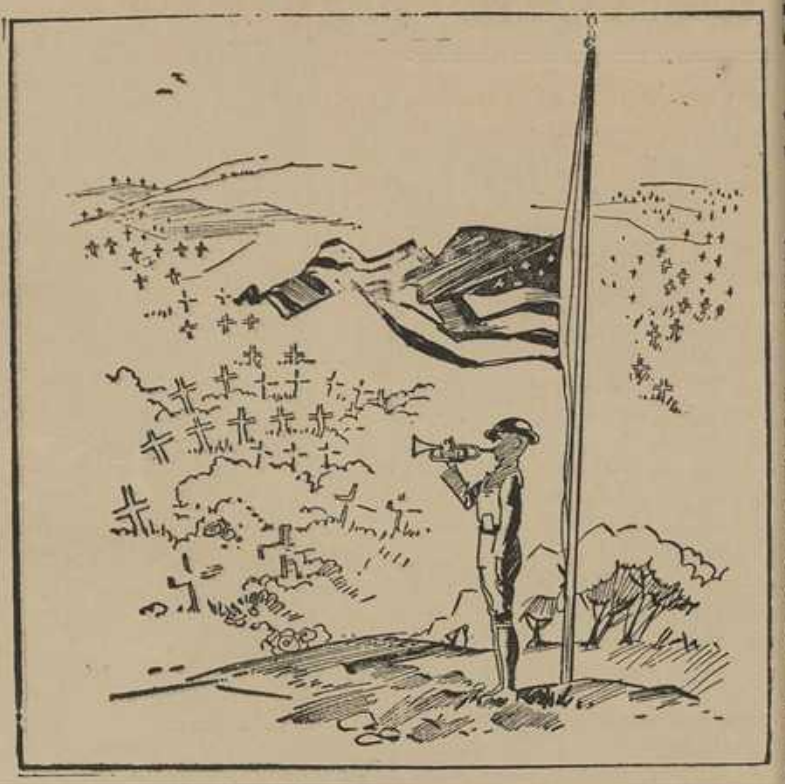
"O Lord!" he implored, "send these poor folks food. Send them a barrel of flour, Lord, and a barrel of potatoes. Send them a barrel of pork and a barrel of lard. Send them a barrel of apples, a barrel of sugar, and a barrel of salt and a barrel of pepper;" and then, hastily catching himself up: "No, no, Lord that 's too much pepper." I like pepper in my soup, too, but not too much pepper."

I think, when we arrive at High School age, and especially when we become High School seniors, and it is well if we begin with our language. Then, if ever, we should begin to apply some of the English rules we have spent twelve long years learning; then, if ever, we should lay aside our store of cheap and vulgar slang. In just a short time we are planning on going out into the world to seek fields of higher learning, or perhaps we are getting ready to sell ourselves to an employer. In either case, we shall be brought into contact with older people, people of breeding and culture. Do you think we shall succeed in our projcet of selling ourselves if we have nothing save shoddy goods to offer? What value is a High School diploma if the bearer doesn't speak English? —From The Ave Maria.

SEEKS BIG FEE

Considerable comment developed when it was discovered that Arthur F. Mullen, former Democratic National Committeeman from Nebraska, was seeking a fee of $175,000 for help in establishing two PWA projects in his state. Secretary Ickes said that Mullen was entitled to a fee, but that he did not think the sum asked was reasonable.

LEST WE FORGET



AT THE THEATRES

Saturday, Nov. 9th.
Laurel and Hardy in
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"
Wednesday, Nov. 13th.
Spencer Tracy in
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
Saturday, Nov. 16.
Edmund Lowe in
"THE BLACK ROOM"
Wednesday, Nov. 20.
Sir Guy Standing and Rosalind Keith in
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
Saturday, Nov. 23.
"LIVING ON VELVET"

"AFTER THE BALL IS OVER"

What is this world coming to when a girl will leave her duke and right-end boy friend for a crippled half-back

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How did Henry Toledo manage with his "two" dates at the Ball. We thought that one would occupy the time of even the best.

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The "model junior" did not live up to his ideals, as we understand. What does it all mean?

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What would you think of a certain Senior hailing from the metropolis of Louisiana who has a girl friend there, another in Waveland, and still a third in Gulfport, and still tells each with all fervor that she is the only one.

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That dark boy with the engaging personality in the Senior Class was seen with another beautiful girl at the Harvest Ball. What is the secret of your success, Henry?

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A certain titian-haired Freshman is out to be as big a heart-breaker as his brother in a higher class.

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Our drum major seems to enjoy dancing with one red-head young lady. He gave no chance to others who would have liked a change of partners for a time.

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Just because your girl-friend turned you down is no reason for not dancing. That's no way to act, V. J. Love like football, is not over until the end.

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What sophomore claimed that the hamburgers at the dance made him sick. Did they sell hamburgers at the Ball, Charlie? I never saw anything but soft drinks.

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Alumni

Robert Camors, '31, studen at Loyola Law School, w walking down Canal street short while ago. He was a costed by a man who displaye a badge who asked him to "co along" as he was wanted Chicago. Bobby had some di ficulty to convince the gent man that he was no gangst and it was only after he thre ened the officer with prosec tion for false arrest that was permitted to go on. H does it feel, Bobby, to be tak for an aide of Al Capone?

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Joe Blaize (Cotton), '29 little Hazel Kergosien to the tar last Thursday afterno Congratulations, Cotton. Th will make their home in Tex where Joe is working with oil research outfit.

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The following Alumni we present for Homecoming—
Rev. Leo Fahey, '14.
Tex Linam, '32.
Theodore Stechman, '29.
Alden Mauffray '24.
D. Keiffer '26.
Jack Pepperdene '35.
G. Y. Blaize (Mayor) 1896.
Herman Bopp '35.
J. E. (Duchess) Duggan '35.
Piercy Stakelum '35.
H. J. Posner '33.
A. G. Favre '16.
Elwood Abbley '23.
Frederick Lang '31.
Theodore Posner '31.
Charles Jaubert '25.
Anatole J. Kellar '06.
Dr. E. J. Petitjean '09.
Michael M. Irwin '16.
C. J. Gordon.
Rene de Montluzin, Jr. '29.
Milton (Funchie) Reisch '19.
Robert Camors '31.
Cyril D. Claverie '17.
A. J. Brady '27
A. P. Burguiers '32
Duncan Harding '33.
Sylvan Ladner, Jr. '34.
John M. Bopp '33.
I. N. Shirer '17.
Raymond Loch '32.
Zeke Bonura '27.
Peter Monteleone '26.
Norman Renshaw '24.
W. J. Gex, Jr. '24.
Dr. John J. Irwin '12.
Edmond F. Fahey, Jr., '34.
Buddy Thomas '34.
Bascom Talley '33.
J. B. Blaize '32.
Edw. I. Jones '28.
Bernard G. Jones '28.
J. H. Dassel '34.
James N. Brittingham '22.
Arthur Scafide '15.
John Scafide '27.
Edward Schwartz, Jr., '22.
R. N. Blaize.
Joseph Blaize '29.

Apologies to those who d not register.

Rock-a-Chaws Trounce Commy, 14-7

owd Composed of Grad-uates See Old School Defeat Commy Hi

The gridiron warriors of St. nislaus College thrilled a ord crowd largely composed the graduates of this school outplaying Commy High in ry department of the game d trouncing them 14-7 Sun-y afternoon.

The first quarter was com-ratively slow and neither m made much progress. Stan-aus started slow, and then adually gained momentum. It k a touchdown by the Rock-haws to snap Commy out of but when they finally awoke, y tied the score.

During the second quarter th the ball beyond the mid-ld stripe Garriga dropped ck and flipped a 15 yard pass Gonzalez, who took the ball the 35 yard line, was hit, parently tripped; spun, and n ran 35 yards for a touch-wn. Garriga, converted. The cited crowd cheered for their m, and no sooner had the eers died down when the big-st surprise of the game hap-ned. Captain Erdman, tak-g the kickoff by Garriga be-nd his own goal line dodged, le-stepped behind beautiful terference ran 101 yards for touchdown. He also converted aking the score Stanislaus 7, mmy High 7, as the half end-

The half represented an inter-ting spectacle performed by th bands of the schools. The mmy High band marched up d down the field playing pop-ar band numbers and present-a pretty sight. The Stanis-s band, although, somewhat aller, made up for its size by volume.

Then the third quarter be-n, in which Stanislaus scored ir winning margin. The ll see-sawed back and forth til Commy High made a bad nt, which Fagan caught about d-field and returned to the yard line before he was wn. A try at center failed, d on the next play Garriga, a wide end run aided by good cking crossed the line stand-g up. He also converted.

The fourth quarter was an citing one, with both battling rcely. One to hold their lead d the other to wipe it out. rriga scored another touch-wn after he had advanced it the 20 yard line, but the play as called back and Commy as penalized for being off les. Commy made a desper-e bid for a touchdown but e Rockachaws were alert and uld not be fooled.

The game ended amidst the ld cheering and honking of rns showing how the old ads and dads appreciated the periority of the Rockachaws. any of the players hurt in the rtier game were kept out of is game because of the next o games, which are the tough-t yet to come.

GRID FORECAST

e Miss-Tennessee: Ole Miss. but not by much.

ississippi State-Louisiana-State: Mississippi State on a toss up.

orgia-Tulane: Tulane, after their remarkable comeback.

ce-Arkansas: Rice, by at least two touchdowns.

my-Pittsburgh: Pitt is due for a victory over the Army mule.

ashington-California: California will still continue their unbeaten march.

rdham-St. Mary's: I pick St. Mary's to come out on top.

Marquette-Michigan State — Michigan State by a touchdown.

Illinois-Michigan: Michigan by three touchdowns.

Minnesota-Iowa: This'll be a tough one; but I'll take the Gophers.

Navy - Pennsylvania: These Penn boys will sink the Navy.

Notre Dame-Northwestern: Notre Dame by two touchdowns.

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(Jay Weil, Jr.)

Well, the excitement and thrill of Homecoming is over, and many weary but happy students return to their work, elated over the outcome of the affray. The largest crowd in years witnessed the game. Many old grads and dads enjoyed the day thoroughly, and commented favorably on the behavior, and also on improvement of their sons. In many years to come will the graduates of St. Stanislaus look back upon this happy day and reminisce.

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Congratulations should go to John Sangasson, who made such a splendid showing during the time he was in the game. He made an average gain of over 8 yards, which is very high percentage. On one occasion he put the ball in scoring position by ripping off forty yards thru center. He was tackled by the Commy safety man on a miraculous dive. In the remaining games we hope to see John doing a lot of service as he is a wonderful punter, runner and passer.

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"Bert" Garriga is deserving of special mention for his sixty-minute performance in the Commy game. On one occasion "Bert" was rushed by the Commy end, Hoffman, and he managed to shoot a fifteen yard pass to Marcelino Gonzalez who scurried down the sidelines for a touchdown. He scored the winning marker on a wide end run, successfully eluding many would-be tacklers and crossing the goal line standing up.

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Frank Fagan has taken over the punting assignment since "Lulu" Rogers was injured in the Fortier game and has proven himself adept in this department of the game also. During the Commy game he got off several high, spiral punts that were downed deep in enemy territory. His extreme calmness seems to baffle charging ends, and consequently he gets off a good punt. If anyone doubts this write or come to the office of the ROCK-A-CHAW and we will be glad to furnish accurate statistics.

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Another Senior whose name has not appeared in these columns is Harold Cripps who is probably the finest center seen in these parts in years. His deadly tackling, accurate passing of the ball, mark him as an outstanding man on the squad. Cripps, in the game with Moss Point, played wonderful ball; and in the Aloysius game intercepted a pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown; proving his worth as a runner. Let's be thankful that we possess one of the best pivot men on the coast.

* * *

Eugene Monti, a speedy running guard is one guy that can "take it on the chin and come back for more." During the Fortier game he was injured in the second quarter and replaced. But he begged "Wop" to send him in, and he went in and fought grimly to the last second of play. He is also one of the few "iron men" of Stanislaus having played nearly four quarters on every occasion. Watching him closely, I saw him five consecutive times break through and throw the runner for a loss.

"Wop" Glover First Flea Captain

Coach Harry "Wop" Glover the present coach of Stanislaus varsity was the captain of the first team back in 1920.

John Scafide, coach of Bay Hi, played on the Flies in the same game.

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ROCKS CONTINUE COMEBACK BY BEATING BERHMAN 16 to 0

Blocked Punt; Great Defense Tell As Berhman Held Scoreless

The St. Stanislaus Rockachaws continued their comeback Friday night by handing the Berhman Bees a 16-0 setback. The victory is doubly great, as this was the first time in four years the Bees have not been able to score on an opposing team.

The entire first half was composed of nothing spectacular; both teams continually playing safe by bucking the line and then punting on fourth down. Neither Berhman nor Stanislaus showed the much-talked-about aerial attack they possessed. Both were continually waiting for a "break" that would put them in scoring position. But play was sluggish and irregular and the half ended 0-0.

Then in the third quarter the fireworks started. Berhman had the ball on their own 32. It was fourth down and the man stepped back to punt. A horde of Stanislaus players swarmed in, and the ball bounced off Gianelloni's chest toward the Berhman goal. Stanislaus players raced for the ball in one unit and when the pile of players was untangled Monti had the pigskin safely tucked under his arm. Later on Gianelloni again blocked a Berman punt and the ball was recovered far in the end zone by a Stanislaus player who was indentified as Gianelloni.

Rogers had already converted the extra point, and the score stood 7-0 in favor of Stanislaus. After Gianelloni recovered his blocked punt far in the end zone, it was declared a safety and the score then stood 9-0 in favor of the Rockachaws at the end of the third quarter.

Play in the opening part of the fourth quarter was spectacular with Berhman fighting to overcome the lead held by Stanislaus. In the last seven minutes of play Berhman tossed a pass deep in their territory and it was intecepted by Rogers. On the following play Garriga took the ball on a wide end sweep, and was tackled a yard over the goal line. He also converted making the score 16-0, which was the final score.

Summary—Stanislaus:

Yards gained, 253; Passes attempted, 7; completed, 4; Intercepted, 1.

First downs, 7; Fumbles, 4; Recovered, 2; Touchdowns, 2; Sacrifices, 1.

Extra points, 2.

Berhman—Yards gained 134; Passes attempted, 10; Completed, 3; Intercepted, 3.

First downs, 6; Fumbles, 2.

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Fleas-Flies Prepping For Big Football Game

The annual Thanksgiving Flea-Fly Football Contest of 1935 promises to be the most colorful of its kind ever staged at Stanislaus. This game, which is the main feature of Turkey Day here, will probably draw a record attendance. This marks the 15th annual tilt, the first game of its kind having been played in 1920.

The contestants are picked from the smallest boys in the yard, the weights ranging from fifty to eighty pounds. Many of Stanislaus' football stars had their beginning in this game. Incidentally the captain of the first Flea Team was "Wop" Glover, Tulane star and hero of the 1931 Rose Bowl game and present coach at Stanislaus. "Baby Grand" Scafide, teammate of "Wop" played on the "Flies." Marchie Schwartz, who attracted national attention as a halfback under Rockne at Notre Dame and "Zeke" Bonura star first sacker of the White Sox, are two more nationally known athletes who started at Stanislaus.

This year's game will be played under the flood lights of Stanislaus Stadium. The ceremony of "Burying the Hatchet" will take place at the half. Sponsors for the game will be chosen from among the sisters of the players. The College Band will furnish music for the occasion. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m., Thanksgiving night.

Tickets for the Flea-Fly game may be purchased from any of the college boys or at the Rock-a-chaw office. Alvance sale will be 10c. Admission at the game 15c.

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ROYALTY RULES IN STATELY HARVEST BALL

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procession of heralds, maids and their escorts, pages, and the gracious Queen wended its way to the throne which had been very tastefully prepared upon a stage which ran riot with the colors and evidences of the season. The maids and the Queen were met on the stage by their respective dukes and the royal consort, who led them to their alloted places.

The Queen was beautifully clad in an ash-pink dress. From her shoulders trailed her long white train, trimmed in rhinestones. The letters S. S. C. were embroidered across the back of it in shining gems. On her head sat her diadem and in her hand she held a scepter, symbols of her short reign, both beautifully finished in rhinestones.

The maids were gowned in varied colors to bring out the harvest idea. It was a rare sight when all were on the stage in semi-circular arrangement. The maids of the court were the Misses Eddie Mae Stier, Jane Juden, Margaret Jane Williams, Emma Lou Adams, Helen Martin, Josie Scafide, June Elliott, Abbie Bourgeois, Margaret Clare Zimmerman, Nina di Benedetto, Roberta Rigaud and Dorothy Tudury. The last was Maid of Honor.

The heralds in the court were Carol Ann Beranger, and Margie Elliott. The pages were Jack Quintini, Gaynel Gex, Carol Stevenson, Udell Favre, Beverly Praetorius and Virginia Seal. The Dukes were the following: Messrs. Henry Toledo, James Bostwick, Charles Kergosien, Frank Bonura, Ogden Kergosien, Frank Fagan, V. J. Gianelloni, Milton Champagne, Edwin Guidry, Anthony Jung, Larry Bonura and Warwick Harding.

The hall was very artistically decorated for the occasion. The ladies of the Mothers' Club worked diligently and the results were well worth seeing. The stage was hung with a red and gold cyclorama. In the center, against a black background, hung the Harvest Moon. Around and in front of the stage were various fruits of the autumn; sheaves of rice, bunches of sugarcane, persimmons, pumpkins, vari-colored leaves and Spanish moss. The effect was a delight to the eye. The hall itself was under a canopy of orange and black crepe paper. The streamers were festooned from the wall to the center where they met in a huge bunch near the ceiling.

After the Grand March Peranich's Orchestra held sway and the couples glided into the dance. The first five dances were reserved to the court, after which the dancing was general.

There was a large crowd in attendance, both from among the young and the old. Many were the nice comments made about the affair, and it is hoped that the event may become annual.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

A man should follow a woman in getting in an automobile, taxi, or a street car, and precede her when alighting.

ASSEMBLY OF GRADS AND DADS TRIUMPH

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delighted to see such an assembly of their old pupils and teachers and old "grads" were soon mingling, swapping stories and recalling old times and happenings. Many met classmates whom they had not seen for years, some even from the day of their graduation and joy and good-fellowship reigned supreme.

One feature which attracted quite attention was the display of old pictures on the bulletin board. There were pictures of athletic teams, classes, bands and sodalities some as far back as 1876. Much fun was had in the contemplation of old styles of clothing, queer football uniforms and masterful hirsute adornments.

At noon an old-fashioned barbecue lunch was served in the dining hall. Brother Florian had places set for over four hundred and some had to wait for a second table. The beef and pork were thoroughly cooked in the old barbecue style and everyone enjoyed the meal with great gusto.

The main feature of the Homecoming Day is naturally the football game with S. Peters Commercial High Sch of New Orleans. The cont between these two schools been an annual affair for past seven years on this p ticular occasion. The stand of the two teams was as f lows: Commy won three, St islaus won two, and one ga was tied. This year was tie the games or give Com a good lead. The guests w treated, however, to a rous victory for the local play made an excellent showing a came off the field with fly colors.

After the game the "gra and the parents of stude bade farewell to the Broth and pupils, and went off w the hope for a still happier a more successful meeting at Homecoming next year at Alma Mater.

Chief among the visitors the day were Brother Lambe Provincial of the Brothers a Brother Andrew, of St. Al sius. Both came from N Orleans. "Zeke" Bonura, C cago White Sox, player, atte ed his first Homecoming si graduation in 1927. He w most happy during the day a at the invitation of Broth William decided to stay o till the next day.

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ROCKS GALLANTLY BATTLE PANTHERS WITHOUT SUCCESS

Razzle-Dazzle Display Fools Crippled Rockachaws in One-Sided Contest at Pascagoula.

Pascagoula, Miss., Nov. 15.—om Well's Pascagoula Panth-s clinched the Coast Regional hampionship here tonight, hen they swamped a scrappy anislaus team 29-6 before a rge crowd. Followers of the spective teams came from far id near to witness the specta-e.

Pascagoula kicked off and the ll was returned to the 35 yard ne. From then on Stanislaus ade a determined drive down the Panthers 10 yard line here they were stopped after peated thrusts at the line. he Panthers took the ball on eir 10 yard line and on a fake ck advanced to the 20 yard ne. Then on a double reverse ascagoula ran the ball up to id-field as the first quarter ded.

On the next play a perfectly ecuted triple lateral play hich baffled the Rockachaws, ascagoula scored; making a tal run of 45 yards. Bosarge nverted the extra point. Pas-goula kicked off to Garriga ho returned the ball to the yard line. Three successive nes the forward wall crashed

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NTIRE SQUAD SEES SERVICE AS ROCKS SUBDUE KILN, 61-7

The entire Rockachaw squad w service Thursday after-on, November 21st, when ey ran wild over Kiln at the ockachaw stadium 61-7 before small gathering. The small owd was impressed by the re-arkable comeback and tremen-us power the Rockachaws splayed after their defeat by iscagoula.

On the very first play Stan-aus scored a wide end run, owing down the opposition e a steam roller. Regulars rted the game but were re-oved at the end of the first arter after rolling up 28 ints. They made way for ger subs who played the rest the game. The lone score de by Kiln came as a result a penalty for holding, and n a blocked kick. A short ss was completed over the ads of the secondary for the ra point.

Touchdowns were so numer-s and made by so many dif-ent players, spectators to s date have not been able to hom who scored each and ry marker. Although the ne was colorless the student ly and town folk left the ne happy and contented in thought of a better show-in the remaining two nes.

DEBATING TEAM OF S. S. C. GETS OFF TO BAD START FRI.

Kiln Receives Decision at Home; Picayune Overwhelms Team in their Territory.

Yesterday, Nov. 22, the preliminary debates were held in the competing schools of the Gulf Coast Literary and Athletic Association, and the home team was defeated in both sides of the question.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the Production of Cotton by the Restriction of Acreage should be Controlled by the Federal Government." Our Affirmative Team composed of John H. Redmann and Jay Weil, Jr., journeyed to Picayune to cross words with the winners of last year's Regionals. They came out second best with a three to one decision against them.

In the debate held in the Assembly Hall of the College, the team of the Kiln Vocational School, made up of the Misses Jeanne Davidson and Grace Garriga successfully outpointed the Stanislaus team of C. J. Stockton and Rush Biossat. The home team upheld the negative side of the argument. The decision was two to one.

Brother William, President, was in the Chair. The judges were Dr. D. G. Rafferty, Mayor of Pass Christian, Mr. W. D. Robinson, veteran newspaper man of the Pass, and Professor Hillis, superintendent of the Waveland School.

Both sides presented well defined arguments, and the debates well enjoyed by the student body, but the girls had the edge in the presentation. Miss L. Mayo, Coach of the Kiln team and Mrs. G. W. Bilbo accompanied the visitors. Brother Romuald took the remaining two students to Picayune.

FLIGHT ON NOV. 22

The first airmail flight across the Pacific, scheduled for last week, was postponed until November 22, in order to allow sufficient time for stamp collectors to get their first flight covers to the Postmaster at San Francisco.

FORECLOSURES

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports a decline in real estate foreclosures from the abnormally high depression levels. Rising rents and fewer vacant buildings are taken to mean expanded private construction in the near future.

SOLON?

JAMES N. BRITTINGHAM

BRITTINGHAM, '22 CANDIDATE FOR LA. STATE SENATE

Stanislaus Graduate Runs For Solon's Position in January Elections

In the January elections in Louisiana, James N. Brittingham, of the class of 1922 will run for the position of State Senator in the Seventh Louisiana Senatorial District.

James N. Brittingham comes from an old and prominent family which has been in the Seventh Senatorial District for the past two-thirds of a century. He was educated in the New Orleans Public Grammar Schools, started his High School studies in Holy Cross which he attended one year, and spent the last three years of preparatory schooling at St. Stanislaus College, from which he graduated in June, 1922. He studied law at Loyola University, receiving his degree in 1925. Since that year he has been practicing law in New Orleans.

While at Stanislaus Brittingham was center on the football team, and was a member of the track team. Besides being a good athlete, he always stood well up in his studies, so much so, that he was chosen as Valedictorian of his class.

Since leaving school James N. Brittingham has devoted himself to his law practice and to civic affairs and government. He has always been an enthusiastic and ardent supporter of movements to obtain good roads, free bridges, free school books, tax exemption on homes and those other lasting improvements which are slowly becoming realities in a modern and changing world.

WAR TRADE

With the Roosevelt Administration trying to discourage trading with Italy and Ethiopia, observers are watching with interest the effect of high prices caused by the war. Many traders frankly admit that they will go after the business regardless of the nation's new neutrality policy.

15TH ANNUAL TILT FOR FLEAS-FLIES THANKSGIVING DAY

Midgets Will Meet for First Time Under New Lights—Band Will Play and March.

BROTHER VINCENT VOLUNTEERS FOR MISSIONARY WORK

Former 8th Grade Teacher And Prefect Chosen For Missionary Work in Gulu, Africa

Brother Vincent, former Eighth Grade teacher and Prefect at St. Stanislaus, has been chosen to go to the Mission School of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Gulu, Uganda, Africa. No definite date has been set for his departure. He replaces Brother Camillus, one of the original band who founded the mission in 1930, who was forced to return to the States because of ill health.

Brother Vincent is well remembered here at Bay St. Louis, both within and without the school. He was stationed at the College twice, once as prefect and once as teacher. The wall about the green is his work, aided by Brother Conrad. Brother Vincent also held the position of Athletic Director last year. He was also at one time, line coach of the football team, and trainer of the third team in basket ball. Brother Vincent was also instrumental in introducing boxing at S. S. C. He is of a pleasant disposition and has many friends among the residents of Bay St. Louis.

Last summer Brother Vincent was transferred to St. Joseph's College in Muskogee, Oklahoma. It was there that he received the news of his appointment to succeed Brother Camillus in the mission School in Gulu, Uganda, Africa.

Just when Brother Vincent will levae for his new post is not yet known, but it is expected that he will not set sail until after the Christmas holidays.

Brother Vincent goes to Africa with the good wishes and regret of all his many friends.

Second Period Will End With Tests In Coming Week

Saturday, Nov. 30, brings to a close the second period of the scholastic year. Tests in all subjects will be given during the last two days of the week. Results will be called out on Monday, December 2nd.

The Annual Flea-Fly Classic of 1935 promises to be the most colorful since its inauguration in 1920. Preparations are under way to make this year's game the most interesting. Both teams are drilling hard under secret practice and according to observers the game will have everything to please a football crowd. Ordinary football is only part of the program—laterals, spinners and reverses have been entered into the signals of both teams.

The Fleas are using an unbalanced line with their punt formation, while the Flies shift into the Warner System with a balanced forward wall. High interest has been created in the game among the students. So far the odds are even but future indications point toward the Fleas.

The usual ceremony of "burying the hatchet" will take place at the half, but will be more replete with tone and color than ever before. Sponsors will be chosen from among the smaller convent girls.

Since the game is at night a record crowd is expected. Over a hundred tickets have already been sold by each side and demands for more are increasing. The starting whistle will open the game at 7:30 P. M. The college band will furnish music for the occasion.

REPORT RECEIVED BY MOTHER'S CLUB ON HARVEST BALL

Net Proceeds as Announced By Mrs. Carrere Totals $772.33

Wednesday, November 13, the Mothers Club held their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Edward Carrere gave a report on the proceeds of the Harvest Ball. The gross receipts, including two generous donations by Mr. C. C. McDonald and Mr. B. Vassalli, were $772.33.

Plans were discussed for the football banquet and dance to be held some time before the Christmas holidays. It was suggested that the public be invited to attend the banquet at a charge of $1.00 per person. This motion was carried unanimously.

The meeting was closed and the first Wednesday of December was set for the next meeting.

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WORLD PEACE

FOR three months Italy and Ethiopia have been waging hostilities. Fifty-three nations of the world have banded together in a partial blockade of Italy with their embargoes against all goods, and particularly war supplies intended for that nation. Mussolini prepares to resist and Europe sees itself on the verge of another disastrous conflict. Japan is now making no attempt to hide her intentions of annexing five of the provinces of Northern China to her territory.

It is a pity to think that in this time of great civilization that Christian nations should, in their greed for power and their grasping for new territory bring on another war which brings in its wake famine and suffering to millions of innocent people. To think that crazed rulers should use means of destruction more cruel than the weapons of primitive man is enough to make one shudder.

Every day in the Holy Mass the priest prays that the peace of the world may yet be preserved. Let us offer our prayers that the peace of the world may yet be preserved. Let us offer our prayers in union with his for the Pope's Intention for World Peace, and let us pray that the rulers of the nations may come to the realization that war yields naught but the destruction and the degradation of mankind.

POLITICS

IT has come to our notice that a Stanislaus graduate is running for a position in Louisiana. James N. Brittingham, of the Class of 1922 has announced his candidacy for State Senator in the Seventh District. It is with pleasurable pride that the staff of the ROCKA-CHAW in the name of the Faculty and Student body extend to him their wishes for the best of luck and success in the primaries which will take place in January.

It has ever been the policy and purpose of St. Stanislaus College to train its students for leadership and we are proud when they succeed. Brittingham is an outstanding example of what the Stanislaus man should be. If only more men of his training, character, and ability could be persuaded to accept responsibilities of public offices , the State and the Nation would be the gainers thereby.

So, Good Luck and Success, James!

The best way to tackle a hard job is to begin on an easy section. You will be surprised how many easy parts there are in a hard job.

THANKSGIVING

THREE centuries ago our hearty forefathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving day. They had just completed a most trying year. The bitter cold and the insufficient shelter had brought disease and sickness which carried off the weak in health as well as some of the strong. The colonists had faced hostile savages, starvation, homesickness and a number of other hardships which tried their souls.

They now had cabins of sufficient comfort to protect them from the winds and snow of the second winter. Their granaries were filled with the fruit of their tilling. The Indians were more friendly and all looked quite rosy. Those who still survived bowed before Him "from whom all good things come" and resolved to render public thanks. They appointed the last Thursday of November to be this great day of gratitude. The ceremonies consisted of public prayers of thanksgiving, hymns and a large feast for themselves and their savage friends.

Since that far-distant day our Nation has observed a day of Thanksgiving to God. Each year, by proclamation, the President of the United States appoints the last Thursday of November as the day upon which the Nation is to remember Him from Whom all blessings come.

For many, however, this day has lost all meaning. To many, it connotes only a holiday the central part of which is a "big meal" with turkey and "all the fixin's." We should recall the purpose for which the day was set aside. We have as many things to be thankful for as did the Pilgrims and many more besides. Let us not then, be among the number of the unthinking. Let us remember the real purpose of Thanksgiving Day!

The end of the world will come some day but we won't be around to hear the arguments.

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THE PAMPHLETS—

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Some sodalists seem to misunderstand the method of procuring a pamphlet. Visit the library at the ten a. m. recess or after supper. Select your booklet and inform the sodality librarian. It will not cost you anything provided you return the pamphlet on time. You are allowed four days. However, if you wish to keep the booklet longer than the allotted time, obtain permission of the librarian. Pamphlets overdue will cost you a cent a day, and if lost will be ten cents.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD—

Everyone is reading the attractive posters on the bulletin board. All the members of the Publicity Committee deserve congratulations.

The following article, taken from the "Notre Dame Bulletin" and posted lately. Did you read it? If not, do so now.

"The moth has the most peculiar habits and the oddest stomach in the world. Flies like apple pies,, and bees prefer honey, but the moth likes a dirty old vest, a dusty rag, or an old fur cap. The butterfly holds her pennants up—right to the clean breeze. The moth drags its standard in the dirt. Some men are like moths. They fill their minds and moral stomachs with filth. They complain that their lives are dull and that their standards are low. "Funny thing!"

Read clean literature from the pamphlet rack.

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EXAMS NEXT WEEK—

Don't forget to go to Holy Communion and Mass next week in order to meet with success in your examinations.

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CLOSE OF THE NOVENA—

The Novena to St. Stanislaus closed very fittingly with a High Mass on his feast, Nov. 13. The celebrant was Rev. Leo Fahey and the choir for the occasion was composed of members of the Faculty. All received Communion in a body.

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THE JUNIOR SODALITY—

The Junior Sodality have hopes of conducting a series of debates on religious topics. That is an excellent idea. Make them good, Juniors.

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A prize is to be offered to the sodality member that answers best and most completely three questions on three separate pamphlets. All interested are eligible but the ruling requires the participant to read AT LEAST three pamphlets. See Sodality Librarian for further information.

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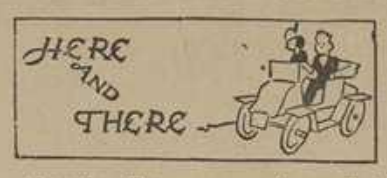

Frank Bonura, dependable fortification of the right side of the football line, has been forcibly retired from the team for the remainder of the season. This was caused by a dislocation of the elbow, and was quite a blow to the team and to Frank as it is his last year with the team.

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The student body was elated when Brother William announced that three Greyhound buses had been obtained to transport fans and students to the Pascagoula game. Overtures to obtain a special train were unsuccessful and it looked for a time as if no one could follow the team. Through the good offices of Walter Gex, Jr., Norman Renshaw, and others, the buses were secured. Everyone had a good time in spite of the team's losing.

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Will we be able to go to Picayune for the last game on November 30?

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All who went to "Uncle Hiram's Birthday Party" at the Convent on Nov. 14, declared that they had a 'swell" time. The party, it is said, was a huge success.

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What has happened lately? Have you, too, noticed the amount of work that we have had "piled on" the past few weeks? A good amount of "mid-night oil" has been burning lately.

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It is good to see Warwick Harding back in school again after an absence caused by an attack of the "flu."

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Brother Cornelius, senior Prefect of discipline, was also "out" for several days.

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Rush Biossat, Roy Breerwood, Charles Babington and Ralph Brysson had visitors last Sunday. They seem to have made the most of it.

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Milton Champagne entertained his family from Raceland, La., last Thursday. They saw Milton perform in the Kiln game.

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Will your name be on the Roll of Honor in the next issue?

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HIGH LIGHTS ON THE FLEA - FLY FOOTBALL CONTE

The Flea Roster is as follows:

James McConnell, captain quarterback. His brilliant nal calling and tackling m him a dangerous back.

Theo Tudury, fullback. drags half the opposing with him when he plunges line.

Eddie Arceneaux, right His passing and punting sh that he is a promising va man.

Cyril Piazza— a center luxe. His pass form form is perfect.

Ralph Brysson, end. He take care of his position sisted.

A. G. Favre, tackle. He to "hit 'em hard."

Elmer Breerwood, guard. charging is a big factor on defense.

Robert Ahearn, end. motto is 'never let up."

Roland Louque, tackle. other reason for a prob Flea victory.

Meridith Fleming, guard, small shifty man and a wiz on offense.

The Flea Second team composed of the follow Luke Elliott, John Sla Curtis Favre, Leslie Lamp Elton Fayard and Menou A neaux.

The Fly Roster is as follo

George Rau, Captain center. George always play hard game.

James Ryan, halfback. J my delights in making long runs.

Luis Perez, halfback. Fleas will see plenty of passes.

Joseph Prosser, fullback. line plunger if there ever one.

A. B. Bell quarterback. brilliant signal man and ner.

Keith Hardie, end. His of the line is never weak.

Thomas Martin, guard. fine running guard.

Edwin Sandoz, tackle. motto is: "they shall not pas

Russell Elliott, guard. A eran Fly.

Luis Balladeres, end.

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JUNIOR NOTES

During the course of the past week the Junior Chemists were introduced to one of the foremost orators ever produced by that class, and all unknown to them, until Brother Casimir exposed his unusual talent. Boy, but those football managers possess such modest personalities.

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After several hard weeks of memorizing formulas forming equations, working problems, and learning the various theories and laws the Chemistry classes started experiments. Brother Cacimir has received a large amount of chemicals and paraphernalia to replenish his laboratory supply. Each Junior has received a locker and needed equipment.

Two extremely bothersome first year "Latineers" seem to have cropped out as illustrated by the following incident. One member of the two upon arriving at his desk, started to sit down, but evidently changed his mind, he arose with a loud cry and accused the remaining member of the "unholy two" in no uncertain terms of murder. The riot was finally settled by the teacher. Later the offending article was found to be a small innocent nail placed on his chair by some unscrupulous person.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Freshman class never knew how fast they were until a certain Brother told them he would give them 60 seconds to get out or he would give them 10 lines for every additional second over. There was a great deal of noise from the slamming of the desk tops, and hurrying of the feet, but when the dead line was near the room was clear of Freshmen. This is one case where "haste' did not make 'waste.'

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The Freshmen like Algebra, we are now on page 134, the last 30 pages were rather enjoyable. The pages aid the class to solve problems correctly, not to make mistakes in homework, and are in constant use during the period.

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In English the class has started a new division of this subject, namely, book-reports. Everyone, so far, seems to like the annalization of the books they have heard and liked. The main parts of the reports are the life of the authors, themes, characters, authors style of criticism. There are several other minor parts which go into the various details of the books.

Highlights on Flea-Fly Annual Football Contest

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backs can come around his end.

The Fly second team is as follows: Emile Piazza, Richard Davis, Fred Rau, J. T. Carlos, Mark Born, Daniel Estevez, Anthony Piazza, Roy Favre, Ramiro Ballarderes and Alfredo Bequillard.

The Flea and Fly first stringers will play the first and fourth periods and the second team will play the second and third periods.

Since absolute secrecy is necessary, the Fleas and Flies have decided to use training fields distant from each other. The former use the grounds of the Day School for their work-outs, while the latter are either at the Green or on the College lawn.

Sharks and trained observers are spreading the rumor that the betting odds have taken a land-slide in the direction of the Flies. Odds are 6 to 4 according to the latest bulletins.

Guidry turned in one of the best games of his career at guard during the Pascagoula encounter. He was all over the field, and took particular delight in invading the Panther backfield. Weighing 176 lbs. and standing 5 ft. 9 inches he is a capable, shifty lineman. Averaging in the nineties in his studies ranks him as a top student.

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I don't believe anyone has taken notice of Milton Champagne, our right end, who has been one of the most consistent players on the squad. He 'sorta' reminds me of Van Boring, "He never says a word," and he doesn't. But you'll also notice that he tackles the ball carrier with deadly viciousness.

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George Gerchow, "the foreign playboy," is another outstanding wingman, playing sixty minutes during every game so far. He is establishing a new record for endurance. George has a mania for breaking up wide end runs and disgusting blocking backs. A fast man, he is able to get down under punts and nail the ball carrier.

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Rockachaw spirit remained dominant through the entire Pascagoula game. By this I mean that no matter how large the score was, the Red and Black of Stanislaus gave all they had. Sickness injured the chances of the Rockachaws. Did that dismay them? Emphatically no! Each and every member put his heart and soul into that game. If some of you recall, there is, in the school song (which has very seldom been heard this season) a short phase, "Oh Fight Oh Fight you Rockachaws.". . . . . Remember?

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It's my observation that several newspapermen and officials who viewed V. J. Gianelloni's marked improvement at tackle, will be seriously thinking of him when the time rolls 'round to choose the All-State team. Injured before the opening game was like taking a knife and cutting his heart out. But his swollen arm began to improve and he was able to play sixty minutes of the Fortier game.

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My utmost sympathy goes to John Sangasson who is now lying in a New Orleans hospital, suffering from a severe concussion. He collapsed one day after practice from a severe jolt received on the temple while playing in the Berhman game. We pray for your speedy recovery John, or have many of us forgotten?

SENIOR NOTES

The Senior Scientific Class started experimenting this past Thursday. Some of the boys seem to be progressing splendidly. We had better look out or we will have the house around our ears one of these days

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Brother: Casimir: Ruston, How many characters form this word.

Ruston: Three different characters.

Brother Casimir: Well, how many do you repeat?

Ruston: I do not understand the question.

Brother Casimir: Repeats question.

Ruston: I do not know where I am Brother. The whole class bursts into a uproar. Something unusual for a Senior Class under Brother Casimir to do. Boy, are we good.

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The Seniors are putting on a sustained drive in the advance ticket sale for the last game played at home. Many of the players on the team are Seniors and are playing their last game at St. Stanislaus, against G. C. M. A. Come on Seniors let's see some action.

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Richard Schutt, a prominent Senior, has been going around for the last few days with a long face. We wonder just what the matter is. Anybody who knows please inform us.

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Many of the Seniors are looking forward with dread to the test week coming up. To some of them it means some burning of midnight oil and to others it just means that another six weeks has come and gone. May we all make good in these coming tests.

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John H. Redmann represented the Senior Class when the debating team went to Picayune. Wonder what is the matter with the Seniors? We have only one member on the debating team.

CATHOLIC HIGH OF BATON ROUGE STOPS AT S. S. C.

The Golden Bears Have Light Work-Out Under Lights on College Green

Last Friday, Nov. 15, the Catholic High School Golden Eagles of Baton Rouge, La., stopped off at Stanislaus on their way to Mobile, Alabama. They arrived early in the evening with Brother Peter, former President of St. Stanislaus, Brother Linus, their Athletic Manager, and Coach Burgass.

After the evening meal, the team was sent through a light drill and work-out under the lights in the college field. Catholic High has no lighted field and it was thought that to play against the Mobile Yellow Jackets without first practicing under lights would be a handicap for the Bears.

Brother Peter and Brother Linus took the occasion to accompany the Rock-a-Chaws to the Pascagoula game which was played the same evening. The Catholic High bus also came in handy in taking care of the overflow of the three Greyhound buses.

Brother Peter took his charges off early next morning for Mobile. They defeated McGill Yellow Jackets 27 to 6 and spent the night in Mobile. They returned to the Bay in time for dinner on Sunday and shortly after left for Baton Rouge.

We always enjoy having such visitors as Catholic High at S. S. C.

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Favorite books

The book rack in the library which is being devoted entirely to the members of the Sodality is evergrowing in its popularity. John Bryan was appointed Sodality librarian for the day scholars while Roy Breerwood for the boarders.

Father Lord's pamphlets are being read earnestly by every Sodality member since the last meeting when Brother Anselm urgently requested the Sodalists to read them. A limit of 4 days was made on each pamphlet and if anyone wants to keep the book longer he should go to the librarian and ask him for a renewal before his time is up.

A popular book of fiction because boys naturally inspired to mystery and gruesomeness, is "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes," by Sir Conan Doyle. A boy can bury his nose in a book like this for hours and still derive education and enjoyment out of it.

Several new additions to the library were made this year thru the efforts of Brother Adalbert, who wanted to have all available information on hand for his history classes. These are the latest editions and are expensive, so all boys are asked to be careful when they handle a book. Students will tell you that these books have been of immense benefit to them and their associates.

S'long until next issue, and until then "keep readin."

— THE BOOK WORM.

ROCKS GALLANTLY BATTLE PANTHERS WITHOUT SUCCESS

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through and smothered the Rockachaws; driving them back to their own goal line. Fagan punted out-of-bounds of the Stanislaus 40, but the play was called back and two points were chalked up for the Panthers, as the officilas ruled Fagan was out of the end zone when he kicked. At this time the half ended. The score stood: Stanislaus 0, Pascagoula 9.

The third quarter opened with the Rockachaws kicking off to Pascagoula who, with Hudson carrying the ball behind blocking almost scored a touchdown, but was grabbed from behind by the Stanislaus safety man. However, the ball was now on the Rockachaws 25, and a line buck gained nowhere. Pascagoula again resorted to tricky methods and this time drifted through the entire Stanislaus team for a touchdown. Bosarge again converted making the score: Stanislaus 0, Pascagoula 16. During this quarter the Panthers tallied two more touchdowns, converting one of the extra points. The score at the end of the third quarter was: Stanislaus 0, Pascagoula 29.

Pascagoula kicked off to Stanislaus to return to their own 30 yard line. Here started a drive which resulted in the Rockachaws' lone score. Pass after pass was completed over center until the pigsgin rested on the Panther 7 yard line. From there Fagan smashed his way over for a touchdown. Rogers' attempted conversion was blocked. The game ended with the ball in possession of Pascagoula, who was nearing the Stanislaus goal line. The final score was Stanislaus 6, Pascagoula 29.

The opening line-up of both teams was as follows:

Stanislaus:		Pascagoula
Champagne	le	Roberts
Ivicevich	lt	Moates
Monti	lg	C. Dees
Cripps	c	Rohr
Guidry	rg	G. Frederic
Gianelloni	rt	Betty
Gerchow	re	W. Dees
Fagan	qb	Hudson
Rogers	lh	Bosarge
Garriga	rh	L. Watts
L. Bonura	fb	Rolls

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

When an older person who is standing begins to talk to you, rise at once.

TAX IN EFFECT

The fifteen per cent excise tax on bituminous coal, imposed by the Gufey Act, went into effect on the first of the month although it is not collectible until January. Incidentally, opponents of the measure are testing its constitutionality in the court.

QUESTION BOX

1. Why was Rogers so anxiously waiting for the bus to arrive at Pascagoula? Did he want to see the band?
2. Why was Isky so pepped up right before our last football game?
3. Why is it that Roy Breerwood does not think so much of his chemistry teacher as before?
4. Why does Larry visit the convent so often? Is it a new crush or the same old Bobby?
5. Has Joe Kienel yet learned why a bicycle does not remain standing without support?
6. Is Chi-Chi anxious to come back to school or just to leave the infirmary?
7. Is Tom Mistretta the same in the Music Hall as in the Second year French class?
8. Where did Redmann get that cute dunce cap made from S. J. A. pennants that he is wearing around the campus?
9. How does Joe Williams get all his work in record time?
10. Has Gene Monti decided to study or is there someone back of it?
11. Does Bobby Rigaud want her name in the paper? Here it is Bobby. Thanks to M. E.
12. Is Ed. Carrere still recuperating from the effects of the Harvest Queen Ball?
15. Who is the 99-lbs. of dynamite at the S. J. A.?
16. What is the shortest way to town? Ask Rogers and J. Bostwick.
17. Why was Bostwick anxious to change places with Brother Anselm in the bus on the return from Pascagoula?

NOTE: Try yourself at answering them.

AT THE THEATRES

Saturday, Nov. 23.
Kay Francis, Warren Willi
and George Brant in
'LIVING ON VELVET'
Sunday, November 24.
Joan Crawford and Brie
Aherne in
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
Wednesday, Nov. 27.
Cary Grant and Gertrud
Michael in
"THE LAST OUTPOST"
Thursday, Nov. 28.
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FLEA-FLY CONTEST COLORFUL

Thanksgiving Game a Rout For Fleas Who Lost by A Score of 19 to 13

Before the largest and by far the most colorful crowd to witness a game of its kind here, the Flies handed a 19-13 trouncing to the Fleas in their Thanksgiving game. The contest was played under ideal football weather. Time after time the crowd was brought to its feet by some clever play on the part of the teams and shouts of approval showed that the spectators were being treated to a real football game.

The game was a hard-fought contest from the start to finish. With the aid of an ampliflier donated by Mr. Gus Templet the crowd was kept in touch with each play. The college band in their splendid uniforms helped set off the scene, making it look like a big league contest. Rooting sections for each side were organized and special cheers for each team were continually on the air.

To mention the stars of the game would be to name the whole group, but the outstanding Flies were Louis Perez, passer-de-luxe, and Jimmy Ryan who was on the receiving end of the three passes that won the game. With the ease and grace of a university halfback, Perez, would fade back and pass right into the waiting arms of Ryan. Three times this machine clicked and three times touchdowns were marked. The

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BROTHER LAMBERT MAKES HIS ANNUAL VISITATION OF S. S. C.

Provincial Superior of The Brothers of the Sacred Heart Visits Each of The Classes

Brother Lambert, Provincial Superior of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, spent the past two weeks at S. S. C. making his annual visitation of the school.

Brother Lambert arrived November 23. During his stay he visited each of the classes and observed the recitations of the students. He not only observed the work that was being done, but he also questioned the classes along general lines to see how much was retained of the lessons given in the past.

During the time of his visitation he witnessed the G. C. M. A. football game and the Flea-Fly classic.

Brother Lambert left for New Orleans, Thursday, Dec. 5, but before going he expressed himself as well pleased with the work which is being accomplished at St. Stanislaus.

SODALITY OFFICERS

C. J. STOCKTON — MARCELINO GONZALES
FRANK FAGAN — V. J. GIANELLONI

TEST WEEK REPLETE WITH WOE

Teachers Score on Several Unwary Ones; Results Are Satisfactory in General

Last week the second six-weeks tests were conducted in all the classes. The concensus of opinion was that they were much more difficult than the first period's quizzes. On Tuesday the tests on subjects of the first two periods were given. Those for the third and fourth period of the morning were given Wednesday. Friday afternoon was devoted to all the language class tests.

Results of the six-week tests were called out by Brother Cas-

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SODALITY OFFICERS FOR '35-'36

Three Juniors, One Senior Head Organization

The Prefect of the Sodality for this year is Cleveland Joseph Stockton, who was born in New Orleans on May 11, 1920. In the fall of 1929 he entered St. Stanislaus College. Because he had always been a pious and clean boy, he immediately joined the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary after his arrival. He has succeeded in his ambition to be a leader in the Sodality, and because of his leadership, he was elected prefect. Although only a Junior, he has intensified in the Sodalists a lively interest in Catholic

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BAND TO PERFORM DEC. 20TH.

Will Present a Number of Christmas Airs in First Recital of the Year

The St. Stanislaus Band will give its first recital of the year Friday evening, December 20, at eight o'clock. The presentation will consist of both numbers for the full band and selections by individual players. The Band, under the direction of Brother Romuald, has put in many extra hours of practice for this event and promises to be an interesting affair to the lovers of good music. This concert will be dedicated to the parents of the students. No charge for admission will be made. The pub-

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HONOR ROLL

Senior Class: Marcelino Gonzales, James Henry, Billy Mercer, John H. Redmann.

Junior Class: Manuel Harless, John Bryan, C. J. Stockton.

Sophomore Class: Julio Mijares, Gerardo del Rio, Richard Fitzgerald, Lee Grevemberg

Freshman Class: Coleman Beranger, William Brignac, Aaron Domingue, James Fisher, John Morere, Alvin Marrero, William Moncada, Curtis Peranich, James Ryan, George Rau, Alvah Smith, Charles Wenar.

Eighth Grade: David Assaf, Augustin Quintero, Theodore Tudury, Robert Harless, Arthur Gianelloni.

Seventh Grade: John Fitzgerald, John Vairin, James Bryan, Richard Gonzales.

Sixth Grade: Otto Roemer, Keith Hardie, Elmer Breerwood, Charles Babington.

Fifth Grade: Mark Born, Richard Davis, Clarence Weeks, Peter Benvenutti, Meredith Fleming.

Fourth Grade: Donald Landry.

ROCKS DEFEAT CADETS

Red and Black Make Formidable Showing in Last Home Game by Crushing G. C. M. A. 20-0

Wearing the colors of Saint Stanislaus before the entire student body, for the last time, members of the Senior class who played, presented a new, tricky offense to crush the hopes of G. C. M. A. Cadets of placing in the conference, by defeating them 20-0.

The game was one crammed with thrills up until the last moment of play, with the Rock-a-chaws dominating the Cadets in offense and defensive power.

No score was made until the closing minutes of the second quarter when the Rock-a-Chaws started a determined drive from their own 20 yard line down to the Cadet 10 yard marker, where Rogers went over on a reverse. Garriga converted. The half ended with the score 7-0 in favor of Stanislaus.

G. C. M. A. threatened seriously in the opening minutes of the third quarter when they returned a punt 15 yards to the 35 yard line and then plowed through center for five more. An end run netted them a first down and by repeated plunges through center they reached the ten yard mark, where they were

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BROTHER WILLIAM JOURNEYS TO MEET OF EDUCATION ASSN.

President Attends Convention of Southern Assn. Of Colleges and Secondary Schools At Louisville

Brother William left St. Stanislaus, last Sunday morning, in order to be present at a convention of the heads of many of the educational institutions of the South. The occasion was the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which was held this year in Louisville, Kentucky.

The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing facts and questions arising among the members of the Association of which St. Stanislaus is a member. The principal topic for discussion was "Curriculum Revision," in order to meet the new conditions which confront the modern world.

Brother William returned Friday and resumed the usual routine of school management. During his absence the duties of conducting the school were taken care of by Brother Casimir, vice-president of St. Stanislaus.

SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR NOTES

The seniors held their first monthly dance and it was a great success. The admission charge was fifty cents and was strictly for students.

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The second term exams completed the seniors came thru with flying colors. The number of leaders in the Commercial class gave indications of the hard work the boys are doing. The lack of class leaders in the Scientific departments indicates that the studies of this class are more difficult.

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The shorthand class enjoyed a holiday last Saturday evening. You can imagine how glad they were to hear that Brother Casimir had journeyed to New Orleans to see the Tulane—L. S. U. game.

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The brains of the members of the Physics class are receiving much exercise as this class ish now studying the difficult laws of gravity and inertia. I suppose this is the reason for the dazed expression which they have when they leave this class.

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Frank Bonura's arm is healing nicely in its cast and no operation will be necessary.

JUNIOR NOTES

Chemistry, consistently the Juniors' most popular subject, for the past fifteen years, is again showing astonishing wonders to the new group of interested underclassmen. Experiments are becoming more and more complex and interesting.

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At last, exams, headaches, and all that are past, and now focusing their interest on the Christmas holidays. With stomachs full of Thanksgiving cheer, they now begin to think of their pockets. Hope the dads and moms take the hint.

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It is a strange tendency in the human breast to laugh at the misfortunes of others. Last week one of the two charter members of the "club of the troublesome Latineers" was walking in the classroom with his eyes modestly cast down upon an English text. It happened that on the floor there was a bench. In his zeal for study he did not observe the bench and awkwardly made attempts to imitate the man on the Flying Trapeze. There was no net there to receive him however. Maybe the "Latineer" needs a few lessons. He might get some from a certain ambitious cheer leader.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

During the past week the Sophomores have been working intensely with Brother Adalbert to re-arrange the entire shelves of the library. This work is being done in co-operation with Brother Frederick. The class is straightening out the shelves, rearranging the books, and intend to put the library in a neat, clean and presentable condition.

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During the football season which recently came to an end the Soph class was represented by several men. Among those were, Eugene Monti, Burton Hardey, David Glover, Roy Strong, "Isky" and others. Three of these mentioned and possibly four, will receive letters at the banquet. These warriors of the gridiron have two more years of 'varsity competition.

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Four Sophomores came thru with flying colors in their exams. Among those were: Julio Mijares, Gerald del Rio, Henry Platter, and Lee Grevemberg. All of these mentioned made exceedingly high marks in their examinations and their averages were also high.

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We hereby make an appeal to Sophomore Class for a better representation in articles published in the ROCK-ACHAW. Up to this date there are only two members of this class representing the Sophs on the staff. This is a mighty poor percentage out of a class of 27. How about a little better cooperation?

FRESHMAN NOTES

Brother Clement was wondering why the boys were especially friendly a few weeks ago, until he was reminded that following week was the week for examinations. They did everything in their power to convince him that it was not healthy for a student to overexert himself with study. Brother soon found out that the boys did not over-exert themselves in the least.

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In Algebra there was only one problem that baffled the boys. They could get everything but the right answer. Brother is still trying to figure out how some boys got the right answer, because one boy was trying to prove that 5 times 20|5 is equal to 25.

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It seems that all the time that should have been spent in studying a language was spent in eating turkey. Who can study when the savory odor of roast turkey assails his nostrils, or when he has eaten so much that he can do nothing but sleep.

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English was not difficult but very tricky. This test consisted of spelling, literature and rhetoric. In literature we had to give the name of the author, the theme and the characters in the "Gold Bug" and "Treasure Island." In rhetoric we were quizzed on pronouns. In spelling we had words and definitions, besides several rules about adding suffixes.

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The results of the examinations were very favorable and every boy is pleased with the marks. But they are by no means contented and shall strive to make higher in the next term.

Gleanings From The Sixth Grade

We have just completed our examinations for the second term. Our marks are all very good. Now that the third term has started we are all working very hard to make these marks even better.

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In Arithmetic we are on fractions. To some of us they are hard at present, but by the time examinations come again we expect to be very familiar with them.

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Our most interesting subject at present seems to be American History. We are now studying about the French Explorations.

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To help us work better as well as to spend a good advent we are busy making a little manger for the Child Jesus. Every good act done, whether in school or out of school, counts for one straw. By the time Christmas comes we expect to have the little manger filled and overflowing with straws.

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We take pleasure in welcoming Arthur Perez to our class. Arthur is a brother to Louis Perez and has already stated he is going to out-do Louis in studies and sports.

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Stetson Fitzwilson says he is going to start studying now as he is tired of the look-out club.

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Elmer Breerwood has resolved never to forget to report when told to do so. "It is enough to be punished," he says, "but when the work is doubled for not reporting, it is killing."

Although the smallest boy in the class room, Elton Fayard has the honor of being the biggest talker.

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John Chase says he will never take a job that has anything to do with arithmetic. John and arithmetic do not agree.

Fourth and Fifth Grade Notes

Our class with a few exceptions got past the second six weeks tests with satisfactory marks. Six in the room were placed on the honor roll having made an average of 90 or above in the ten subjects we study.

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The enrollment has increased by the coming of several new pupils. Perez from Havana, Cuba, and Estevez from Central America, were the last to arrive.

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The Flea-Fly contest caused much competition for us even in the class room as some of the boys are Fleas and others Flies. They try to outdo one another even in school work.

MISSIONARY

BROTHER VINCENT

Brother Vincent Starts On Trek To The Mission Field

Brother Vincent, who was appointed for the Mission School of St. Louis, in Uganda, Africa, has already begun the long voyage which will eventually bring him to the mission field.

He left Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he had been teaching school and is now in New Jersey visiting the members of his family and his friends. It was thought that Brother Vincent would stop in Bay St. Louis on his way North, but time was so short that he had to go straight to his home.

Brother Vincent will sail for Europe on December 14. Immediately after Christmas he will set sail from Marseilles, France for Mombassa on the east coast of Africa. From there he will proceed inland by rail to Kampala, 1400 miles from the coast. The last two hunder miles to Gulu, his place of future labors, will be made by car over rough jungle roads. He will reach his field of labor about the beginning of February.

THE NEW ORLEANS DIVISION MOTHERS CLUB MET NOV.

Plans For Christmas Da... Made And Date Set

The New Orleans divisio... the Parents' Association ... its monthly meeting on Mo... day, November 25th, Mrs. J... Redmann, presiding.

The meeting was called ... order by the president and ... following reports were rea...

Membership roll call, wh... at present is twenty-six. ... utes of the last meeting rea... the secretary, Mrs. G. A. ... vich.

Mrs. R. Moustier, the tre... urer, gave a financial re... which was very satisfactory.

The result of the Stanisl... Fortier football game amou... ed to $50.00 and the proceed... the bridge and lotto party h... on October 26th at the Mo... leone Hotel amounted to $84... The Association takes this ... portunity of thanking all ... so generously helped towa... making this affair a success.

Plans for the Yuletide da... and floor show to be given ... December 28th were discus... and judging from the inter... displayed by the members ... the Club, it should be an ov... whelming success.

Annual Football Banquet To Be Given Dec.

The annual banquet held ... connection with the award... of letter sweaters to the te... members will be held Thurs... night, December 19. All m... bers of the varsity are invi... to this dinner. In conjunct... with the awarding of let... speeches will be given by ... coach, the president, athl... director and several memb... of the team.

The price per plate will ... one dollar.

October saw a gain of 78.1 ... cent in building construction o... the same month of 1934, and a 1... per cent change from September ... October this year, with accompa... ing gains in contributory industri... according to Secretary of La... Perkins. Permit valuations for t... first ten months of 1935 total... $674,000,000, an increase of $26... 000,000, or 64 per cent, over t... corresponding period last year.

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The St. Stanislaus Sodality is founded, according to old talogs, about 1878. Owing the fire of 1903 all records the Sodality were destroyed. e rolls have been kept intact ce 1904 to the present, and the same book can be found e highlights of the various ars.

Off hand the following names ve been compiled of gradues of St. Stanislaus who ve profited by the teachings the Brothers. The Alumni n be found in every walk of ee, each contributing his share example and by work to tholic Action.

At present Stanislaus boasts only one among the clergy—v. Leo Fahey, a native of Bay Louis, and at present assistnt to Father Gmelch in Bay Louis.

Ignatius Fabacher, of the ass of 1927, is a Jesuit Scholtic teacher at the Jesuit igh School at Tampa, Flori-

The medical fraternity has r. John J. Irwin, Class 1912; J. Wolfe, '24; Lionel Waguek 1899; Louis Herbert, '10; elix Blanchard, '17; Ernest etitjean, '09.

Among the lawyers, the Sodalists are most numerous, Alrt Koorie, '21; Charles Engle, Natchez, '08; Stanley Baron, 4; Charley Jaubert, '25; Edard Jones, '25; Lucien Gex, 5; and Edmond Deramee, '19.

Among the Brothers of the acred Heart can be found sevral who were former members f the Sodality: Charley Chasignac, (Brother Carol); Josph Jones (Brother Alvin); erry Davis (Brother Marius) nd Brother Milton. The latter at present teaching in St. tanislaus Day School. All re continuing the good work f spreading the idea of Catholic Action not only by word but y deed.

In the business world, the raduates of Stanislaus have arried forth the ideals of St. tanislaus. To try to recall all f them would be too difficult a ask. Here are some names hat come to mind: Anatole Keler, of Hahnville, La.; Prudent ongy, Lake Charles; Joseph ossen, Mayor of Rayne, La.; Henry Gossen of the same own; Rex Begnaud, the big nerchant of Breaux Bridge; ules Mialaret, and Justis Green re with the Federal Reserve ystem in New Orleans; Linen Breaud, '07; is the manaer of a nationally known inurance company in New Orans; Henry "Zeke" Bonura, nd Marchie Schwartz have oth carried Stanislaus on the porting page for many years, nd both are still as interested n the work of the sodality as hen they were in school.

Joseph Ross, '07; Charley ohnson, '08; and Guy Ross, 17 all of Pascagoula are real ied in the wool Rochachaws, and are practicing their Catholic Action by helping in every way to help their parish and support the pastor in all his endeavors.

Irwin Shirer, '17, is with his father in the Casket business; Aubin Songy, '21, is principal of the High School at Destrahan, La.; Alex Allain, '99, is a rice farmer; John Abshire, '98, is a public accountant located in San Antonio; Marion Green, '17, is secretary to the Vaccaro interests in New Orleans.

It would hardly be possible to pass by these names without mentioning the name of Wilbert, and among them we must mention Charles, Andrew, and Berchmans, brothers who attended Stanislaus from 1904 to 1923. While thinking of Plaquemine, there is also Sprague Pugh, who holds the office of Grand Knight of the Plaquemine Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Again in New Orleans we find Cyril Claverie, '17, solicitor for a national packing company; Sidney Saucier, '21, manager of the Bond Department of the N. O. Bank of Commerce; Anthony Schiro, '24, clerk in the legal department at the City Hall; Dave Keiffer, '27, manager of the N. O. Air Reduction Service; Milton Laporte, '24, Shreveport; Worthing Calhoun, '24, rate clerk for the L. & N. R. R.; Brittmar Landry, Clerk in the U. S. Bankruptcy Court.

Getting nearer home, we find A. G. Farve, who has been Grand Knight of his local Council and State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus for several years, besides holding the office of Clerk of Court for two terms. Another, is Arthur Scafide, local banker, and former Grand Knight.

Looking a bit afield we find James Curtis, '19, as secretary to the President of the Coca Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia, and, Sidney Wolf, '17, as consulting Engineer for the Radio Products Company of America.

Almost all the above are connected in some shape or form with Catholic Action. Many of them are closely identified with the charity work of the great St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Holy Name Society. Others through their professional work do aid and help many who could not otherwise afford professional skill; others by their Catholic lives are living examples of the fruit that was planted by the Brothers at St. Stanislaus. Space does not permit the mention of many others, and we beg pardon of any one whom we may have omitted.

AT THE DANCE

BAND TO PERFORM DECEMBER 20.

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lic is invited.

The following is the tentative program:

"Children's March.....E. F. Goldman
S. S. C. Band
"'Blue Bells of Scotland" .....Paul de Ville
Piccolo Solo—James Currie
"Yuletide Echoes" .....Sanders
S. S. C. Band
"Mars"—Trumpet Solo....E. F. Goldman
James Schwall
"Parade of the Tinker Toys"....Grabel
S. S. C. Band
"Nola"—Tenor Sax Solo .....Arndt
Robert Grevemberg
"Princess Tip-Toe"—Caprice ..LeRoy
S. S. C. Band
"Fifth Air Varie"—Violin Solo Dancla
Aaron Domingue
"A Night in Tripoli"—Overture Richards
S. S. C. Band
"Babes in Toyland"—Piano Solo .....Victor Herbert
Charles Wenar
"Flying Colors" March Finale..Laurendeau
S. S. C. Band

Sodality Sponsors Pamphlet Reading Contest for Boys

The first sodalist who can name the pamphlets from which the following quotations have been taken will receive a prize. These rules must be followed: Three pamphlets at least must be read; The Sodalist answering must be in good standing; a subscription to the Rock-a-Chaw must be obtained.

The following are the quotations:

1. 'It is only when sex is abused, turned from its tremendous purpose, used, not like the creative power of God, but like the blind and selfish instinct of the beasts, that it is cheap or common or vulgar."

2. "A man who contradicts the whole experience of humankind regarding sin and its consequences, who argues himself out of conscience and morality and common decency, who laughs at good women as if they were contemptible and lauds bad women as if they were splendid creatures is not being honest."

3. "Happiness is laboriously carved out of thoughtfully considered materials."

Bring your answers to John Bryan, the Sodality librarian.

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SODALITY

AS this issue is dedicated to Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality, we take this opportunity to congratulate its officers and active members on their good work this year. The Sodality has a great influence for the good of the spiritual lives of the sodalists. Since this is the most important part of life it is right that we should commend everyone who helps to make the sodality a success.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

SUNDAY, Dec. 8, is the feast of the Blessed Virgin known as the Immaculate Conception. This feast commemorates the privilege which was given to Mary of being preserved from the first moment of her life from all stain of sin. She is, in the words of the poet, "Our fallen nature's solitary boast."

This feast is also the patronal feast of the United States. The principal virture which this feast recalls to our minds is purity of soul. Our Blessed Mother was "immaculate," that is, "without stain." We should ask our Heavenly Protector to give us the virtue of purity, and to imitate her in the holiness and cleanliness of her life.

CLIQUES

A clique is a group of radicals who in their lack of something more constructive and useful to do, gather, criticize and oppose everything that their superiors or comrades attempt to do. They have no respect for authority of any sort.

Such a group of loafers (for that is what they are) is very detrimental to the harmony and unity of a society, organization or school. Members of a clique haven't the intestinal fortitude or the ambition to get to work themselves and help to make their organization better.

Cliques in a school do more to hinder school spirit than any thing else. These radicals discourage the efforts of others and do nothing to help their superiors or fellow students. One or two such cliques, unless they are broken up, will ruin the smooth running of a class or even a whole school.

The main cause of such radicals arising is their lack of a hobby or something to consume their time. They do not interest themselves in sports or other activities of their organization, and consequently with nothing to do, and time lying heavy on their hands these lazy members gather and find fault with everything imaginable.

There are so many useful things in which one can interest himself, such as sports, reading of good books, or difficult studies that no one should have time on his hands. Let's all get something to do and disband our cliques of radicals.

PRIVILEGES

EVERY teacher or superior is willing to grant special privileges to those whose conduct or work has been outstanding. When these privileges are accepted without abuse the superiors are glad to grant more but when they are abused the ire of the superiors is justly aroused.

Privileges may be infringed upon by taking more liberties than the concessions allow or applying for these privileges too often. One who abuses privileges mistakes his superiors' good nature for weakness and abuses the privileges that are bestowed upon him, without fear of punishment. When the privilege is taken away and stricter regulations enforced the abuser is highly insulted. Because he has several privileges he begins to think that he can do anything without being reprimanded.

Whenever you have a privilege granted do not abuse it and more will be granted, but if you take advantage of your liberties more rigid regulations will be inflicted.

Alumni

Duncan Harding, Class '34, was seen at the college dance with his wife Mrs. D. Harding. They seemed to have spent an enjoyable evening.

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Alexander Foster Fournier, class '27, was married last week.

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Eddie Health, class '35, is out for the Tulane Freshman tennis team. He was a former member of the Stanislaus team under the auspices of Brother Cornelius.

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Ulysses Fayard, class '35, was present at the Flea-Fly Classic.

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William Price, class '35, has won the Oxford Medal for Oratory at Swarthmore College. William is making a fine record for himself and Stanislaus at Swarthmore. Besides his work on the college paper he is an active member of the Hewman Club. Congratulations, William. Keep it up.

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Jack Pepperdene, '35, and Rusty Anderson also of '35, were in Bay St. Louis for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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The Alumni editor would like some information from the alumni members about themselves.

Gulf Coast Union Sponsored by S. S. C. Sodality Members

At the Dixie Covention of Sodalities held at Loyola University in New Orleans during the month of March. 1932, Brother Edmund, then Moderator of the Sodality here was asked by Father Louis Mulry, S. J., to use his good influence to found a Sodality Union of the schools and parishes along the Gulf Coast of Mississippi.

With the approval of his superiors and of His Excellency, Bishop Gerow of Natchez, Brother Edmund visited the several schools and parishes of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Long Bach and Biloxi.

The pastors of all these parishes gave hearty approval to the idea. A meeting of delegates took place at St. Stanislaus College during the second week of April with four representatives from each local Sodality. B. J. Lacour of St. Stanislaus was elected president of the newly created Union.

Long Beach and St. John's, Biloxi dropped from the membership owing to the depression. Pascagoula was admitted in January, 1935.

Since its inauguration the Union has been most successful and has given great help to the individual Sodalities. The Union as such, exercises no authority upon the separate units. Its object is the exchange of ideas for the help of all.

Each year since its foundation the Union has had two general meetings during the year. One has been in the nature of a Conference, and the other, usually at the end of May, for the crowning of our Lady, Queen of the May. This last event has been assigned each year to different places, beginning in 1932 at Bay St. Louis.

Among the good work accomplished by the Union may be mentioned: The assuming of complete charge of the Sacristy and a debt on some of the side altars by the Gulfport Unit. The equipment of the Parish school sufficient to secure accrediting by the State Department of Education was undertaken by the Biloxi Unit of the Nativity Parish. A Catechism class was begun by the Pascagoula Unit last term and great success was obtained.

The Union in general owes a debt of gratitude to Father Fahey for his kindly interest in all the activities of the Sodalists. His Excellency, the Bishop of Natchez, has been at all times most encouraging by his letters and his kind words.

IMPROVEMENT MADE BY S. S. C. BAND

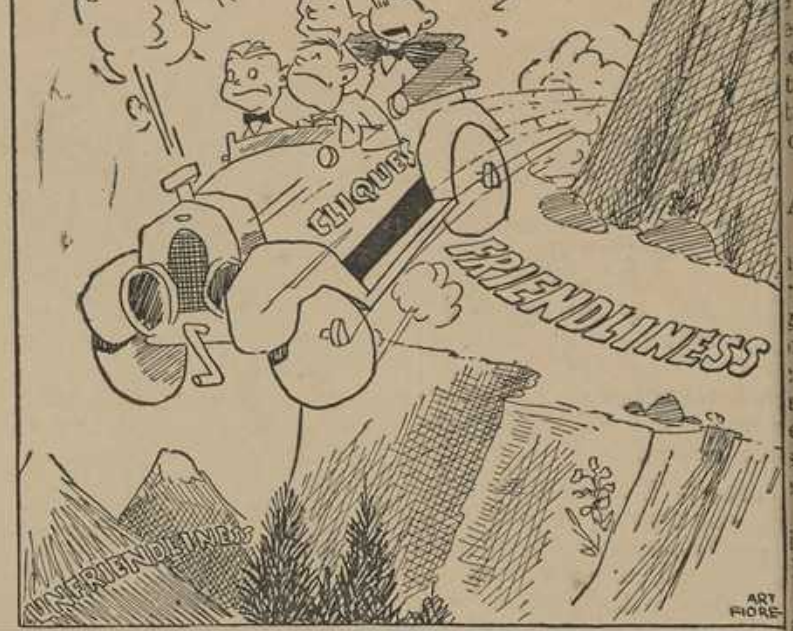
Sweaters For Members Are Contemplated

The band has made astonishing improvements during the last few months. Their marching and playing at the football games added color and life to every contest. Brother Romuald, the director, has received many compliments from towns people and "out of towners."

At prsent the band is working in the attempt of securing band sweaters. A month from now each member of the band will be sporting one of them. The sweaters are to have a white background with a lyre in front with the letters S. S. C. in black traversing the lyre.

Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, does like much of the criticism directed against his program, asserting that most of it is ignorant, malicious and partisan in the political sense.

BETTER STAY ON THE ROAD



AT THE THEATRES

Saturday, December 7th.
"HOPALONG CASSIDY"

Wednesday, December 11th.
Walter Kelly, John Downs & Stepin Fetchit in
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

Saturday, December 14th.
George OBrien in
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

Wednesday, December 18th.
Preston Foster, Alan Hale, in
"LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

Saturday, December 21st.
Boris Karloff in
"THE RAVEN"

Activities Undertaken by Sodality

Although only three months have passed, the Sodality has undertaken many activities in the field of Catholic Action.

Several spiritual bouquets were performed by the sodalists. In the early part of the scholastic year, two deaths occurred in the family of Brothers Alexis and Casimir. The students offered their prayers for the departed. A union of prayer was conducted last month by the Sodality, for the repose of the soul of the mother of Right Reverend Bishop Gerow, Bishop of Natchez.

A grand novena to St. Stanislaus, was sponsored by the Sodality, preparatory to his feast, Nov. 13. The students were asked to pray for purity and the football team. All the sodalists generously responded.

Drive for devout attendance at Holy Mass was undertaken. For this purpose a different sodalist was named each time to read publicly the prayer at Mass on Friday and Sunday, the days on which the students assemble in the chapel for the Holy Sacrifice. The other sodalists followed the reading in their prayer books. In this way all present learned the parts of the Mass.

The pamphlet rack has been instrumental in interesting the boarders, the day scholars and their families in good clean Catholic literature.

At present a triduum is being made in preparation for the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8. These three days of prayer and sacrifice will be offered for the intentions of the Holy Father.

Other activities will be undertaken as the year progresses, and judging by the beginning, this will be a banner year in the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

HERE AND THERE

B. Mercer

Tony Jung, well known S[enior] ior seems to have the bl[ues] lately. What's the mat[ter] Tony, Could it be a certa[in] girl?

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The second term exams h[ave] just been completed. For so[me] it was a headache, for others delight. To those who did succeed we quote the famil[iar] saying, "Try, try again!"

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The Christmas holidays rapidly approaching and s[tu]dents are already making th[eir] plans for these joyous holida[ys] The holidays will begin t[his] year on December 21st, and e[nd] January 6th.

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William Brignac seems to getting rather popular with t[he] weaker sex. He has been ticed at the last two dances w[ith] a different girl on his ar[m] What is all this, Bill?

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Clay Thomas recently enj[oyed] ey a short visit of his young brother. His brother is pl[an]ning on becoming a student h[ere] in the near future. Like old brother, like younger one!

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Alexander Julius Har[dy] "The Frog Voiced Wonder should really go to Hollywo[od] Not only are the tones of h[is] voice pleasing, but his ma[n]ly physique should entitle him a part in the role of, "The F[u]ture King Kong."

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Billy Arenz has become t[he] school Romeo. He replac[es] our former champ Rust[y] Stockton. May we suggest a little less ardent wooing and little more attention to your st[u]dies?

John Sangassan Recovers From Slight Fractur[e]

John Sangassan, a well know[n] freshman, has recovered from slight skull fracture received [in] football practice. John w[as] hurt due to a kick on the hea[d] For the last two weeks he h[as] been in the Touro Infirmary r[e]covering from his injury. Joh[n] retuned to school Sunday a[f]ternoon.

Everyone was glad to hea[r] that John's injury was not serious one. All his man[y] friends were glad to see hi[m] back. John says that he ha[d] plenty of time to rest while h[e] was away. We are all sorr[y] as he would have been a grea[t] help to the team in the last tw[o] games.

EA-FLY CONTEST COLORFUL AFFAIR

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eas who did much damage in backfield were Meredith eming, and Eddie Barry. ese two backs simply could t be stopped by the Flies and tween themselves they tallied o touchdowns.

Ceremony at Half

At the half both teams lined at the end of the field from ere they marched to the cen- of the field. After form- an "F" they stood at atten- n while the band played the tory song. Meanwhile from ross the field the sponsors ed and stood in front of their spective teams. When they re set the coffin was carried the field. The little sponsors, iss Margie Elliott and Miss lie Elliott carried the ball out the captains who placed it in e coffin. Then each sponsor ssed in front and placed her wers on the grave." Next llowed the players of both ams who shook hands over e coffin. The captains then k the bouquets of their two onsors and placed them on the ave. The Flea captain, Geo. u was escorted off the field his sponsors, Miss Francis auvin and Miss Capdepon hile Jimmie McConnell was d off by Miss Ruth Tucker d Miss Carmel Gordon.

ptains Speak over Ampliflier

The two captains were then ken over to the broadcasting oth where they both express- their opinion of the game d how it might turn out. unior" Fahey, the official nouncer tried to get the play- s to say a few words, but the ne was too short.

Mrs. Elliott Arranges for Sponsors

Mank thanks are due to Mrs. S. Elliott who arranged to ve the sponsors for the Flea- y game. Her trouble and ef- rts are all appreciated. The onsors were Misses Julie liott, Nathalie Buehler, Mar- e Elliott, Gloria Capdepon, nice Tudury, Gladys Capde- n, Evelyn Taconi, Francis auvin, Anna Mae Manieri, rmel Gordon, Carol Steven- n, Ruth Tucker, Lillian May onti, Raye Vairin, Mary Tho- as, Evelyn Strong, Dot Heitz- ann, Laura Geoffrey, Cather- e Luc, Emily Clare Murtagh.

Question Box

1. Who was Abbie cracking kory nuts with in her back rd?
2. Is Joe Williams really coming a second Guy Lom- rdo?
3. Why does Clay Thomas lly like Shorthand?
4. Why were some of the ys seen to be taking military ining from Brother Casimir t Tuesday evening?
5. Fred Sheehy wishes his me in the paper; so here it Fred. Why the request?
6. Now that fooball is over ll Champagne have time to n back his lost love?
7. Is Marcelino trying to n back his old girl friend of t year?
8. We wonder why Joe Kein- danced with only one girl the ght of the dance?

SPORT SHORTS

J. Weil, Jr.

Well, there goes the '35 season, just one in the annals of Rockachaw football history. To climax the season we had to lose to Picayune. But it's all in the game; you've got to suffer a letdown somehow, somewhere. Our loss to Picayune dropped us to third place in the conference standing. We shall go on to greater athletic glory during the basketball season, though. So I appeal to the entire student body not to feel ashamed of your school and team because they lost a couple of games. Let's back 'em up to the limit!

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Now that the season has come to an end several Juniors and Seniors among them being, "Lulu" Rogers, Jimmy Bostwick, Larry Bonura, Bill Daly, "Jersey" Ryan, "Isky," Harold Cripps, George Gerchow, Percy Garriga, and others can give their undivided attention to the MAIN attraction in this heah metropolis. As everyone knows what the main subject of conversation is, we'll save them further embarrassment by just saying, "Try'n keep your mind on your studies!"

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Since this issue is one dedicated to our Sodality, I feel it my duty to express the feelings of the team. Offering up our prayers, masses and communions has borne fruit. Kindly take notice of the fact, that there has been practically NO serious injuries to the squad; the one thing YOU and I prayed continually for. So you see, although we weren't undefeated and untied, we survived the season with minor injuries.

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"Bert" Garriga took a dive in the G. C. M. A. game and landed on his probiscus, (nose to you) and suffered a cracked bone. His nose is a little out of shape at present, but it will gradually heal back into place. In our summary of the season, you'll find that "Bert" has been our principal ground gainer this season; scoring the majority of touchdowns. Wow!

Jimmy Bostwick, "the ole reliable," deserves a good deal of credit for our success this season. He managed the team like a veteran and attended to a thousand and one duties during the games. Always on the run, his work was never finished until several days after the game; and then another game would come and it started all over again. He has been one 'swell guy' and has helped the team to a great extent in firing them with enthusiasm.

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And so we put away the "Sport Shorts" heading in the printer's shop until the '36 football season 'rolls around, with your 'ole pal' at the desk again. With the next issue, several new columns will appear on the Sports page, to be continued throughout the basketball season. I'll be at the helm of "Hi-Lights," a new column featuring the latest in basketball dope. Adios!

IF HE SAID WHAT HE THOUGHT

SODALITY HISTORY TREATED

Origin and Development Traced From 1878 to The Present

The St. Stanislaus Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was founded December 8, 1878 according to the oldest catalogs on file. All records of the past history of the Sodality up to the year 1903 were destroyed in the fire which swept the College in that year. From 1904 till the present day the records have been faithfully kept.

The organization of the early Sodality as taken from the minute book was centered around a number of Committees, most of which were Spiritual. The Membership Committee was the only one not directly concerned with some spiritual phase of the society.

The Sodality met weekly for the recitations of the Office of the Blessed Virgin, sponsored frequent Communion, and had a special day set aside each month for the General Communion.

Day pupils were not accepted into the Sodality until 1922. The reason for this was the fact that as the meetings were held each Sunday morning the Day pupils could not conveniently attend. Since 1922 the meetings have been held on school days during one of the Religion periods. This has enabled the Day scholars to fulfill the requisites for membership without too much inconvenience.

Daily Communion has been one of the greatest assets of the Sodality. It is stated that out of 200 boarders, there were 50 at Communion daily, and every sodalist received at least twice a week.

The officers of the Sodality held monthly meetings since the beginning of the organization. At these meetings the officers have put forward the following resolutions which have become part of the Sodality program:

Abolish the Use of Profane Language on the Campus.

Promote good spirit among the pupils.

Warn the members delinquent in any regulation of the school, and if need be, summon them before the officers for advice or reprimand.

The St. Stanislaus Sodality was instrumental in organizing the Gulf Coast Union. It was largely through the efforts of Brother Edmund, Sodality Moderator in 1929, that the Union was established. A Stanislaus Sodalist has always been the President of the Union.

The Sodality of St. Stanislaus has been well represented at most of the Conventions held in the South and even in the North. At the first convention held in Chicago in 1928, the prefect, vice-prefect and moderator attended. Likewise in the years 1930 and 1931.

At present the Sodality is divided into two groups. The Senior division has a total of 100 members. The Juniors have approximately 90. This represents a goodly percentage of the student body.

The personnel staff of NRA has been cut to 2,348 ,as compared with over 5,000 at the peak of activities, according to George L. Berry, cordinator of industrial cooperation.

Brother Bernadine Raffles Sugar Bowl Ticket

A ticket to the Sugar Bowl for ten cents. That's one of the offers the Flea-Fly committee offers football fanatics.

The ticket at the time of the purchase was worth $3.50 probably the ticket could not be purchased at game time for triple that amount. It entitles the holder to a seat on the 45 yard stripe.

Anyone selling over ten chances will be entitled to a chance on the classic. The ticket was donated by Brother Peter, president of Catholic Hi, Baton Rouge, La., for the benefit of the athletic fund. Chances may be had on application to A. G. Favre, James Bryan, Andrew Becker, Crane Fitzwilson, or Ward's Cafe. The chances are ten cents or three for twenty five cents. The winner is to be announced Sunday, December 8.

Intramural Basketball Leagues Have Meeting To Elect Leaders

Immediately after assembly, Tuesday afternoon, Coach 'Wop' Glover called to the attention of the Student Body, the Intramural Basketball League, which was slated to begin Thursday morning in the College Gym.

Six letter men from last year's basketball squad were allowed to pick a team composed of eight men, each from the numerous hopefuls that attended. Among the returning letter man were: Marcelino Gonzales, "Bert" Garriga, Harold Cripps, George Gerchow, V. J. Gianelloni, and Larry Bonura.

Play started Thursday morning in the College Gym where the opposing teams battled for the chance to compete in the final rounds. An abundance of fine material was noted.

In the Junior yard two leagues were formed. The medium sized boys formed the Junior League with seven teams, and the smaller boys made up a midget league composed of three teams.

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Rockachaws Defeat G. C. M. A. Cadets

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held for no gain four successive times.

Immediately after this threat the Rock-a-Chaws buckled down to serious line plunging and drove to the Cadet 20 yard line. The Cadets were expecting another line buck but Garriga crossed them up by tossing a short pass to Rogers, who dived over for the second touchdown. Garriga booted the extra point as the third quarter ended.

The battle waged on, with neither team gaining until Larry Bonura took the pigskin and ripped the Cadet line to threads, going thru for substantial gains of 3, 5, 10, 15, and 25 yards to bring the ball to the 1 foot line, where Gonzales went off-tackle for the final score. The try for the extra point was missed. At this time the game ended with the Cadets having the ball on the mid-field stripe. The score: Stanislaus 20; G. C. M. A., 0.

The Rock-a-Chaws, making a come-back after their decisive defeat by Pascagoula showed a marked improvement in offensive and defensive work, with Cripps, Larry Bonura, Rogers, Garriga, Monti, Gianelloni, and others playing an inspired brand of football.

Test Weeks Replete With Some Woe

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imir, vice-president, in the large study hall on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The marks, as a whole, were satisfactory, but they did not rise to the heights of the results of the first period tests.

Brother Casimir made a list of those failing in one subject or more. These will be given special work for the purpose of preventing a like occurrence in the next examinations. Then he expressed his pleasure upon the satisfactory work that characterized most of the test papers.

Sodality Officers For Year of 1935-'36

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Action. His spiritual activity is not confined only to the school proper, for he is president of the Gulf Coast Union.

Marcelino Gonzales, Vice-President of the Sodality, was born in Havana Cuba, in the year 1916. At the age of 14 he entered St. Stanislaus College, where he has been applying himself studiously for the last six years. Unfortunately he did not join the Sodality until four years after his entrance into the Institution. However, after he joined, he proved his excellence among the students by his good example and frequent attendance at Mass and Holy Communiin. He is the type of boy who is ready to help out anyone who needs his assistance. Marcelino, a senior, has been a great help to the Sodality, and is always ready to do anything in the interest of the school.

Frank Fagan, treasurer, was born in Bogalusa, La., in the year 1916. He entered St. Stanislaus College six years ago. When he became a high school student, he joined the Sodality where he has been outstanding. He has not only demonstrated his ability in this organization, but is a leader in the Junior Class. This year he was elected corresponding secretary of the Gulf Coast Union. Frank is an all-around boy at S. S. C. Thru his efforts the Sodality is on a sound financial basis.

Vivian Joseph Gianelloni, secretary, was born in the year 1919, in San Francisco, California, and his famiy now resides in Havana, Cuba. V. J. entered Stanislaus in 1930 and at present is a Junior. From the beginning of his career at S. S. C., he has been among the most active members of the Sodality. "General," as he is known to the students, is an active Knight of the Blessed Sacrament. The students of Stanislaus admire Gianelloni as an athlete, scholar, and as an active sodalist.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

Candy, books, and flowers are always in good taste as gifts to a girl. Costlier gifts are barred.

Reception of New Sodalists to Take Place Sunday, De

The annual reception of members by the Sodality be held December 8, in Church of Our Lady of Gulf after the seven o' Mass. The candidates both St. Stanislaus College St. Jospeh's Academy wil received into the Sodality this day, the feast of the maculate Conception. Father Gmelch, spiritual d tor of the Sodality, will b Celebrant.

The candidates have bee probation for the past months and have the app of the Moderator and of Students' Spiritual Counci

The following are those are to be received: Jay Clarence Moore, L. Schin Richard Danos, Julio Mij Henry Platter, Herbert nac, Otto Buehler, Alvin rero, Coleman Beranger, Gonzales, J. Y. Gonzales, liam Moncada, Arthur Milton Bienvenu, Alden venu, George Rau, James er, Ralph Brysson, M Champagne, Anthony Jun J. Hardy and Joe Keinel.

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OOTBALL BANQUET ENJOYED

rge Crowd Compliments Rock-A-Chaws in Annual Affair Sponsored by Mothers' Club

Last Thursday evening, Dec. , the College refectory was e scene of a very merry gath- ing complimentary to the otball players of the 1935 ason. The hall was gaily corated with red and black, e colors of the team. A tas- meal had been prepared by rother Florian, the chef, in hich the color scheme had also en carried out. A number of iends and alumni from New rleans attended, as well as any of the local people.

The banquet was sponsored the members of the Moth- s' Club. The celebration as in honor of the whole team, it particularly those members the Senior Class who have ayed their last season for S. C. These are Frank and arry Bonura, Percy Garriga, eorge Gerchow, Milton Cham- gne, Haold Cripps, Edwin uidry, Marcelino Gonzales, dward Ryan and William aly.

Brother William was toast- aster and he spoke in very mplimentary terms of the ason's record and the work each member of the team. e also paid a worthy tribute the Coach, Mr. Harry 'Wop' lover. Brother William then troduced Father Leo Fahey ho gave an interesting and hu- orous talk to the boys. Other eakers were Coach Glover, rother Casimir, and several embers of the team.

After the banquet, all repair- to the gymnasium where a nce was given. Peranich's rchestra played. The gym- sium was decorated in the lors of Christmas and pre- nted a very pleasant sight.

ROTHER CASIMIR GIVES HOLIDAY ON SATURDAY, DEC. 7

A holiday had been promised the classes making the larg- t returns in the Harvest Queen rive during October. Due to rcumstances that holiday hich had been scheduled for ovember 9 had to be post- oned.

Brother Casimir, acting pres- lent in the absence of Brother illiam concluded that Satur- ay, December 7 would be a od day to award the holiday romised. The best part of e announcement was the fact at it was entirely unexpected.

Many a day scholar who had earily come to school for the ay's drudgery returned home- ard with a broad grin of de- ght upon his countenance. In- dentally, the phone was kept busy for a while answering anxious mothers who were rath- er skeptical of the news their sons brought home.

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To All Its Readers
For A

Merry Christmas

And A

Happy and Prosperous New Year

SODALITY UNION HAS MEETING

Members of the Gulf Coast Union Hold Bi-monthly Meeting in Biloxi

The Gulf Coast Sodality Union held its December meeting in the hall of the Sacred Heart School on the night of December 12. Father Keenan and the members of the Sacred Heart Parish Sodality were the hosts. The meeting was attended by all the units with the exception of Pass Christian.

The meeting was called to order by the president, C. J. Stockton. Each unit gave its report of the activities carried on during the past two-month period. Much enthusiasm was shown and good work was accomplished.

At the suggestion of Father Hunter Pastor of Pascagoula a series of discussions was inaugurated. The President, at the suggestion of one of the Biloxi delegates, appointed the discussion of "The Ideal Girl of Today" as the subject of the February meeting. The question of sending a gift to the orphans at Natchez was next taken up, and it was decided that each unit should make itself responsible for a donation, either separately or through the local parish orphan committee.

After the meeting, a light lunch of cakes and hot chocolate was served in the school cafeteria by the young ladies of the Sacred Heart Unit of the Union. This assembly was one of the most interesting of any held so far, was the concensus of opinion among the local delegates to the meeting.

BENEFIT DANCE TO BE GIVEN

New Orleans Division of the Mothers' Club will Sponsor a Dance and Floor Show, Dec. 28.

A floor show and dance will be given on Saturday night, December 28, at the Druid's Home, 843 Camp Street, New Orleans. This affair is under the auspices of the New Orleans Division of the S. S. C. Mothers' Club and the proceeds will be devoted to the works of that organization in favor of St. Stanislaus College.

The dance will start promptly at ten P. M. The various committees under Mrs. John W. H. Redmann have been working devotedly in preparation and the affair bids well to be one of the outstanding events of the year. A large crowd of students from New Orleans as well as Alumni and friends are expected to swell the numbers who will attend.

One of the features of the evening will be a high class floor show. The various presentations will be given by both amateurs and professionals. This alone will be well worth the price of admission. A full evening's entertainment is promised. The tickets will sell for 55 cents each, including the amusement tax.

Mr. Fred Kienel Donates a Radio To The Lounge Room

Mr. Fred Kienel of Acworth, Georgia, father of Joe Kienel has made a beautiful gift to the Lounge Room in the form of an excellent radio.

This machine is a 1936 cabinet model made by the American Bosch Company. It stands

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MUSICAL EVENING PLEASES

Band Presents Many Fine Numbers During Concert; Solos Also Given

Last night the S. S. C. Band, under the direction of Brother Romuald presented a series of numbers in a well prepared and interesting concert. The presentation was made before a large audience of students and townspeople who expressed great pleasure and applause as each number was excellently rendered. Many Christmas airs gave a seasonal touch to the musicale. Both the band and its director, Brother Romuald are to be complimented upon their entertaining renditions. Miss Levia Engman was the accompanist for all the solo numbers.

The following is the program as presented:

"Flying Colors, March, Laurendeau .....S. S. C. Band

"Children's March," ..Goldman S. S. C. Band

'Blue Bells of Scotland' de Ville James Currie—Piccolo

"Yuletide Echoes" .....Sanders S. S. C. Band

"Fifth Air Varie" .....Dancla Violin Solo—Aaron Domingue

"Parade of the Tinker Toys".... Grabel——S. S. C. Band

"Drink to me only with Thine Eyes ..... Smith-Holmes Saxaphone Solo, Charles Meyer

"A Night in Tripoli", Richards S. S. C. Band

"Mars"—Trumpet Solo ..... Goldman ..... James Schwall

"Princess Tip-Toe", Caprice .... LeRoy ..... S. S. C. Band

"Nola"—Tenor Saxaphone Solo Arndt—Robert Grevemberg

"Pretoria"—March ..... Laurendeau, S. S. C. Band

HOLIDAYS COMMENCE THIS DAY

Vacation Will Last From Saturday, Dec. 21 to Monday, Jan. 6

This morning there was a husble and bustle to catch the early train for New Orleans. The Christmas holidays were on and they could not begin too quickly, judging from the rush to the station. The holidays will continue until Monday, January 6, which makes seventeen full days of enjoyment.

Those living east of Bay St. Louis left last night on the evening train.

All faces wore smiles which extended from ear to ear. Only those whose lot it is to spend their Christmas vacation on the campus watched with regret the departure of their companions.

According to a circular issued by the President two weeks ago all are expected to report back at the College on Monday, January 6. Special coaches will be attached to the train leaving New Orleans at 3:25 P. M. Classes will be resumed at the regular time on Tuesday, January 7. It is the wish of the President that no one be late.

BROTHER WILLIAM SPEAKS ON RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Brother William, president, returned to St. Stanislaus from the Convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which was held in Louisville, Ky., on Sunday, December 8.

In the assembly on Monday afternoon following his return he addressed the student body upon the profitable week he had passed among that great body of Southern educators. He first spoke of the high rating that colleges and High Schools must have in order to be admitted to and to maintain their standing in the Association. He said that the rating of schools was based upon three factors; first, the records of students; second, the ratings of graduates pursuing work in colleges; and third, the subjects taught and the number of school days in the scholastic year.

Brother William stated further that seventy high schools had been dropped from the Association because they did not meet these requirements. He also said that St. Stanislaus rated very high in this organization to which only the best schools in the South were admitted.

The President impressed upon ing up their grades, as it is upon the boys the importance of keep- these averages that they are judged when they enter college or apply for a position.

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VACATION?

THE Christmas Vacation this year will be seventeen days. During this time there will be two Sundays, two holidays of obligation, and the first Friday of January. Unfortunately too, too many these days. which should be ones of greater generosity, seem to be days of "let-down" and ease. Too much pleasure on Saturday night of the eve of Christmas or New Year should be no excuse for tending to the solemn duties of these days. The true Stanislaus man is a man of duty at all times. Dont imitate the man of lesser will or weaker character. Be a practical Catholic, and let no pleasure interfere with what you know to be the right thing to do.

CHRISTMAS

"PEACE on earth; good will to men!"

This year as the feast of Christmas approaches the clouds of war overcast the horizon and the words which the Angels sang so long ago again seem to be nullified. The reason is, as our leaders in Christ's Church so often remind us, that men's hearts are too far distant from Him thru Whom peace was brought upon earth. Cast aglance over the nations of the earth. Which one is conspicuous for its devotion to the cause of Christ and the Church which He founded? How many listen with faith and reverence to the pronouncements of His Vicar on the Chair of Peter?

On the contrary, do we not see Christ's Church persecuted and Christ's teachings flouted by the great of this world? Even in our own beloved country last week a group of so-called great ministers of the congregations of New York's Protestant and Jewish faiths banded together to discredit Cardinal Hayes because he was courageous enough to raise his voice against a moral evil of this day and age. In the course of their protest they uttered the blasphemy that the God of the Cardinal was "an outmoded" diety to offend whom was to sin. But their God was one which they could reconcile with the new scientific thought and the new morality which sees good in birth control and veers with every wind of the new economic and scientific theories which spring up in minds not attuned to the eternal verities.

But let us, as true Catholics, make this Christmas what Christ intended it to be. If we cannot envision peace in the world, let it blossom in our hearts and souls, free from the contamination of the world and united closely to Him Who is the Prince of Peace. Then will the words which the angels sang have meaning for us.

RESOLUTIONS

ARE you one of those who always talk of New Year Resolutions, and never make any? Are you one of those who make many resolutions and never keep any?

These are two questions for deep thought—and perhaps in most cases these is room for improvement. The beginning of a New Year should make one pause. The carefree days of school life are slowly but surely drawing to a close, even for those who are just beginning. Do you consider that the days you are spending in school are a preparation for the life which lies ahead of you? Are you making the most of these precious days? Does each succeeding year produce qualities of character and virtue and good habits which will make your life worth while? If only we would consider these questions as they deserve to be treated, and then act accordingly, each year would see our characters developed to a greater degree and strengthened.

The New Year is a time for thought and resolution. It is foolish, however to chatter about the number of our resolutions. One resolution well thought out, and applied to one trait of our character which needs bolstering or developing will be worth more than a number of resolutions hastily taken and without much intention of keeping them.

On the other hand, don't be among the number who say, "Oh, what's the use?" Even though resolutions may not be kept as well as we would like to see them kept, the very fact that we take the trouble to make a resolution proves that we recognize the need of it, that we are not perfect. This recognition of our imperfection is wholesome in itself. There is no hope for the boy who thinks himself perfect. The one who sees that he is far from his ideals will unconsciously try to better himself. If he does not make much headway, there still remains the effort. So get busy on your resolution.

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HERE AND THERE

The Rock-a-Chaw staff enjoyed the visit of a young lady last Saturday afternoon while preparing the paper for mailing. Some of the boys and brothers asked the Editor if we had a female reporter on the staff. This is just to let the curious ones know that she was just a visitor. We hope that we shall have another such visit soon.

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Alden Bienvenu enjoyed a short visit from his sister late Sunday afternoon. He was overjoyed at seeing her and I don't blame him.

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Billy "Cutie Pie" Arenz is progressing in the footsteps of Clark Gable. The only thing is that he does not possess that irresistable personality of this great lover. Keep trying "Cutie."

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The Rock-a-Chaw staff has a new comer in the person of Richard Danos. He is often heard on the campus crooning (at least trying) in imitation of his model Bing Crosby.

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Frank Bonura, popular senior, was unable to have the cast removed from his injured arm. We hope that your arm will be healed soon, Frank.

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Jay Weil has borrowed a letter sweater from one of the letter men with the promise to give him "writeups" in his sport column. Although the sweater is four or five times too large Jay thinks that this will be a great asset in helping him win the attentions of some "town girl."

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Julio Mijares and Charlie Meyers are rapidly sinking from the "lime light" as the new radio in the lounge room attracts the attention of their admirers.

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Our sympathies to those who bet on Joe Louis' 22nd knockout victim. The fight being Friday 3, you should have had better sense than to bet on the "brown Bomber."

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Well, here we are signing off for this year, hoping that we will come back in 1936 with a bigger and better "Here and There" column. Adios and Seasons Greetings, my readers.

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Alumni

Billy App is making quite a record for himself at Loyola. Billy is out for the freshman basketball team. We are glad to hear that your hair is beginning to grow, Billy.

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Peter Herbert Schneckenberger is also at Loyola. He is working hard to master the science of Chemistry.

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Piercy Stakelum is a class leader at Tulane. Keep up the good work Stakelum.

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Junior Grevemberg is still plugging hard at Tulane. His room mate is Bascom Talley.

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A. J. Combe, class '34 is working hard soliciting Insurance.

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Carl Gullota is hard at work at Tulane. We are glad to hear that his fraternity won Scholastic Honors.

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John Dassel, class '34 is stepping from one job to another.

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Bascom Tally is still trying to organize a New Orleans division of the Alumni. Bascom is still winning honors as a batter at Tulane.

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Thanks to William App and William Hogg for this information. We would like letters from the alumni as this is the only way we have of obtaining Alumni News. (Alumni Ed.)

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Hilights

(Jay Weil, Jr.)

Hear ye! Hear ye! A Mer- Christmas to you all, from e entire sports staff of the OCK-A-CHAW. We sincere- hope that all you football ayers and future cagers will joy yourselves during this erry yuletide season. Just member, gentlemen, the 'old ind' will start when "youse ys' return for school. Bas- tball practice will begin im- ediately after the arrival of udents on January 6.

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Browsing around our ex- ange section, I happened to te in the latest edition of the LVER AND BLUE, publica- n of Fortier High School, at a vote had been compiled the 'varsity gridders' opin- n, and that the Tarpons had lected V. J. Gianelloni as a rst string tackle, and "Lulu" gers had been chosen as a cond string quarter-back on eir All-Opponent team. This nor has been conferred on ese two very rightly, as they ere outstanding in their play ring the season.

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In the Intramural Cage Lea- e will be found most of the aterial which will comprise r 'varsity cage team this ar. Look 'em over closely, d you'll find some very pro- ising material among the va- us teams. The six respec- ve captains and lettermen e up to par on their shooting, d are ringin' 'em in like vet- ans. But don't let these six en deceive you. They'll have ll-enty of competition for eir positions this year, as e others are rapidly advanc- g to where they will offer iff competition.

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Two columns have been de- loped in the sports section r the reader's interest during sketball season, the one com- led by "ole faithful," 'Jersey an, and this one. The one 'Jersey' is the one that I sh to call to your attention. roughout the season it will rry complete and concise de- ils concerning the standings each team in the league, and en league play has come to end, it will continue with the ndings of the 'varsity, and dividual scoring. Be sure to ad this one!

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I hear that League competi- n is 'hot' this year. Several the guys who have the real side dope on the teams relat- it to me. Even to the ex- t that V. J. Gianelloni sits in e stands and yells at his riendly enemy" Larry Bonu- during a touch encounter. st the other day, when Lar- and his mates suffered a wnfall at the hands of Cripps d his men, V. J. went into a enzy, and danced up and wn the sidelines waving his nds in a grotesque fashion. en Marcelino shouted encour- ement to "Isky" when he nt down the floor and loop- one through. Basketball is e sport that can raise excite- nt to fever pitch!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

("Jersey Ryan")

The standings in the Intramural Basketball League, which began three weeks ago with the six returning letter men from last year's varsity squad are as follows:

FIRST ROUND

TEAM	WON	LOST	STANDING
M. Gonzales	4	1	.800
L. Bonura	3	2	.600
P. Garriga	2	3	.400
G. Gerchow	2	3	.400
H. Cripps	2	3	.400
V. J. Gianelloni	1	4	.200

SECOND ROUND

TEAM	WON	LOST	STANDING
G. Gerchow	5	0	.1000
L. Bonura	4	1	.800
M. Gonzales	3	2	.600
P. Garriga	2	3	.400
H. Cripps	1	4	.200
V. J. Gianelloni	0	5	.000

Gonzales and Gerchow will play Friday night for the championship as each has won a round.

The high point man is Garriga who has 107 points, Sires second with 97 and Gerchow takes third place with 83. Coach Glover has informed that the leagues will continue after Christmas even though the varsity team will be chosen.

N. O. MOTHERS' CLUB OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY

The New Orleans Division of the Mothers' Club offered a five dollar prize for the best essay of two hundred words on the History of St. Stanislaus College. Quite a number of the students were interested in it and many good papers were turned in. These were sent to New Orleans Tuesday evening, but the returns have not yet been made known.

The essay will be published in the Program Book which is being gotten out for the dance and floor show on December 28.

Local All Star Five Defeats N. O. Caseys

The Bay St. Louis All Star quintet defeated "Zeke" Bonura's Caseys of New Orleans in both games of their annual series. The local team composed of Stanislaus Alumni took the first game Saturday night and again took the second game of the series the following afternoon. The Bay quintet won the first game in a hard fought tilt, 30-29 and the second game in a thrilling contest, 15-12. The series is an annual contest and the proceeds go towards the Bay St. Louis Christmas Tree Fund. Kieffer of the Knights of Columbus team is also an alumnus of Stanislaus.

The All-Star team is composed of George Toca f.; Edmund Blaize, f.; Maurigi, c.; Andrew Becker, g.; Bontemps, g.

Was the Annual Football Banquet a success? You tell 'em, I s-t-u-t-t-e-r!

STATE LITERARY AND ATHLETIC ASSN. MEETING IN JACKSON

The State Literary and Athletic Association held their annual meeting in Jackson, Miss., December 7. Among other matters to come up for consideration was the eligibility of boys entering private schools. Heretofore, any boy entering a private school was ineligible for any contest until one year after entrance. Major Beika, of the Gulf Coast Military Academy appeared before the meeting and explained that the one year rule worked a hardship upon private schools without any corresponding benefit in favor of the public schools. He gave the delegates the benefit of much data that he had collected on the matter in question. After a full discussion the motion was duly made and passed modifying section (b) of the eligibility rules. The rules now declare eligible for immediate participation in all contests, all boys from the state who have had no previous athletic or literary records in inter-school contests as well as all boys who enter Mississippi private schools from some other State whether they have records or not, provided that all other requirements for eligibility are met.

SODALITY NOTES

A large number of sodality aspirants were received into the sodality Sunday, December 8. The newly received members first heard Mass, then received Communion, and were initiated by Reverend Father Gmeich, pastor of the city.

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A new drive intending to wipe out all remnants of indecent motion pictures and immoral magazines is to be featured along with the Anti-Communist and Atheist drive.

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Sodality pins arrived and were distributed among the sodalists in the higher grades desiring them. Anyone desiring these emblems see Frank Fagan. As few were ordered it was advisable that they hurry as the demand for pins greatly exceeds the number on hand.

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The winner of the "Pamphlet Questionnaire'" is William Brignac. Several others attempted to answer the questions but somehow the answers seemed to elude them. The prize was a dollar bill.

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The Sodality intends to carry through its annual plan of helping the poor around Christmas, but this year it intends to put through its plans with added success. Bring in a nickel or a dime or something useful to help rout misery and starvation from the Christmas of deserving families.

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On Tuesday, December 10th it was announced that the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament in the future are to have a meeting every third week. The first of this series was held that morning in an attempt to revive the Communions among the students.

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On December 16th the Sodality began a novena preparatory to Christmas. The special intention is for our Parents. Everyone is requested to join in this novena by going to mass, receiving communion, and making one sacrifice daily.

AT THE THEATRES

Sunday & Monday, Dec. 22, 23.
Will Rogers
in
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Tuesday, December 24.
Joel McCrae and Moureen O'Sullivan in
"WOMAN WANTED"

Christmas Day.
Edmund Lowe and Dorothy Page in
"KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY"

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 26, 27
Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in
"DIAMOND JIM"

Staurday, Dec. 28
Lee Tracy and Gail Patrick in
"TWO FISTED"

Sunday & Monday, Dec. 29, 30
William Powell and Rosalind Russell in
"RENDEZVOUS"

Tuesday, Dec. 31.
Charlie Farrell and June Martel in
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FRESHMAN NOTES

Factoring is our latest step in Algebra. We are progressing rapidly but it took a few days for some rules to dawn on the boys. It is getting so easy that most of the pupils do not have to look in the back of the book for the answers. There are still a few boys who can get their home work, but cannot do the work at school on the blackboard.

The Freshman class had their first debate Friday. The question was; Resolved that there should be daily written home work. Charles Wenar was the captain of the Affirmative side, and Gilbert Witworth, captain of the Negative side. The Negative side won. The teams were evenly matched but the material and the way it was presented won the debate for the Negative side.

In History we are studying the rise of the Greece Empire. Every day Brother starts talking about different things, and encouraged by the class spends most of the History period talking of things that do not pertain to History in any way. The class does not mind this a bit, in fact they truly enjoy it.

SENIOR NOTES

The Senior English class after many weeks of preparation has finally reached Shakespear's greatest play, Macbeth. This tragedy seems to be very interesting.

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The Physics "lookout" is still taking its toll among the scientific class. The different study of gravity and inertia is finally being mastered by all.

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The short hand class delivered a message in shorthand to Brother Casimir from "Santa Claus."

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The weekly Algebra test seems to be always the "Waterloo" of the class.

Jimmy Rhody still can't understand why he ever started Latin. The Subjective mode just about finished him with this particular subject.

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A certain member of the Rock-A-Chaw staff corresponds only with girls whose pictures appear in the exchanges of the Rock-A-Chaw. Please give the rest of your class mates some of your many addresses.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

A man should stand at once if anyone comes to his table in a public restaurant.

Gleanings From The Sixth Grade

In our class the Christmas spirit prevails. Everything reminds us of the beautiful feast of Christmas. We have a beautiful little crib in our classroom. We have been busy during Advent and especially during the novena filling the little crib with little straws which represents little sacrifices we have performed.

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To our fathers and mothers, to our teachers, fellow students and friends we extend our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

KILN DEBATING TEAM WINS GULF COAST REGIONAL

The debating team of the Kiln High School won the Gulf Coast Regional contest in debating, and together with the team from the Biloxi High School, will represent this district at Hattiesburg.

The affirmative team composed of Misses Jean Davidson and Grace Garriga lost to Biloxi High School, but the Negative team composed of John Wolfe and Arlington Adams won over Lyman High School. The latter have won every meet without a dissenting vote.

It may be recalled that the Affirmative team was the one to gain the victory over the Stanislaus team. It is a consolation to know that the winner over our negative is going on to higher honors by the defeat of other regional contenders.

Mr. Fred Kienel Donate Radio to Lounge R

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three feet high and is ch terized by the simplicity o lines. It was received last week but has already ed a popular addition to evening recreation of the dents. It is complete in e detail, has a beautiful soun powerful and sensitive re tion, and is capable of ob ing European broadcasts well as domestic. It is equipped to receive police ship broadcasts.

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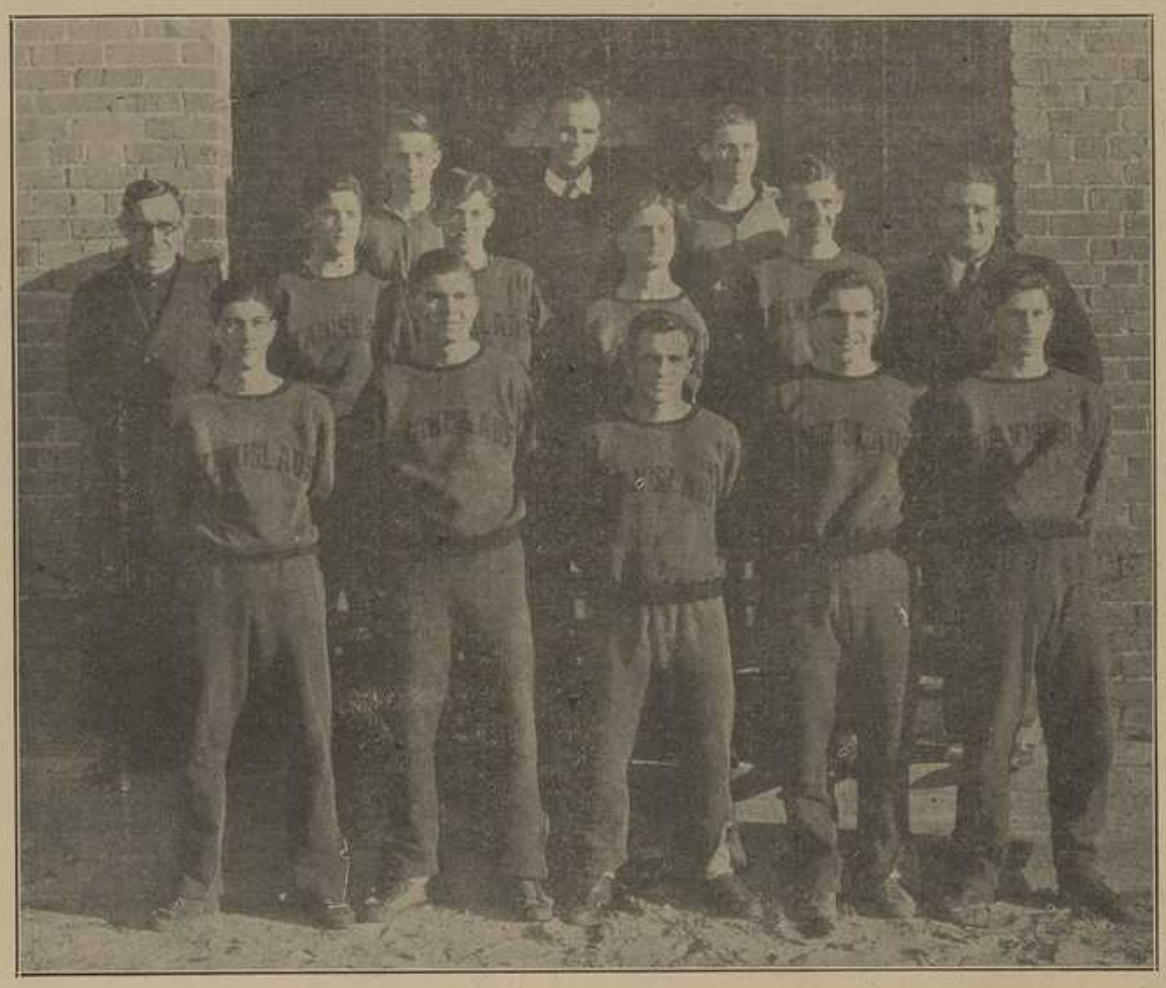

Bottom Row: Harold Cripps, George Gerchow, Marcelino Gonzalez, V. J. Gianelloni, Louis Rogers.

Middle Row: Brother Casimir, Richard Schutt, James Henry, David Glover, Emmanuel Perre, Coach Harry J. Glover.

Top Row: Ralph Rugan, James Bostwick, Managar, Fred Sheehy.

ANCE OF HOLIDAYS ENJOYED

oor Show Presented B y mateurs Chief Attraction Of The Evening

The dance given by the New leans Division of the Par- ts' Club on January 28, at e Druid's Home auditorium as greatly enjoyed by all those no attended. The weather as a handicap to a larger at- ndance. The rain which had gun in the morning seemed increase just about the time e affair started, and only the avest ventured out.

Those who did attend were ell satisfied with the evening. hrough the efforts of the En- rtainment Committee under e efficient guidance of Mrs. hn Redmann, and Mrs. Slav- h a wealth of local talent of nateur standing was obtained r the interesting floor show. he program of this presenta- on was as follows:

ripple Dance (Tap)....Gussie, Lillian, and Frances
rgentino Tango.....Zan Marie Waterman and Alton Mc- ....Ardle.
igh Kick, ...Gussie Solomon
ap and Song .....June Guillot
ng and Dance.....Adelaide
dagio .....Frank and Ward Guillot
ap Dance .....Imelda Kraemer

It would be an impossible sk to pick out the best of ese acts as all were excellent

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ROTHER WILLIAM ANNOUNCES RECEIPT OF SCHOLARSHIP

During merit call, last Mon- y, Brother William announc- l that any student with the fficient amount of high ades in the graduating class ould be eligible to apply for a holarship he has received om Swarthmore College, at warthmore, Pa.

The reason for Swarthmore tending to St. Stanislaus this ivilege is that William Price, 5, has made such an outstand- g record at this school, and e Dean of Men felt the need such fine and upstanding ys.

Brother William stressed the ct that boys who wished to eligible for this envied ize must have a sufficient nount of high grades. They ust be interviewed by the oper authorities before re- iving the scholarship, and ey will award the scholarship the personality, behavior, d marks in high school of ch applicant.

Any student wishing to ap- y for the scholarship may rite the Dean of Men, Swarth- ore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

PRIZE TO STOCKTON AWARDED

Popular Junior Writes History of School For Dance Program

C. J. Stockton captured the prize of five dollars offered by the Parents' Club of New Orleans for the best history of St. Stanislaus College which was to be included in the printed program book issued for the Yuletide Dance. Out of a great number of entries his essay was chosen and he was awarded the prize the day before he went home for the holidays. Stockton's essay was short and to the point and ended with a tribute to the Parents' Club which has accomplished so much for the college. Other essays of note were handed in by Manuel Harless and James Bostwick.

Stockton, who lives in New Orleans, has been attending St. Stanislaus for the past seven years. He is president of the Sodality, leader of his class, vice-president of the Altar Boys' Society, and is in charge of the College Candy Shop. Congratulations are in order.

SEIBERT WILBERT, CLASS '07, DIES AT HOME, SUDDENLY

Shortly before the holidays, Brother William received the news of the death of Seibert J. Wilbert, Class '07, who passed

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BROTHER FERNAND LAID TO REST IN COLLEGE CEMETERY

Brother Fernand, genial manager of the cafeteria of St. Aloysius College, died last Thursday at the Hotel Dieu in New Orleans after a prolonged illness. His funeral took place from St. Augustine's Church, where a Requiem High Mass was chanted over the body, and

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SCHEDULE BASKETBALL GAMES

Home Games

Jan. 12—Dedeaux
Jan. 13—Orange Grove
Jan. 17—Sellers
Jan. 19—St. Aloysius
Jan. 21—Biloxi
Jan. 28—Bogalusa
Feb. 2—St. Aloysius
Feb. 8—Pascagoula
Feb. 16—McGill
Feb. 18—Orange Grove
Feb. 20—Open
Feb. 27—Gulfport

Games Away

Jan. 25—Pascagoula
Feb. 5—U. M. S.
Feb. 6—McGill
Feb. 12—Bogalusa
Feb. 15—Biloxi
Feb. 24—Gulfport.

MIDYEAR EXAMS END SATURDAY

Students Await Returns Of Tests Next Monday

Midyear ended this Saturday with a week of trying examinations, while students anxiously await the returns of their tests to be called out by Brother William, Monday.

During the past week students were seen scurrying to and fro with books under each arm, trying to cram in their last possible hours of study, before entering either to their success or doom. Throughout the day whenever conditions permitted them to go to the study hall, instead of seeing familiar loafers, lo and behold they were there, burying their noses in a Physics or Geometry book.

Occasionally students had one test right after another, and a mad pandemonium prevailed for the first two days of tests, with students in a whirl, not knowing which way to turn. The main topic of discussion was, "Say, what'd you make in Physics quiz?" "Oh, I don't know, I guess I made a pretty fair job of it," or something to that effect.

Results of tests will not be made public until Monday, when Brother William will announce complete results.

The government's Philateic Agency sold $2,340,484 worth of postage stamps for collection purposes during the fical year ending last June.

SELLERS BOWS TO CAGEMEN

Rockachaws Victorious In Spectacular Battle, 27-26

In one of the most exciting basketball games ever witnessed in this section St. Stanislaus college conquered Sellers, 27-26 Friday night, January 17, before a packed gym. The game had the crowd on its feet throughout its entirety, and cheering was so voluminous that the referees often called a halt to steady the nerves of the players.

Sellers maintained a steady lead throughout the first half with Peterson and Ladner dropping them through like veterans. The Rockachaws appeared to be laboring under a strain, and their trailing at the end of the half, 16-9, was due to a general letdown in play.

The second half started off with a bang; Gerchow and Rogers began looping them in like they used to, and team play was more concise and effective. The third quarter ended with the score, 23-24 in favor of Sellers, but the Red and Black had picked up considerably in their pointage.

During the fourth quarter, the battle was nip and tuck; neither team being able to score to any extent. Sellers put on an unexpected spurt, and drew away with a comfortable lead of five points. At this point things looked dark, and repeated cheers were given to spurthe Rockachaws on. With four minutes left to play, and

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SENIOR STRICKEN WITH ACUTE CASE OF APPENDICITIS

Anthony "Tony," Jung, a resident of Macon, Georgia, and a popular collegian, was taken to the Mercy Hospital, at New Orleans, Wednesday night, January 9, and was operated on for an acute appendicitis. He was stricken with a pain in his side while attending morning classes and after a careful examination by the college physician, he was immediately removed to the city.

He arrived back from the holidays Monday morning, January 6th, appearing to be in good spirits and good health. On the following morning he experienced a slight pain, but took no notice of it. Wednesday morning he collapsed, and had to be carried to the college infirmary.

"Tony" is a well-liked boy, with a pleasing personality, and he has been missed from the campus activities. He has recovered from his operation and now be seen again slowly walking through his familiar haunts.

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EUCHARISTIC CONFERENCE

This coming Wednesday the Priests of the Diocese of Natchez will meet in Vicksburg under the leadership of the Most Rev. Bishop Gerow for a Diocesan Eucharistic Conference. This is a great event and will bring many blessings upon our State and Diocese.

We should enter into the spirit of the Conference and although we cannot be privileged to attend, we should do all we can to further this by the means which the Bishop has pointed out to us. Tomorrow, according to his wishes, we should approach the Sacraments and offer our Holy Communion for the success of the Conference. On Wednesday we should also go to Holy Mass and Communion and during the day from time to time, pay a visit to our Eucharistic Lord in the Chapel and pray for the intentions of our Bishop.

Besides the added love of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament which these practices will instill into our hearts, many indulgences can be obtained. A plenary indulgence may be gained by visiting the Chapel on Wednesday and praying for the success of the Conference. This indulgence may be gained only once. But for each Visit that is made or for any other good work that is done for the happy issue of the Conference an indulgence of 300 days may be gained.

Let us show our love for our Lord in the Holy Eucharist on that day by uniting ourselves with the clergy and faithful in Vicksburg and doing the works prescribed above.

Boxing at the college is claiming much interest at this time, and the mittmen are working hard for their coming fights.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Word has been received as we go to press that James N. Brittingham, of the Class of 1922 has been elected to the position of State Senator in the Seventh Louisiana Senatorial district.

He was elected by an overwhelming majority. James N. Brittingham studied law at Loyola University, receiving his degree in 1925. Since leaving school he has devoted himself to his law practice and to civic affairs and government. He has always been an enthusiastic and ardent supporter of movements to obtain good roads, free bridges, free school books, tax exemption on homes and those lasting improvements which are slowly becoming realities in a modern and changing world.

Mr. Brittingham is to be congratulated on his election to the Senate, and we of the staff wish him the best of success. The public has wisely chosen a fine and upstanding leader for their representative.

COLLEGIAN TAKES PLANE HOME FOR HOLIDAY VACATION

Possibly the first college boy from St. Stanislaus to take a plane home for the holidays was Adrian "Slim" Bancker of Helena, Ark. Adrian is a freshman and was in a hurry to enjoy those all-too-short days of freedom from the scholastic grind.

Adrian took the morning plane which left New Orleans at 9 A. M. and arrived in Memphis, Tenn., at ten minutes to one where he was met by his mother who drove him home to Helena.

"Slim" says that it was a "thrill" but that after a while the "kick" wears off.

HERE AND THERE

John Redmann, Clay Thomas, and Ralph Brysson enjoyed the visits of their respective parents last Sunday. The visitors were over for the entire day and the boys hated to see them go. Misses Connie Redmann and Catherine Vasterling, and Mrs. Slavich came over with Mrs. Redmann in her new 1936 Nash.

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William Daly, a well-known Senior, seems to be getting acquainted with the campus these days. He intimates that he sure would like to know what the town looks like. Cheer up, Billy, it won't last forever.

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James Rhody, Richard Schutt, and Edward Ryan were the guests of Jay Weil during the latter part of the Christmas holidays. Their biggest thrill was in meeting Glenn Cunningham, world's record mile runner, at the Southern Yacht Club. Mr. Cunningham was good enough to give them his autograph.

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George Gerchow spent his holidays at the home of John Redmann in New Orleans. Both boast of a string of broken hearts which they left behind.

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Julio Mijares was the guest of Joe Kienel in Acworth, Georgia. He tells of a delightful holiday. During that time he and Joe went to Atlanta and where they visited nearly every 'night spot."

AT THE THEATRES

Saturday, Jan. 25.
Warner Oland in
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

Monday, January 27.
Margaret Sullivan, Walter Connelly & Randolph Scott in
"SO RED THE ROSE"

Wednesday, Jan. 29.
Ann Harding & Gary Cooper in
"PETER IBBETSON"

Saturday, February 1.
John Howard, Wendy Barrie & Benny Baker in
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

Wednesday, February 5.
Spencer Tracy & Virginia Bruce in
"THE MURDER MAN"

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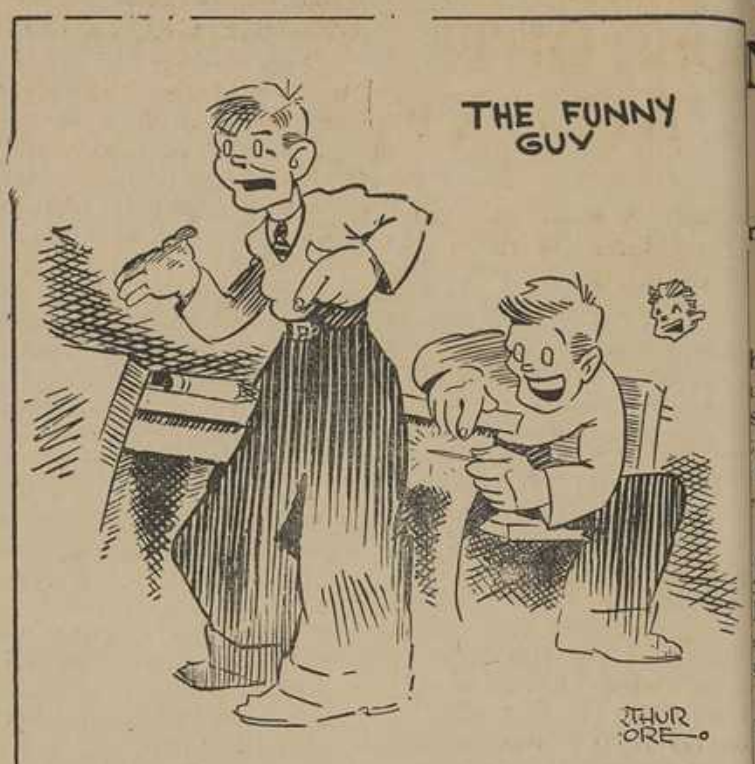

SODALITY NOTES

The meeting place of the State Sodality Convention, to be held in the early part of February, has not been decided yet. There is a possibility of this convention being held at Stanislaus. If not, it will be held in Vicksburg.

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Lent is rapidly approaching, but few have thought of the sacrifices they are going to make. The Sodality urges everyone to consider this question.

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The next meeting of the Gulfcoast Sodality Union, which is to be held at Biloxi, will be on February 13.

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The reoganization of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament has really begun in earnest now that the holidays are over. A record of the daily Communions and Masses is being kept. Several of the faculty have stated that they have noted a decided increase in Mass and Communions.

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The latest drive of the Sodality is an attempt to forward the noble cause of the Scapular medal. Brother Anselm stated in his weekly talk to the Sodal that he noticed that every t member wore a Scapular m when they uncrowned Sell the State champions, by a one-point margin. Without ing any credit from our t this was probably a decided to them.

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A Missal society has b formed among the sodalists. purpose is to increae the us the missal during Mass. wishing to join see Ed Guidry, the chairman.

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The Gulf Coast Union's meeting will be on Thurs February 6.

Basketball games this have attracted many fans they are heart and soul for Rockachaws. The team is failing to please them.

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OCKS NOSE OUT BILOXI

nislaus Victorious in Hard Battle With Biloxi, 30-27

he once-defeated Biloxi In- s encountered difficulty, sday night, January 21st, ing the undefeated, untied Stanislaus Rockachaws be- a large crowd in the col- gym, and consequently e out on the short end of a t and snappy game, 30-27. he Indians drew first blood n they hopped off to a lead ix points in the first quar- without the Rockachaws waking up to this fact. steadily, the Red and k advanced on the Indians by the end of the half they crept up to where they lead Indians by three points at half.

he second half was cram- with action, and although Rocks increased their lead good seven or eight points, Indians were slowly but ly holding them down, and ping up on them. 'With score 30-22 in their favor Rockachaws lost all control the ball, and this coupled h a few fouls enabled Biloxi come up into a position re they were trailing by ee "measly" points. Two utes of actual play remain- and the crowd stood on its t, yelling and stomping like aging pack of wolves for tory. As the ball was about be given to Biloxi, the whis- blew, and ended the game. his victory over the highly ted Indians makes the fifth secutive win for the Rocka- ws, without a single loss.

OPENING CONTESTS SEE DEDEAUX AND ORANGE GROVE LOSE

The St. Stanislaus basketeers opened their 1936 basketball season, Sunday afternoon, January 12th, with a victory over the highly touted Dedeaux squad to the tune of 48-18. A victory over an oppenent like this, who, for the past few years has successfully beaten Rockachaw teams was considered an estimable one.

In their second game, which followed the one with Dedeaux, the Red and Black triumphed over Orange Grove, another team which is highly rated in this section. In this encounter the opposition was stronger, but the Rockachaws came out on top, 35-13. The game was played Monday night, January 13th. Both contests attracted a large gathering from both sides and the College gym was packed.

The supposed fright of many, knowing the reputation of the two opponents, was increased when the game with Orange Grove was called on Monday night instead of Tuesday night, because of conflicting dates. But their fears were calmed when the Rockachaws captured two straight in a row. A decided improvement was noticed by all in the sportsmanship displayed and the teamwork of both squads.

For individual scoring on these two games, and others, see elsewhere in this issue.

Smith—My wife looks after me all right. Why, she takes off my shoes for me every evening.

Jones—When you come home from the club?

Smith—No; when I want to go to the club.

QUINTET TROUNCES PANTHERS

Rockachaw Team Triumphs Over Aloysius Five Easily, 35-13

The Red and Black continued their unbeaten march Sunday afternoon, January 19th, by easily adding to their list of victims the Aloysius Panthers, by the score of 35-13. A small attendance greeted the Rockachaws in comparison with the attendance at the Sellers game.

Throughout the first half, the Rockachaws exhibited smooth teamwork against the futile efforts of the Panthers to prevent it. Rogers, Gerchow, and Gonzales, frequently intercepted the passes of the Panthers and converted them into goals. Although they possessed a height advantage on the Rockachaws, the Panthers in reality had the sudden realization that their height was more of a disadvantage. The half ended with the score, Stanislaus 17, Aloysius 3.

During the third and fourth quarters the Panthers used frequent substitutions to stem the tide of goals being made by the Rockachaws. It was to no avail however, and the making of goals continued. With 3 minutes of play remaining, Coach "Wop" Glover subsituted an entirely new team, and they did much to increase the pointage, while holding the Panthers down to two field goals and a foul shot.

The game ended 35-13, in favor of the Rockachaws, being the fourth one in succession.

MITT MUSINGS

(Jay Weil, Jr.)

The mitt season opened Tuesday, January 7th, with twenty-three boxers, both day scholars and boarders responding to the call of Coach "Tuga" Glover. In a short talk, he outlined the work of the squad and advised those in training to quit smoking, and to eat lightly. His talk was impressive and added to the already beaming enthusiasm of the boys.

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Word has reached us that after an encounter with one of his sparring mates, Jimmy Rhody, received an injury to one of his ribs. However, it was taped by "Miss Mary," and in a few days he will return to his regular duties. Jimmy will be a serious contender for the opponents to mix with, and although he is very placid and meek in school he can become a raging maniac ing a ring, provided you get him mad.

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Managers John Redmann, Vic Gonzales and Bush Biossat, set the ring up very readily, and on Friday the boys met in fistic combat for the first time. A crowd of curious onlookers watched them, and after everything was said and done, most of them agreed wholeheartedly that the prospects for this year would be exceedingly bright.

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One of the most striking things to take close notice of is that this year nobody on the boxing squad has quit. From the biggest to the smallest each one has firm determination to "stick it out." Coach Glover is more than pleased with the admirable spirit and cooperation the boys have shown.

GOLD

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BASKETBALL RESULTS — INDIVIDUAL SCORING

(Including all five games)

NAME	fg.	flg.	fc	
Gerchow, f	24	13	11	61 points
Cripps, g	3	7	10	13 points
Gianelloni, c.	5	4	6	14 points
Gonzales, g	19	6	5	44 points
Rogers, g	18	5	1	41 points
TOTALS	68	35	33	173 points

LEADING SCORERS

Gerchow, f. with 61 points.
Gonzales, g. with 44 points.
Rogers, g. with 41 points.

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Students Attend Birthday Party Held at Waveland

The Seniors and Juniors of Stanislaus attended a surprise birthday party for Catherine Chadwick. The party was held held at the home of Mr. Chas. Mollere at Waveland, January 22nd.

The Seniors and Juniors of both the College and Convent were invited. An enjoyable time was had by all of Miss Chadwick's guests. The dance music was furnished by Peranich's Blue Melody Orchestra of Bay St. Louis.

Sellers Team Bows To Stanislaus Cagemen

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trailing a full six points, the Rockachaws put on a tremendous amount of speed, and staged one of the most spectacular comebacks ever made by any team in this section. Play among the Sellers squad began to get ragged, and several players were dismissed on four personal fouls. Finally, with the remaining seconds ticking away, Ladner committed a foul on Gerchow, and although the game had ended the foul was committed before this, so the referees allowed it.

There was a hush as Gerchow poised for the shot; then a loud cheer reechoed among the rafters as the ball swished through the hoop, giving the Rockachaws the game by a single count.

A Correction

Vicksburg, Miss.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the September 28th issue of the Rock-a-Chaw and again in your November 23rd, you stated in your article conserning Brother Vincent's departure for Africa that Brother Vincent had constucted the wall that incloses the Stanislaus Stadium. If my memory serves me correctly Brother Regis and I were the only Brothers that made blocks for the wall and we are the ones who constructed the wall. It cannot be possible that there is no one at Stanislaus that could give you the correct information about this matter.

Hoping that this error will be rectified in your coming issue,

I am sincerely yours,
BROTHER CONRAD.

Thanks for "setting us straight" on this matter, Brother Conrad. I wish to state that Brother Conrad and Brother Regis were the two Brothers who made the blocks for the wall and constructed it. We thank you again, Brother. We are always ready to acknowledge any errors.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

Before leaving a party always remember to express your appreciation to the hostess for the pleasant entertainment.

Dance of the Holidays Enjoyed to Fullest

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and every number was highly applauded.

Mrs. John H. Redmann, president of the New Orleans Division of the Parents' Club, was very well pleased with the proceeds of the affair, which was applied to several projects of the Club. Mrs. Redmann, ably assisted by Mrs. Jay Weil, Mrs. Reynaud Moustier, Mrs. Slavich, Mrs. Clay Thomas and others did every thing possible to assure a good time to all.

A program booklet which netted quite a sum was presented to each one who attended.

Seibert Wilbert Dies Suddenly At Home

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away suddenly at his home in Plaquemine.

Mr. Wilbert was stricken several years ago with a paralytic stroke but had apparently recovered from its effects. Last summer, while on a visit to the Coast to see his nephew who was attending St. Stanislaus Summer Camp, he was in fairly good health.

Seibert Wilbert attended St. Stanislaus College, graduating in 1907. After leaving school he entered the mill of his father and soon rose to the position of manager. This position he held up to the time of his death.

The Wilbert family has been noted for its benefactions to St. Stanislaus College and Seibert J. was no exception. Two pews in the Chapel bear his name as well as one of the Stations of the Cross.

The news of the death of this good friend of the College came too late for the last issue before the holidays, but it was thought that it would be good to include this notice in this issue in case some of his old classmates should not have yet received word of his death.

The Staff of the ROCK-A-CHAW and the faculty and student body of St. Stanislaus offer their sincere condolence to the bereaved family.

Brother Fernand Laid to Rest in College Ceme

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then his remains were bro to Bay St. Louis for buri the College Cemetery.

The student body met train at the local statio 10:25 Friday morning. W the body of Brother Fer was placed in the Hearse, students formed in line fol ing the Brothers and mar to the cemetery. There Fa Leo Fahey recited the pra for burial and the corpse of venerable departed was signed to the grave.

Brother Fernand was in France and came to country in 1893. He taugh the schools of the Order i South for a number of y In 1909 he was appointed Brothers' House of Forma in Metuchen, New Je where he remained in one acity or another until 1 except for the three years 1924 to 1927 when he charge of the Orphanage Natchez, Miss.

In 1933 Brother Fern was transferred to St. A sius College in New Orle He was there engaged as ma ager of the school's cafet until shortly before Christ when he was stricken wit weakness of the heart. He rushed to the Hotel Dieu, w he lingerd until death rele him from his sufferings Thursday.

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EMESTER RESULTS REVEALED

liday Awarded By President After Assembly

Monday morning, January 27, ether William, President, led in general assembly in Senior study hall for the re- ling of the semester results, viously announced to be thcoming in this paper.

estudents sat tense in their ts as he read out the results very student in the grammar des and the high school. For grammar grades the gener- averages were given, but for high school, averages in each ject was called out.

Brother William commented on the marks made in the h school by saying that they re, in general, the best he has r seen yet. He also mention- that time will pass so quickly, t in another day or two, he l be again reading out the fi- results of the year. Seniors, said, would have to set the ndard in grades for other mbers of the high school, and was well pleased this time h the marks made in the Se- r class.

He concluded the general as- bly by granting the entire ool a holiday, much to the joy those who wished to get to- her and discuss the marks y made. Reports were given to day scholars, and board- settled down to a pleasant, tful day of leisure.

THER LEO FAHEY, COLLEGE CHAPLAIN, IN THE HOSPITAL

Father Leo Fahey, Chaplain St. Stanislaus College, was ced to go to the hospital on uary 22nd, for an operation chronic appendicitis. He operated on the following and was progressing nice- But upon examination a days later, the doctor ught it wise to order him to table the Tuesday of the t week to clear up an omis- of the first operation.

Father Fahey went through second ordeal as successful- s the first and is now on the d to a rapid recovery. He l be in the hospital in New eans for a few weeks more, when he returns he will be good health once more, ready carry on his zealous work ong the college boys and the mbers of the local parish.

Father Fahey's cheery smile l hearty greetings have been sed around the campus. All forward to his early return. student body has offered up cial prayers for his complete urn to health.

n his absence his duties have n performed by Rev. Father ldom, O. S. B., from St. Jos- 's Abbey, Covington, La.

STANISLAUS BOXING TEAM

Top Row: Aaron Domingue, Billy Ratigan, Arthur Fix, Henry Villa, Frank Fagan.

Second Row: Billy Gordon, Gerard del Rio, Larry Bonura, Rot Boone, Joe Williams, Brother Casimir, Faculty Manager.

Third Row: Coach "Tuga" Glover, L. Benvenutti, Russell Elliott, C. Piazza, Ernest Milam.

Bottom Row: Vic Gonzalez, (Assistant Manager), Anthony Piazza, Peter Benvenutti, M. Arceneaux, John H. Redmann, Manager.

CARNIVAL DANCE IS PLANNED

Several New Rules Made To Insure A Creditable Affair

Plans for the annual Carvinal dance have been made. It was decided that the dance will be carried on on a larger scale than in the last few years. The dance will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, Mardi Gras day. The band for the occasion has not yet been engaged but it is thought that one of the popular bands from the Coast will furnish the music.

The price of admission for the dance is seventy five cents, if a date is taken, and one dollar for stags. At this dance the no-drinking rule will be introduced. Anyone drinking will be put out of the hall. It has also been decided that no one shall leave the college campus after the dance has started whether he be a boarder or a day-scholar. We hope that everyone will observe these rules so as not to cause embarrassment to anyone. The dance will be held in the College gym.

Schedule For The Boxing Team

Monday, Feb. 3—Kiln, here.
Friday, Feb. 14 — Gulfport, here.
Friday, Feb. 21.— Bogalusa, there.
Friday, Feb. 28 — Gulfport, there.
Friday, Mar. 13.—Covington, here.
Friday, Mar. 20—Bogalusa, here.
Friday, Mar. 27—Covington, there.

BOXING SEASON BEGINS

Stanislaus Mittmen Defeat Defeat Kiln High In Opener, 2½—1½

The St .Stanislaus mittmen opened their 1936 season Monday night, February 3rd, with a bang, by defeating the Kiln Wildcats two and one-half to one and one-half. The matches were held in the college gym, which was packed and jammed to capacity with screaming, howling, fans eager for the combat. Excitement ran high, as the boxing team had been claimed by many onlookers to be the best yet ,and it was evident

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ROCKS ENTER TOURNEY

St. Stanislaus Basket Ball Team Competes With 34 Schools From S. E. Louisiana and Southern Mississippi

Lyon High of Covington, La., invited the Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws to compete in an invitational tournament which was held in the gym of the Covington school Thursday, Friday and today. The complete results cannot be given in this issue, but will be treated in the next copy.

Stanislaus competed against 34 of the representative schools of southeastern Louisiana and southern Mississippi. Many of these teams have enviable records, and the Rock-A-Chaws went up against some of the best opposition that was calculated to bring out their best efforts.

The team under Coach Harry "Wop" Glover, left the school Wednesday and slept at St. Paul's College, Covington. Brother Casimir, with the three substitutes left Thursday morning early and arrived in Covington about an hour before the first game which took place at 10:00 A. M.

The members of the first "string" who accompanied Coach Glover were: Guards, Marcelino Gonzalez, and Louis Rogers; Center, V. J. Gianelloni, and Forwards, Marino

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ROCK-A-CHAWS BOW TO SELLERS IN 2ND ROUND OF TOURNEY

After winning a decisive victory over Angie in the morning session of the Lyon High Invitational Tournament, 41-16, the St. Stanislaus Rockachaws were eliminated by Sellers in the second round by the score of 30-29. It was a heartbreaking defeat.

During the first quarter the team was slowed up after three fouls had been called on Gianelloni and 2 on Gerchow. But the quarter ended in favor of the locals, 8-7. Five of Sellers' points were made from the charity stripe. Seldom they missed a foul shot, whereas the locals could not sink any from the foul line although the chances were numerous enough. In the second quarter, "Chichi" Sires broke away and looped 3 field goals. Gerchow and Gonzalez each accounted for one, and Gerchow sunk the lone foul shot of the half, which ended 19-15.

In the third quarter "Chichi" again started the scoring and looped two. Then Sellers began to bottle him up, and with the exception of one more goal during the fourth quarter, he could

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ROLL ON HONOR

SENIORS: Scientific: Edward Hogg.
Commercial: Marcelino Gonzalez, George Gerchow, James Henry, Gene Sandoz, Billy Mercer, John H. Redmann.

JUNIORS: Manuel Harless, C. J. Stockton.

SOPHOMORES: Gerardo del Rio, David Glover, Lee Grevemberg, Julio Mijares.

FRESHMEN: Coleman Beranger, William Brignac, Aaron Domingue, Alvin Marrero, William Moncada, Curtis Peranich, James Ryan, Alva Smith, John Sangasson. Gilbert Whitworth.

EIGHTH: Augustine Quintero, David Assaf.

SEVENTH: John Fitzgerald, Richard Gonzalez, William Johnson , Roland Louque Anthony Piazza.

SIXTH: Otto Roemer, Charles Babington, Keith Hardie, Elmer Breerwood, Joseph T. Prosser.

FIFTH: Peter Benvenutti, Mark Born, Richard Davis, Meredith Fleming, Clarence Weeks.

SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR NOTES

It seems that all the Seniors were successful in getting by for the first half of the school year. We are now on the last lap and are going strong.

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Tony Jung has been recovering rapidly since his return from New Orleans. We hope that he may be well enough soon, but if he doesn't keep control over himself, he will strain the mail carrier when he carries the mail to the post office.

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The Senior Bookkeeping class which has been on the second practice set is nearing its completion. It seems that from the interest that some of the boys take in this that some of them intend to be bookkeepers when they graduate. Even this does not keep us from being sorry to see it end, because during this period we can play as we work. Besides there is not any homework at night to be done while this set is in progress, in other words, that is our rest period.

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The Shothand class has started taking speed drills now. You should hear some of the things that are called out. Clay Thomas seems to excel in these, whereas he was not any good in the other work. What is the gag, Clay?

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Since the regionals are rapidly approaching and some of the Seniors got the nod for going to the regionals, they can be seen going around with their heads buried deep in a book, trying to cram as much as possible before that dread day comes. We wish them all luck.

JUNIOR NOTES

"Henry V," Shakespeare's immortal drama, written over three hundred years ago, still holds the interest of the Juniors. They have followed Henry to France and have witnessed the seige of Harfleur and the Battle of Agincourt. They seemed to be a part of an Elizabethan audience when they watched the disguised English monarch walking through the camp, conversing with his rough soldiers, Williams and Pistol, the night before the battle. Considering the play as a whole "Henry" was enjoyed as king, soldier and victor; but all rocked with laughter as they considered Henry as a lover.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Again the tests have gone by, and again we must congratulate those who have completed them successfully. There were eight whose marks were so high as to merit a place in the Honor Roll.

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The possibilities for Sophomore entries into the Regional examinations next month are Julio Mijares and Gerardo del Rio who will represent Stanislaus in English II, and Pat Schayot and James Currie who will take the tests in Second History.

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Burton "Archibald" Hardey was stricken with an acute case of appendicitis last Monday and was rushed to New Orleans.

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Second History has received a new pupil in the person of Elmore Gibbens. Elmore hails from Matthews, La. We are glad to welcome you to the class, Elmore.

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Who, in the Sopohomore Class, is the possessor of that "A-flat" snore?

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Last Thursday, three of the class went on a bicycle ride to Gulfport. They were James Currie, George Peranich and Lee Grevemberg. They reported a good time, although Grevemberg had trouble with his wheel on the way home.

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The Sophs' best known pupil, and son of the President of the Parents' Club, has moved to New Orleans with his parents for the Carnival season. In the meantime he is attending school at St. Aloysius High in the city.

FRESHMAN NOTES

During the examinations all the Brothers were cheerfully saying that before we know it the school year would be over. This phase sounded very encouraging to the majority of Freshmen of the class, but after the examinations were over and the regular routine began again, most of the boys lost that ray of hope and began anticipating the long weeks of work and study ahead. But they are becoming brighter in spirit as the Easter vacations are rapidly approaching.

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Factoring has been the only obstacle in Algebra. Most of the boys either leave a problem unsolved, or when they do get it, they continue to expand it. Homework is never difficult, for there are always two reliable sources for the answers. They are: the answers in the back of the book, and off of some other boy's paper. The boys do not copy, but they just want to see how the problem is done.

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In History we have finished studying the Punic Wars. This was an exceedingly interesting chapter telling of the sundry adventures of Hannibal, the complete destruction of Carthage, and the courage and skill of the Roman army. Brother has been living up to his resolutions by giving us very many questions, but we are living up to ours by answering them.

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In spelling the students have figured out a new way to define words. They gave it the name of the "Gesture System." When some one is in doubt of the word's definition of such words, as fly, sit, and flow, they make certain motions with their hands and arms, which are supposed to save energy and serve the same purpose as a definition would, only when Brother takes off merits they wonder why.

Gleanings From the Eighth Grade

"Weeny" Gianelloni seems to like to get in trouble in the class room, by opening his famous "Big Mouth." He also seems to be proud of this distinction.

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There is a little blond around here who is getting in "Babe" Wilson's hair. Watch out Babe.

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Crane Fitzwilson, the great Eighth Grade lover, seems to be falling off a little in his studies. Who is she, Crane?

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Moran is having a tough race with Crane. They seem to be fighting each other for the championship of the greatest lover the Eighth grade ever produced. Who is going to win the cup?

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The graduation ring has filled Jimmie Filkins with great enthusiasm, and he is now working hard, and looking forward to being a class leader. We wish you all the luck, Jimmie.

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Francisco Lopez says that Arithmetic is no place for him. "It gets in my hair," he declares; "I wasn't born to do that stuff." We hope that you progress, Frank.

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

With the coming of the second semester Brother has gotten to be "hard as nails." He has no mercy on anyone. He piles on the work, and doesn't give us a moment of rest. What happened after the mid-term tests?

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A debating club has been formed in the class. On certain days teams will debate against each other. These teams were chosen last Saturday, and the first debate will be held next Friday, and will continue from time to time after that. We all expect to make the attempt a success.

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The class gets the "Young Catholic Messenger" to be used as a supplementary reader. This is a very interesting paper. News of the world is written very simply. The paper also contains some very good stories. It is enjoyed very much.

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Since returning from the Holidays we have had some very good laughs. Our beloved teacher has been trying to get us interested in decimals. The result is more laughs. So he "slaps" off the merits. Then, more laughs. Oh, yeah!

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Tut Martin is the clown of the class room. He is always wise-cracking in school. The other day Brother told us a story. After he had finished, Tut said, "Tell us another bedtime story, Brother. Brother put his name on the board and told him that he would tell him "an after-school story." When I met him after school, he said he was disappointed as Brother had not told him a story.

Gleanings From The Sixth Grade

We have started the second semester. In the examinations of the third term the following boys made the honor roll: Charles Babington 95%, Otto Roemer 95%, Keith Hardey 94%, Elmer Breerwood 92%, and J. Y. Prosser 90%. Most of the remainder made in the eighties. A few of them made very low yet none went below the [illegible] mark.

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Our class started the [illegible] semester with two new [illegible]bers. They are Emmett [illegible]liams and Robert Gibbens. [illegible]met has been promoted fr[illegible] fifth. Robert comes wit[illegible] honor of having been the[illegible]er of his class at Holy [illegible] School in Matthews, La. [illegible] welcome them both to our [illegible]

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A great deal of intere[illegible] shown in Palmer writing, [illegible] it to our class will show. [illegible] of our writing are hung a[illegible] the room every week. A[illegible] end of the year we will [illegible] copies of our writing to th[illegible] mer Method Company to [illegible] writing certificates. Bi[illegible] showed us pictures and re[illegible] account of Brother Ch[illegible] pher's class in Africa w[illegible] the Palmer Method. To g[illegible] idea of good writing po[illegible] all we have to do is look [illegible] picture of those African [illegible] tives while writing.

Fourth and Fifth Gra[illegible] Notes

The following pupils o[illegible] fifth grade passed the [illegible] Semester tests with satisfa[illegible] marks: M. Barn, C. Weeks [illegible] R. Davis with averages o[illegible] 93, and 92, respectively, [illegible] leaders.

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The Fourth Grade did [illegible] survive the examination [illegible] well as did the Fifth. [illegible] was no scholar with an ave[illegible] high enough to represent [illegible] fourth grade on the honor [illegible] Several however missed [illegible] distinction by only a few p[illegible]

The number of this class [illegible] increased last week by one [illegible] a new boy came by the nam[illegible] Earl Christenberry. Ho[illegible] keeps up the record of the [illegible]

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SHORT STORY CONTEST

ueen's Work Sponsoring The Contest—Rules Are Given

The Queen's Work is spon-ring a Short Story Contest, hich opens February 15 and ses at midnight, March 15. ish prizes of $50, $25 and $20 ill be awarded the winners in e contest. All amateur writ-s are eligible ,and it is expect-that there will be a great re-onse to the invitation to enter. veral of the students of St. anislaus have signified their tention to enter.

The rules governing the con-st are as follows:

1. Stories must be Catholic, least in tone, but not pietistic. atholicity may appear as a eme, atmosphere, or motive. he stories may simply illus-ate morality, or high ideals. hey should be optimistic, and mor is desirable.

2. Unpleasant or criminal emes are barred.

3. Stories must be limited to 500 words.

4. Each story must be ac-mpanied by the entry blank und in the February issue of e Queen's Work.

5. Stories must be typewrit-n, on one side of the paper, d mailed flat or folded. Do t roll the manuscript.

6. Manuscripts will not be turned, nor will the Queen's ork enter into correspondence out stories.

7. Stories printed before will not be accepted.

8. Stories must not reach the Contest Editor before Feb. 15, or later than midnight of March 15.

SODALITY NOTES

The Sodality wishes to thank all who cooperated in the production of the "Amateur Hour." This was under the supervision of the Entertainment Committee and was an amazing success.

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C. J. Stockton and the Stanislaus Sodality was complimented by Father Lyons through the Report Digest High School Advisory Board for all their undertakings of the year.

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The Entertainment Committee has requested that anyone who thinks that he has the ability to entertain others please join the above committee. Charlie Meyer was elected Chairman of the Committee by unanimous vote after his successful directing and producing of the first attempt at entertainment by the Sodality this year.

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After the first successful entertainment the Junior Sodality has requested to be permitted to attempt one themselves. Their attempt will be set before the public towards the end of February.

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Several Sodalists and others have attempted to write short stories in answer to the Queens Work appeal for the Catholic stories.

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The meeting of the Gulf Coast Sodality Union, scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed because of bad weather. It will be held instead, next Thursday, February 13, in Biloxi.

WHO'S WHO AT STANISLAUS

BROTHER FABIAN

Almost the first name that the boy learns at Stanislaus is that of Brother Fabian. He's the man who "guards the purse" of each student and all go to him first to arrange for their pocket money for each week.

Brother Fabian is 73 years of age, hale and hearty, with a jovial smile and a genial disposition. He has been the treasurer of St. Stanislaus since 1916 and has filled that important office with devotedness, attention to duty, tact and patience for the past nineteen years.

Brother Fabian was born in France where he received his early training as a Brother of the Sacred Heart. He came to this country around 1883 and his superiors sent him to the small but flourishing branch of the order in Canada. There he was a devoted teacher, rising rapidly from post to post until he was made principal of the Brother's School in Nashua, New Hampshire. In 1903 he was transferred to the United States and was appointed successively the head of the House of Training in Metuchen, New Jersey and of the Boys' Industrial School in Mobile, Alabama. When Brother Aloysius died at The Bay in 1916, Bro. Fabian succeeded him as treasurer of St. Stanislaus College. Except for a short time in 1929 when he became sick and had to rest from all work, he has been constantly at his office desk for all those years.

Brother Fabian's patience is inexhaustible. His desk is on the opposite side of the room from the grill where the students receive their little allowance. He may have walked back and forth a great number of times, yet if a boy should come to the window and call, "Brother Fabian," he will leave whatever work he is at, and go to satisfy the begging student without the least sigh of impatience.

BURTON HARDEY, SOPHOMORE, STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

Last Monday afternoon, Burton Hardey, genial Sophomore from Shreveport, La., asked Brother William if he could go to the Infirmary, as he was not feeling well. When Miss Mary questioned him as to his trouble, she concluded the symptoms were serious enough to call Dr. Horton. The latter, after a thorough examination, thought it imperative to have Burton taken to New Orleans for further study.

Brother William took Hardey to the city on the six o'clock train. After a very searching examination, Dr. Nix did not think it advisable to operate although there was a pronounced case of appendicitis developing. Burton was taken to the Hotel Dieu where he remained until the following day. As the case was not so serious as first thought, Burton's parents asked that he be allowed to go to Shreveport to await developments. Permission was granted.

MEYERS STAGES PROGRAM

Talented Musician, Entertainment Committee Chairman of Sodality Puts on Good Show

Charlie Meyers demonstrated his ability to direct a show with the best of them when he presented his Amateur Broadcast in the College gym last Saturday morning during the regular meeting of the Sodality.

The "show" was well prepared and the appearance of each new act was the signal for well-merited applause.

Frank Fagan was the "Announcer" in place of Richard Schutt who had to go to the Infirmary the day previous to the entertainment. John Redmann led off with a cornet solo, "The Music Goes Round and Round." This was followed by the Quartet composed of Frank Fagan, Joe Williams, Edward Ryan and Jay Weil, who sang "Sweet Sue." Joe Kienel than sang a solo, "Don't Give Up The Ship." Bob Hardey gave a Harmonica solo, which was followed by several selections on the piano accordian by Julio Mijares, accompanied by Charlie Meyers on the "sax." The Quartet repeated with "Blue Heaven."

A little skit was presented by Billy Arenz and Jay Weil, entitled "Joe College." The final number on the program was a tap dance, by Ed, one of the dining room stewards. The latter dances at a nearby night club and rounds of applause followed his tapping.

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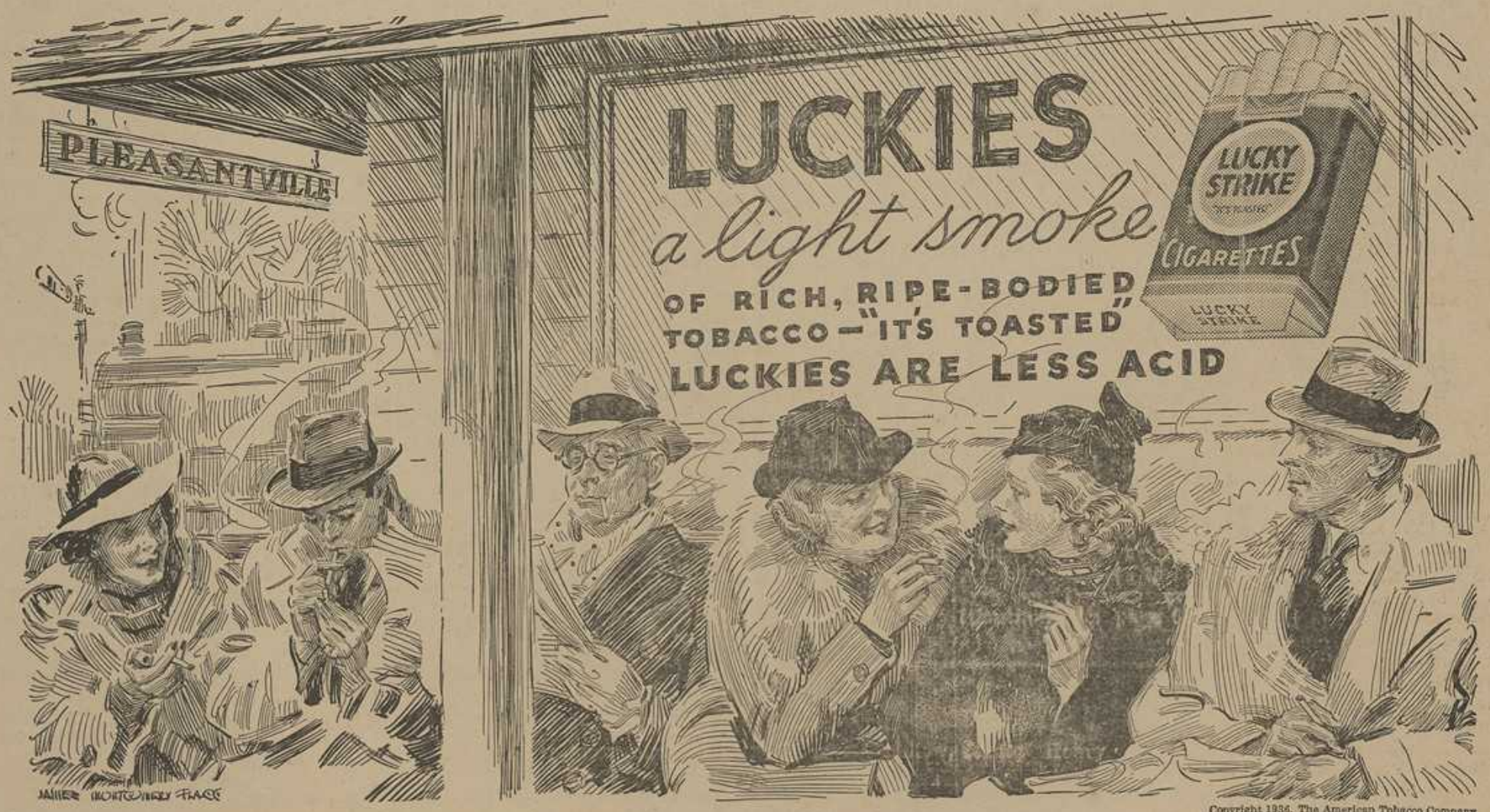

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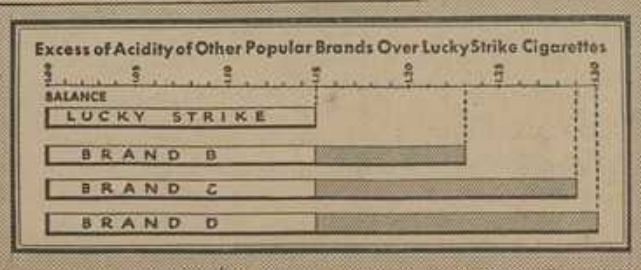

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MEXICAN PERSECUTION

DESPITE the reticence of the secular press in printing stories of the atrocities commited against the Church in Mexico, the Catholic papers have kept their readers well informed as to conditions in that benighted country. That conditions are quite as serious as they were last year is certain. As this is being written, the latest AMERICA comes to our desk. Let us quote: "The first of a series of four-page pamphlets issued by the Baltimore Archdiocesan Confederation for the Defense of Religious Liberty in Mexico gives some very apposite information. . . . From it we learn that some of the grounds alleged for either putting people to death or inflicting them with prison terms of confiscation or both in Mexico are such things as: Defending religious freedom; defending freedom of educational (like the students shot in Guadalajara, Feb. 28, 1935, for presenting a protest against Socialistic education); for simply being a Catholic, like the men and ladies who were arrested, brutally tortured, and brought tied with ropes to the penitentiary of Mexico City on June 10, and 11 of this year merely for the crime of being faithful Catholics—for praying and worshiping; for defending children against corrupting education; for refusing themselves to corrupt children; for refusing to "endorse" the persecutions; for helping the Church herself. Factual information is the best answer to the ignorant."—The Catholic Worker.

ST. VALENTINE DAY

ST. VALENTINE DAY is almost here, although this does not mean a great deal to some people. To these, it is like so many other great days, just one more. Some perhaps may go to the length of sending the girl-friend a card or little token.

However, after giving the matter a little consideration, I am sure that most of the boys will see the light and realize that this is one day upon which we may show our love and thoughtfulness, not only for that "certain young lady," but also for all the ideals that are in back of our relations toward the "fair sex."

Of late years, there has arisen a certain "familiarity that breeds contempt" in the conduct of many young men towards girls in general. Where is that old time respect which was once such a fine characteristic of the flower of our Southern youth? It is neither here nor there to attempt to lay the blame on the one sex or the other. That is beside the point. But as true Christian gentlemen, we should see in every girl of our acquaintance, as well as those whom we do not know, an image of the "fairest mortal of them all," the Virgin Mary.

Let us check upon our conduct toward our girl-friends. Is it all that it should be? Perhaps there is room for improvement.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

THIS month we celebrate the birthdates of two of the greatest Americans who have ever lived. The twelfth is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, fifteenth President of the United States, and on the twenty-second, the whole nation pays homage to George Washington, its first President and the Father of his Country. These men led their country through trying times which another man would have given up as hopeless. Both Washington and Lincoln were ideal leaders.

George Washington, led his countrymen in their fight for independence against the English forces. He led his fellow-patriots successfully through that hard and laborious struggle and when he was elected to the office of President, he led the newly formed Republic through the crisis that followed the war.

Lincoln, in 1861, faced a situation that was as equally distressing as that of Washington's. He was up against the Civil War. One unwise decision would have forever destroyed the unity and liberty, which Washington fought for. But through the great genius of Lincoln, the United States came through this perplexing situation successfully. Lincoln played as great a part in preserving the Union as Washington did in founding it.

Reviewing the lives and deeds of these two great Americans fills us with courage and patriotism. We wish to imitate them. Both were leaders, and we realize the great need of leaders at the present time. Just now the United States is facing another crisis. This situation is an economic one. The most distressing thing is that the country is without outstanding leaders. Courageous leaders who have faith in their convictions are the need of the hour. Through leadership, as well as through great deeds, is why Washington and Lincoln are so admired by all.

Let us so prepare ourselves that when we are of age to take our part in the political life of our beloved country, we may be men of such loyalty to ideals, such allegiance to principles, that the country may be better for our having lived in it.

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

German Ambassador Denies Persecution.
Ethics of Modern War.
Senior's Aspects on Life.
Press Reports on Italo-Ethiopian Conflict.
Conduct of Day Scholars in Church.

The German Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hans Luther was refused a welcome in St. Paul by 25,000 German Catholics because of an article in a Catholic newspaper there stating that the restriction of the rigths of Catholics by Nazis was too severe. Upon further questioning by University of Wisconsin students in Milwaukee, Dr. Luther refused to answer questions and departed from the room. Dr. Luther stated when asked by representatives of the press that he not wish to enter into any controversial discussions upon a subject which this country knew nothing about.

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Mr. William M. Callahan in a talk to the Catholic Social Club of Brooklyn last month gave in telling words what constitutes a modern war according to the ethics of the Catholic Church. As a good Catholic we must abide by the ethics of the Church before believing what various notables have expressed. War in these modern times, when science has developed numerous devics, by which any nation purchasing them can annihiate an entire army, must have a reasonable proportion between the right of declaring war, and the evils incidental to war. There must be a reasonable chance of victory. A nation declaring war, must first of all have considered whether she has a reasonable chance of victory or not. One who plunges into a war without preparation will suffer greatly in the end. The evils and horrors of war are terrific when one ponders on the subject, and many men who entered our last stricken spectacle, and, who, by the grace of God, came out of it alive still remember the grim, shattering thoughts of it.

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Has any Senior ever stopped for a fleeting moment to think what he will do when he graduates from this school? Possibly a few may go to college, but those who are not fortunate enough, what will they do, what will be their lifelong profession? Jobs are scarce, some may be even lowered to take a job throwing cotton bales around, or digging ditches. They have been given their food, lodging, and spending money for nearly all of their lives, but now the supreme test is at hand. How many will be able to support themselves, on the same level that their parents do? Some of you Seniors who are planning to open night clubs and gambling "joints," this means you!

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Often in newspapers one sees huge block letters proclaiming, "ITALIANS CRUSH ETHIOPIANS IN BIG MASSACRE." Then in small letters beneath this; "Five Ethiopians Lost in Advance." Why do newspaper reports state this, when the news they have received has not yet been confirmed? They stir up heated discussions throughout the country about both nations, when the fight was not serious. In the articles it is stated that the reports had not been confirmed by either government, so how can they release it to the world, which is always anxiously awaiting further reports? Perhaps it is to impress upon the world the extreme foolishness of the war, or for just plain publicity value.

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In a talk to the student body after semester merit call Monday, Brother William mentioned the fact that several day scholars were seen leaving Church while the Sacrament was exposed. It is only fitting that we impress upon the minds of the day students the necessity of remaining in Church at this particular time. If you profess to be Catholics, you are violating a serious law of the Church, and at the same time outwardly telling the world at large, that you don't care about your religion and that you don't think enough of the people surrounding you to remain.

AMBITION

AMBITION is a compound made up of equal parts of courage and will power. If we have courage and will power, our success is assured, but without either of these elements nothing worth while is accomplished.

Ambition is that force which starts a man up the hill of success and keeps him ascending. True, ambition may drive one too fast, as it did Napoleon, from the heights of success at Marengo or Austerlitz to the depths of Waterloo. But is it not better to die with the knowledge of something done, rather than pass on with the realization that we have done nothing in our lifetime?

Grey, in his famous "Elegy" says that "the paths of glory lead but to the grave." For that matter all paths lead to the tomb, but our fruits of success acquired by ambitious effort, will live after us, and will make life better for those who come behind them.

There is a trite saying, "Where there's a will, there's a way." So make up your mind what you want to do, take courage and start to do it. The rest will come easily enough.

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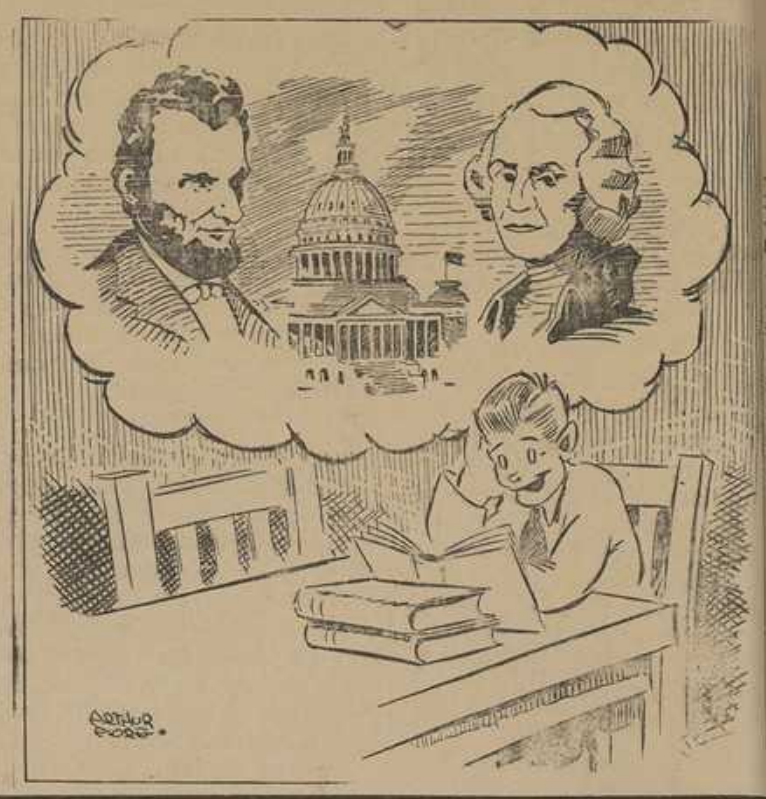

SHORT STORY CONTEST

YOU complain that you do not like the stories that appear in some of the Catholic magazines and papers. Here is your chance to write the type of story that you enjoy reading and that you think others will appreciate.

Who said that you cannot write? How do you know that you are not a Short Story Writer? Let the judges of the Contest decide that. Enter now. Remember that nothing great was ever accomplished without attempting it.

HONOR ROLL

AGAIN, we offer our congratulations to the class leaders. Again, the school as well as the Faculty, are pleased with your splendid record for the first semester. You have received the reward of your labors. This reward may not appear useful to you now, but later, you will realize that your efforts to succeed have not been in vain.

The first half of the school year has been completed, but our hard-won laurels will not support us during the second half. It is not enough to live upon past efforts. We must not cease in our endeavors, because the race is not over until the last foot has been covered. Remember, you must work from the first day 'till the last if you want this second semester to be a success. The year is only half over. Make the most of what still remains.

Alumni

Bascom Talley, '34, has been elected head campus man of Tulane and Newcomb college for the coming year. He has a sense of humor, unequaled by frivolity, is a hard worker, and the choice was excellent. Congratulations, Bascom, and we wish you success!

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Percy Stakelum, '35, Bill App, '35, Billy Hogg, '35 and Bobby Camors, '31, had most of the week 'off' after their mid-term exams at Tulane. They spent the week-end at the college, renewing acquaintances with their old buddies, and having a good time.

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Curtis Matherne, '34, has spent the week-end here at the Bay with his wife.

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John Heath, '35, we learn, has just recovered from a serious illness. We hope that your prolonged illness has been overcome John, and that you will soon be up and about again.

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'Marchie' Schwartz, '27, was selected by the leading sports writers all over the country for the all-time Notre Dame football team, which also consisted of Gipps, Layden and Carideo.

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Charles Flink, '35, was among the visitors at the Bay during the past week-end. Recently he enlarged his grocery store because business was so good that the store couldn't hold all the customers.

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Leon Baquet, '31, announces his marriage to Miss Myra Guidry, which will take place at the Sacred Heart Church, Church Point, La., Thursday, February 13, at 3:30 P. M. Sincere felicitations and best wishes for a happy wedded life.

Hilights

(Jay Weil, Jr.)

The basketball squad leaves Thursday, February 6th, for Covington, where they will play in an invitational tournament composed of the select teams of Louisiana and Mississippi. This is quite an honor to be conferred upon them as no other Stanislaus team has ever made the trip. No other Stanislaus team has won eight straight either. The school is right behind you, and we're pulling hard for your success.

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Gerchow leads in the total scoring if you note with a total amount of 83 points in eight games, which is an average of over ten points per. This is quite a commendable record, and his tops scoring in the conference, too. It is understood that his average will be greatly increased in the Covington tournament, and so will the others. We hope he will be able to keep that 'ole' shooting eye in trim for the many games to come.

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'Lulu' Rogers' unexpected illness before the Kiln game, caused a great deal of conternation around the sports circles on the campus. It was finally agreed that "Chichi" would replace him, and he did. In other words, "Chichi" became a sensation overnight. His deadly accuracy in shooting against the tall and lanky Kiln Wildcats brought rounds of applause from the interested spectators. Although "Lulu" was missed, a worthy replacement was found in the personage of none other than Marino Sires.

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Cripps also increased his average in three games from 13 points to 36 points, in fact almost tripling it. He is now fourth among the leader scorers, and probably scored his highest in the Kiln game, ringing up a total of five field goals and three foul shots. In previous games, he had not scored so heavily, due to the fact that he was used more for passing the ball than for shooting.

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The team was supposed to make a two-day trip to Mobile to play University Military School and McGill, on the days scheduled for the Covington tournament, but upon conferring with the two schools, and asking for these games, at a later date. Brother Casimir, Athletic Director, announces that these two schools willingly agreed to postpone them until a later date. The courtesy and willingness shown has been complimented by everyone.

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Well, s'long until next issue, and we'll be back with loads of news on the Covington tournament, and the other games to be played during this month. Before ending our familiar salutations we would like to request of all teams on the forthcoming Stanislaus basketball schedule to send us some some information concerning their team. Just address: Sports Editor, care of the Rockachaw, Bay St. Louis, Miss., and we'll be glad to print it.

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INDIVIDUAL SCORING
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Player	FG.	FLG.	FC.	
Gerchow, f,	34	15	17	83 points
Cripps, f,	12	12	13	36 points
Gianelloni, c,	8	7	14	23 points
Gonzalez, g,	32	7	6	71 points
Rogers, g	26	9	4	61 points
Totals	112	50	54	274 points

LEADING SCORERS:
Gerchow, f, with 83 points.
Gonzalez, g, with 71 points.
Rogers, g, with 61 points.

ROCKS SWAMP 'GOULA

Stanislaus Quintet Wins Easy Victory Over Panthers, 47-12

The Red and Black basketeers chalked up another victim to their long list of victories, Saturday night, January 25, beating the "Singing River" quintet at the final whistle 47-12.

It was sweet revenge for the boys from the Bay who wished to make up for the crushing defeat that the Panthers handed them last football season.

First blood was drawn by Rogers when he sank the ball from the foul line. The Panthers made a swift come back and the first quarter ended with Pascagoula in the lead by sinking a number of foul shots. The second quarter started with the Rocks trailing 7-6 but fast pass work soon had the Panthers in a daze and the score mounted to 15-7 with the Stanislaus quintet in the lead. The subs played the remainter of the half. The third quarter was a drag with Stanislaus in possession of the ball most of the time. 4th and final period was when the Rocks showed their smooth floor work, deceptive plays and fine passing. Rogers and Gonzalez lead the aerial attack and brought the score to 43-10. The lone scorer for the Panthers was Roberts who sunk twelve points during the game.

The subs finished the game by sinking two field goals before the final whistle.

AT THE THEATRES

Saturday, February 8.
Joe Morrison & Rosalind Keith
in
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

Wednesday, Feb. 12.
Norma Shearer in
"SMILIN' THRU"

Saturday, Feb. 15.
May Robson and Frankie Darro in
"3 KIDS & A QUEEN"

Wednesday, Feb. 19.
Barbara Stanwyck in
"ANNIE OAKLEY"

Saturday, Feb 22.
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RAIDERS DEFEAT WOODMAN

Undefeated Rocks Gain Easy Victory Over Bogalusa Five

For the seventh consecutive time the Stanislaus cagemen have tasted victory and the victim this time was conquered in the college gym before a large crowd on Tuesday night, January 28th, the Rocks beating the Lumberjackets 30-15.

It seemed a bad night for the Red and Black. The first quarter displayed terrible floor and passing work. The shooting on part of both teams would be called in American slang as "lousy" and neither team seemed to have any passwork. The second period enlivened up as both teams seemed to have found their eye and the shooting became more constant. At the half the score was 14-10 favor of Stanislaus due to the expert shooting of Gerchow.

The second half the Rocks were in their old form and going to town but the vain efforts of Woodman could not hold them back. Gonzalez and Gerchow sunk the ball from all over the court and the game ended with Stanislaus cagemen in first place, 30-15.

HERE AND THERE

THE MOON!

It was a beautiful night. The young couple was returning from a dance. She was one of those engaging little brunettes at the Convent, and he was one of the truly shy and modest Seniors of the College.

Out over the Bay, there hung a beautiful moon—the kind you read about. No doubt a subtle something emanated from its cold and silvery beams, but that something was not cold. Suddenly he turned to her and whispered:

"I've got something for you, honey. Close your eyes." A moment or two elapsed—she closed her eyes—and he took the most logical means of expressing his shy affection.

Then there was a sudden gasp, a muffled shriek, and all at once a resounding smack landed on the cheek of the bold swain, and he departed with the imprint of her five dainty fingers on his blanched cheek.

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MITT MUSINGS

Joe Williams, "Champ" as familiarly called by his mates around the campus, really put out his best in his match with Wolfe, of Kiln. He waited for Wolfe to get "pooped out," and then smacked him one on the jaw. The reason why? Joe's father was in the stands anxiously pulling for him to win.

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Frank Fagan, the hot-headed Irishman, (in the ring) got in and took Bills for a ride in the Kiln meet. He started to pull 'em up from the floor and the crowd gasped in awe, especially the fairer sex, of whom Frank has a great admiration, and vice-versa. Somebody just came and read this squib, and said, "Aw nuts," so I guess you'll have to hit them, certainly not me, my name's Jones, one of the Goon girls.

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"Tuga" has arranged a swell schedule for the boxers, as you can easily see by turning to page 1, when you get through with this thing, and the boys meet dear old Gulfport here, on the fourteenth of this month. Yowsah, this meet will end in a calamity for someone, and personally I prefer sitting on a rafter when the two meet. The boys will be out to get Gulfport with red in the eye, (school color) and to avenge the massacre of last year. A big crowd is expected, so this is gonna be one big fight.

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"Shorty" Danos is training regularly with the team, even to the extent of running to Waveland and back the other day. He ran all the way and when he got back, upon greeting him, he said to me, "Well, we just got back from a little run, and it hasn't winded me a bit. I could run to Waveland and back fifteen times before I felt it." I think it's the acquaintance of a certain girl in New Orleans, who thinks "Shorty" is the perfect imitation of Bing Crosby that's got him.

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Letters To The Editor

(The Editor is not responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

St. Stanislaus College,
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February 3, 1936.

Editor-in-Chief,
Care of The Rockachaw,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Mr. Editor:—The altar boys, this year, are the worst I have ever seen. They make no effort to get up in the morning, and are too lazy to go up to the Altar to serve, and they do not know their Latin, consequently they make many mistakes in their movements about the Altar, and Brother William is opposed to this.

I hope this will encourage the boys to get up in the morning, and serve on their appointed days, and I hope our President, Fred Sheehy, and the other officers will set a good example. Some boys do not take interest until the picnics start. Altar boys should serve during the week, not only on Sundays and Fridays.

Hoping you will reply to this letter in your next issue I remain,

Yours sincerely,
ONE WHO KNOWS.

THE MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT OF THE MONTH.

A dashing young blade and his lady of the evening strolled up to a parked automobile intent upon a little privacy in which to bill and coo. But they did not know that when the rear door of the late model Chrysler is opened that the interior is lighted up. AND WERE THEIR FACES RED!

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Boxing Season at S. S. C. Begins With Winner

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from the start that this was going to be true.

Several exhibition bouts were fought by Stanislaus, as Kiln had no man to supply in several weight class. Boone and Gordon put on a scrappy bout which ended in Boone flooring Gordon, which wasn't a part of the arranged exhibition. However, Gordon slipped near the post, and both had the crowd on its feet, throughout the match.

Benvenutti started off the fireworks for Stanislaus when he met Cameron, of Kiln. Both started off strong, but Cameron, with an eight pound advantage, began to slug with the lighter boy. Benvenutti, although very brave could not stand up under the punishment, and although the towel was not thrown in, nor did Cameron score a knockout, yet the match was awarded to Cameron.

In the next bout Fix, evened the count for Stanislaus when he and Haas stood toe to toe and slugged it out in the center of the ring. Haas weakened in second round and Fix had him groggy, while the crowd stood on its feet and yelled for a knockout. Both often stood in the ring with their arms hanging at their sides, too tired to throw a punch. Throughout the third round Fix cornered Haas, and had him so groggy that another punch would have floored him. The bell rang unfortunately.

Williams and Wolfe stepped up things a bit when they fought to a draw in one of the fastest bouts of the evening. Wolfe was more on the aggressive for the first two rounds but Williams held him off, and had him groggy when the bell rang. Fagan and Bills fought the best bout of the evening. Fagan taking it by a superior margin. The first two rounds were fairly matched but in the last Fagan started heaving punches from the floor which often connected with jarring contact. Fagan won this bout and won the meet for Stanislaus.

The next bout is with Gulfport, on February 14, which promises to be one of the toughest fights on the Rockachaws' schedule.

Rockachaws Enter Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

Sires and George Gerchow. Those who went with Brother Casimir were Emmanuel Perre, James Henry and Richard Schutt.

Accounts of the games and the brackets will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Teams competing in the Covington Invitational Tournament were St. Paul's College, Walker High School, Mandeville, La., Mt. Hermon, Franklinton; Fortier H. S. of New Orleans; Pine H. S., Buck Branch, Hammond; Live Oaks, Albany; Slidell, Zachery; Commercial High of New Orleans; Baker, Istrouma; Baton Rouge High; Catholic Hi of Baton Rouge; Enon, French Settlement; Clinton, Central; Bogalusa, Independence, Holden, Angie, Lyon High, Jesuits of New Orleans, Poplarville, Picayune, Bay St. Louis High, Sellers, Industrial, Kiln and St. Stanislaus.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

Invitations to formal parties and dances should be extended at least a week in advance; three or four days in advance. If the invitation was written, send a written reply, formal or informal, according to the style of the invitation.

Famous Wrong Answers

(By S. R. Biossat)

1. Oxygen is obtained from the air by the electrolysis of water.
2. An element is a substance that cannot be decomposed by chemists.
3. Heat absorbs the moisture from the air.
4. A compound is a substance with the same elements on one side as the other.
5. The molecular weight of Chlorine is 28 found by a famous Junior chemist.
6. H 2 0 is hot water and C 20 is cold water.

Professor: "Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance in ancient times?"

Student: "Yes sir, the loose-leaf system used in the Garden of Eden."

Rockachaws Bow To Sellers in Tourney

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do no more scoring. Gonzalez, however, broke through on two occasions for field tallies. The quarter ended 27-19. Sellers then sent in subs until a combination was secured which effectively put Chichi out of the running, while they proceeded to attempt one long shot after another. They had little success, but they followed up their shots and in the erratic tapping game under the basket, Sellers retrieved the ball sufficiently to give them the edge. The locals got only one field goal, while Sellers slowly caught up until they looped the winning basket just before the final whistle. The locals' game was characterized by erratic ball handling and poor floor work, but in spite of it, they outplayed their opponents and should have won by 10 points.

Anatomy in the human body. It is divided into three separate parts, the haid, the chess, the stummick. The haid holds the skull and the brains, if any; the chess holds the liver, and the stummick holds the vowles, which are a, e, i, o, and sometimes w and y.

Teacher: "Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head in mile raising in the United States?"

Johnny: "Because the other end is dangerous."

Peace in the world can be maintained only where there is some force to restrain nations that want something and have the means of taking it.

exchanges

(By Bryan)

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instructive cartoons, they
to speak volumes with a
strokes of the pen.

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unds Collected Will Go To Support of the Sacred Heart Brothers' Mission in Gulu, Africa.

During the Lenten season the . S. C. Sodality will sponsor a rive for funds for the missions. his is in accordance with the nnual custom in St. Stanislaus, s well as in other schools conucted by the Brothers of the acred Heart. The funds which ill be raised will be applied to ie support of these Brothers ho are conducting the mission f the Order at Gulu, Uganda, frica.

In the summer of 1931, four rothers of the Sacred Heart rom the United States Provnce established the Gulu Mision in Uganda. This misssion, ituated just three degrees north f the equator in the British ame preserve of Gulu, was a uccess from the start. Since hat time three other Brothers ave gone to aid in this meriorius work, among them being rother Vincent, once connectd with St. Stanislaus College. ue to the hardships and sickess two of these men have been orced to return, and a third ay come home in the near fuure. These will have to be reaced, and to do so, requires oney. The cost of sending a issionary from the U. S. to ulu amounts to over $400.00 or the one way. Their support ver there requires much more.

The spirit of the Catholic hurch is one of missionary acivity and all true Catholics ave this spirit. Not all can e missionaries, however, but ll can support the missions by ifts, sacrifices, and prayers. he Sodality officers, who will ave charge of the Mission rive, expect to secure the full upport of the student body in his great work.

TATE HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY CONTESTS SET FOR MARCH 21

At the meeting of the State ommittee of the Mississippi H. . Literary and Athletic Assoiation held in Jackson, January 0, it was decided that Saturay, March 21, would be the ate for holding the annual tate High School literary conests in the various regions. here will be only examinations eld in each region for the purose of selecting both regional nd state winners in the various iterary contests. The questions ill be sent out by the State igh School Supervisor, Mr. S. . Hathorn and all examinations ill be under his supervision. ive regional winners will be seected in each contest, and from he entire list of regional winers ,the state winners will be etermined.

St. Stanislaus College will be represented in the four years of English, in Chemistry, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Civics, World and American History, Latin, Typewriting and Bookkeeping. The various students chosen to represent S. S. C. are earnestly preparing for their ordeal.

SENIORS PREPARE COMEDY

"You're The Doctor" Will be Presented the Latter Part of March

A play to be presented by the Seniors in the latter part of next month is now in preparation. The title is, "You're The Doctor." It is a three act comdy. The play is to be under the direction of Brother Alexis who has had much experience in the field of dramatics. Seniors only will be chosen for the male cast. Convent girls will be chosen for the feminine roles. This comedy has promise of being very entertaining.

Rehearsals for this play began Friday. The probable feminine cast will be: Dorothy Tudury, Abbie Bourgeois, Josie Scafide, Irma Belle Fahey, Nina Benedetto and Elaine Chauvin. The names of the male players have not been revealed as yet. Definite parts however have been assigned and the identity of all the players will be made in the next issue.

The comedy treats of Bob Morrison a millionaire playboy, who dashes into a sanitarium to save himself from a traffic cop, and stays to save Velma, the lovely owner of the sanitarium, from the plans of a crooked doctor who's trying to ruin the place. In order to do so he poses as a new doctor, who is expected. When the real doctor arrives, Bob gets him to enroll as a patient! Soon the sanitarium is full of playboys in search of a lark and lovely ladies in search of the playboys. Bob finds "Dr. Peck's" duties simple to manage, but when a movie star and two temperamental foreign ladies appear, claiming to be related to that mild little doctor, they're not so simple to settle. The denouement reveals an interesting and amusing situation.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

The birthday of George Washington, the Father of our Country, was celebrated today at St. Stanislaus. After appropriate exercises in the morning assembly, Brother William dismissed the students for the day.

The assembly was short, consisting of a brief talk by Brother William, President, on the life and virtues of our first President. After the assembly, the students filed out, their faces wreathed in smiles at the thought of the free time before them.

MRS. D. HARDING DONATES BOOKS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

During the past week Mrs. Duncan Harding of Pass Christian, made a generous donation of books to the College library. The books number close to a hundred and are standard works, many of them of great value. Among the lot is a set of the 'Book of Knowledge,' several works by standard authors on travel, science, biology, literature, and several volumes of the higher type of modern fiction. These works will be a source of good reference to the students as well as means to while away many an interesting and profitable hour in the library.

This is the second generous donation to the library by Mrs. Harding. She gave a large collection of books five years ago when the present library was reorganized and brought-up-to-date. These additional volumes will increase stil further the value and usefulness of the library.

Mrs. Harding, whose son Warwick is a senior, is a very good friend of St. Stanislaus, and these are only two of her many benefactions.

A straw is something which you drink through two of them.

Summer is a season that in winter you wish you could keep your house warm as. . .

CONDOLENCES

The Staff of the ROCK-A-CHAW join with The Faculty and Student Body in offering sincere Sympathy to Joseph Williams and his family in the loss of his younger brother Adrian

SCHOOL CLOSINGS FORCE CANCELLING OF TOURNAMENTS

Sub-Regional Tourneys Are Dropped, But Regionals Will Be Held as Usual The Week of February 26.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Gulf Coast Athletic Association, Wednesday evening, February 19 in Gulfport, it was decided to cancel the sub-regional tournaments in basket ball which were scheduled to be held yesterday and today. One of the reasons advanced for this action was the large number of schools who withdrew from the sub-regionals because of their closing. The greater percentage of the rural schools which make up the membership of the Association, have been closed pending possible legislative action to secure funds for their continuance for the remainder of their terms.

The Committee, however, has determined to hold the regional tournament as usual during the week beginning Wednesday, Feb. 26. This tournament will be for the purpose of selecting the championship team from this district to compete for State honors. Play will begin at Gulfport Wednesday night, Feb. 26, and will continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with as few morning games as possible. The quarter finals and finals will be played Monday afternoon and night, March 2.

The cancelling of the preliminary tournament was a distinct disappointment as the brackets were very well arranged. The Gulf Coast Region was divided into four districts: Gulfport, Perkinston, Pascagoula, and Poplarville. Each district had approximately sixteen teams in its tourney. The winner and runner-up in each district were to play in the Regional Tournament, Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29. This arrangement would have equalized competition and no tournament would have been too long.

SENIORS PRESENT DEBATES

"Should State Censorship of Movies Be Adopted?" Is The Question.

Last Monday the Senior Class began a series of intra-class debates. One debate is held each day. The question is, "Should State Censorship of Movies Be Adopted?"

Elimination Debates will be held until only three teams remain. Then it is planned to hold the final debates publicly in the Study Hall. Much argument has arisen over this question and competition is keen. There is promise of many more interesting debates in the near future.

The class is divided into twelve teams, six teams for the affirmative, and six for the negative. The teams for the affirmative are; Percy Garriga, and Gene Sandoz, Marcelino Gonzalez and Edward Ryan, Milton Champagne and Edwin Guidry, John Redmann and Warwick Harding, Edward Hogg and Frank Bonura, and James Rhody and Tony Jung. The teams upholding the negative are: Billie Mercer and Ruston Stockton, Harold Cripps and James Henry, George Hammer and William Daly, Richard Hammer and Fred Sheehy, Geo. Gerchow and Larry Bonura, and Henry Villa and Richard Schutt. The class are the judges and judge by votes cast by each student.

Last Monday Mercer and Stockton (neg.) defeated Sandoz and Garriga (aff.) by a large vote, while on Wednesday, Gonzalez and Ryan, (aff.) were overwhelmingly judged the victors over Cripps and Henry (neg.) Gonzalez and Ryan presented many conclusive arguments in favor of the affirmative side which so far, seems to be the most difficult.

A door knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without.

Cobble stones are a pavement that people would rather were asphalt than.

A fern is a plant that you are supposed to water it once a day but if you don't it dies, and if you do, it dies anyway only not so soon.

PARENTS' CLUB MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, the members of the Parents' Club of St. Stanislaus College met in their regular monthly meeting in the Lounge Room of the College.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ed. Carrere, President ,who came over from New Orleans to attend. Plans were made to assist the Seniors in preparing their dance on the night of Mardi Gras. It was suggested and passed that the Parents' Club should sponsor a duke at the Carnival Ball at the Convent. George Hammer was selected to represent the Parents' Club.

DEFEATS ORANGE GROVE

Stanislaus Takes Tough Encounter From Orange Grove, 29-24

Monday night, February 17, the Rockachaws again humbled Orange Grove, 29-24 in the college gym before a fairly large crowd. After recently being defeated for the first time during the season by Biloxi, they returned to their previous form of old and won the encounter handily without much trouble.

Orange Grove began the game by looping three points before the Rockachaws even could open their mouths, but they soon replenished this lead in less than three minutes by counter-attacking with two field goals, to put them ahead by one point. This lead increased as the first half drew to a close, with Orange Grove trailing a good eight or ten points behind.

During the intermission, however, the Orange Grove boys seemed to be spirited with a new sort of vim and vigor, and began to shoot from all corners of the court, luckily making a shot here and there. Stanislaus seemed content to resort to their style of play, and towards the end of the last quarter the Rockachaw rooters were in a frenzy trying to decide what was going to happen, as the Orange Grove squad had pulled up to where two field goals would tie Stanislaus. But the Rockachaws took things in hand very capably, and Gianelloni sunk a foul shot in the last seconds of the game to clinch a victory by five points.

Although the Rockachaws showed a marked improvement in their style and form, the Orange Grove team is really the one that showed the most improvement since last seen here. The Rockachaws had previously beaten them by at least fifteen or twenty points, and they narrowed the margin down considerably in this encounter.

The news recently published in this paper has gotten a certain Junior filled with vim and vigor to knock the stuffin's out of anything that comes along. Since the note said that a certain other Junior was running around with "his" fair miss, he has been diligently training, as every day you can see him practicing in the gym, punching the bag. The way he punches it, one would judge that he was getting ready for a showdown, as the "eternal triangle" is about to be broken up.

Remember The Missions

ROCKS MOW DOWN PANTHERS

Red and Black Easily Defeats Panthers By the Score of 38-9.

Saturday night, February 8, the Rockachaws avenged the defeat during their 1935 football season of the Pascagoula Panthers, by making it two in a row over them, 38-9. The game was slow and long-drawn out, with a small amount of spectators witnessing the affair.

Throughout the first half both teams appeared listless, and carelessness was the main factor that hampered both. Pascagoula had no scoring threat, and was continually double-dribbling, and mis-passing the ball, so that only three points were scored by them in this half of the game. Stanislaus seemed to be suffering a letdown after the Covington tournament, and their play was sloppy and ineffective against the weak efforts of Pascagoula to prevent them. The half ended with Stanislaus 8, Pascagoula 3.

During the second half, with the aid of several substitutes, the Rockachaws pepped up a bit, and soon the old familiar style, which enthusiastic rooters had been waiting for, returned; and there was no stopping them.

JOE WILLIAMS LOSES YOUNGER BROTHER IN N. O.

Joe Williams was called home suddenly last Saturday for the purpose of attending the funeral of his younger brother, Adrian, who died of pneumonia after a short illness of one week.

Adrian was a freshman of St. Aloysius of New Orleans and was a popular and diligent student. Just a week before his death he took a cold which quickly developed into pneumonia. Saturday the end came.

Adrian was buried with a Requiem Mass from St. Ann's Church, Ursuline Street, New Orleans. His remains were interred in the family tomb in the Greenwood Cemetery at the head of Canal street.

Brothers Casimir and Alexis represented the Faculty and student body of St. Stanislaus at the obsequies. St. Aloysius was well represented by teachers and classmates of Adrian.

The Sodality of St. Stanislaus offered a spiritual bouquet of Masses, Visits, and Communions for the repose of the soul of the deceased.

CARNIVAL DANCE AT CONVENT

Several College Boys Receive Bids to Become Dukes In the Court

The annual Carnival Ball was held in the Gym of St. Joseph Convent, Thursday night, February 20. Several boys from the college received bids to become dukes in the court of the ball.

The affair was a brilliant gathering. Miss Louise Carrere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrere was the Queen, and Mr. "Tuga" Glover, boxing coach of S. S. C. was the king of the ball.

Among the college boys who were dukes in the court were: George Hammer, Edward Ryan, Milton Champagne, Percy Garriga, Tony Jung, Edward Hogg, Jim Bostwick, and John Redmann.

Brother Romuald prepared the heralds for the occasion. They were James Schwall and Edward Sandoz.

ROCKS SWAMP McGIL

Mobile Team Shows Ma Weaknesses Up Again Strong Rock-a-Chaw Squad

Last Sunday afternoon, in local gym, the Stanislaus R A-Chaws decisively defeated cage squad from McGill In tute, Mobile, Alabama. The and Blacks were smarting un the hard defeat at the hand Biloxi the previous evening were in a mood to clean up thing that came along. Mc suffered for it.

The game was slow dur the first half with desult shooting on both sides. Chil Gonzalez was able to get un the goal oftener than he had the chance in the late gar and so he sank a few of his mous "crip" shots. The fi half ended 19-12 in favor of Rocks.

During the second half Gt chow, Chichi Sires, and Gon lez were in fine shooting or and they piled up a 26-po score. Potts shot well for Mobile team, sinking four fi goals and one foul shot but spite of his efforts the ga ended, 45-32.

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SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR NOTES

This week the Seniors were all y busy. They had debates. u could see them over in the rary looking over books and pers for some matter to con- ute their debates. Some shed to forfeit, but those enty points coming off didn't k so good.

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The Scientific class seems to improving. Their marks re all in the 90's for the last ek.

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They have now changed from lid Geometry to Trigonome- for the second half of the ar. We hope they will make big a success with trig as y did with Solid Geometry.

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In Physics the Seniors of the ientific class have been doing ll. We are now studying gnetism and electricity. The ier day we all held hands and en we passed an electric cur- it through the line. Oh! w shocking.

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The Commercial class have w completed their Practice t No. 2. The night before it s to be handed in you should ve seen some of the Seniors dying that bookkeeping. They ll all be big bookkeepers some- y, we hope!

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Well, the boys have received ir sweaters at last and a good ny of the Seniors are the ud possessors of those hand- ne jackets. We have some- ng to be proud of just the ne as they. The old motto is e Seniors Lead and the hers Follow." It has been ed up to, again.

JUNIOR NOTES

Shakespearian themes, phras- and medieval expressions are style in the Junior English ss, as the students concen- te upon Shakespeare's pride l joy, "'King Henry V." The t classic to be studied is ken's "Tale of Two Cities."

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All contenders for the Region- Scholastic Meet are seen in ir leisure hours with their s riveted to the pages of their ts. All the luck in the world you, "book-worms."

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The odor of sulphur now per- ates the chemistry labora- y. The aspiring chemists of Junior Class seem to be nding these fumes of brim- ne as well as might be ex- ted.

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The Juniors have come to the nd book in Plane Geometry. ther Anselm says that altho' y are studying plane figures Juniors seem to be very lid."

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The Juniors 'stumbling stone' ns to be Latin. The uses of ablative and the third de- sion seem to be very diffi- . Keep up the hard work, s, and don't get discouraged. e day you might get as far Caesar.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The Sophs had some unexpect- ests last week and they sure- are all looking gloomy. The s in English, History, and ebra are the cause of their miness.

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Johnny Sheehy seems to be to get into trouble. He 't seem to keep his mouth t in Brother Adalbert's class n. He always has something to say and you should see the merits fly.

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Julio Mijares seems to have been looking terribly gloomy lately. What could be wrong with this handsome, rosy-cheeked young fellow? It couldn't be that some young lady has broken his little heart.

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Gerard Del Rio, a young soph, was suddenly called to the city last Tuesday, February 11, to meet his father who came from Honduras to see him. He is a lucky fellow.

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The Sophomore class boasts of three letter men. These fortunate fellows are Vlado Ivicevich, Burton "Anthony" Hardy, and Gene Monti.

FRESHMAN GLEANINGS

Bro. Clement seems to like the idea of giving examinations every three weeks. The class does not like this for two reasons, namely: (1) Because it does not give them time to recuperate from the shocks of the last examinations and (2) it makes them work overtime.

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Fractions are taking place of factoring in Algebra. Most boys were happy over the thought of leaving factoring however, until Brother said that most of fractions is factoring. The majority of the boys understand certain principles about fractions, but some still have a questioning look upon their countenances.

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The Freshies this year are going to promote a group of Scotchmen. This will be due to our present study of Ballads, in Literature. These Ballads, written in Scottish dialect, are almost as hard to understand as cryptograms. The feeble attempts made to read them aloud are really laughable.

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Almost all the Freshmen had Spring fever last week. Two of them went so far as to get the measles. They are Alden Bienvenue, and Ralph Bryson. These boys are back at school now and are as well as ever.

GLEANINGS FROM THE SIXTH GRADE

Last Tuesday the Seventh Grade held a debate in our class. It was very good. We hope that they come again. We do not have debates in our class yet, but we expect to start very soon. At present we are learning public speaking. Every member of the class has to get up before the class and deliver a two minute speech. Most of us tell some sort of story.

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Besides making short talks, we are busy writing compositions. For this every member has a separate copy book to keep his weekly compositions. Extra merits are added for neatness.

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The following members of the sixth grade are on the small team Elmer Breerwood, Arthur Perez, Robert Gibbens, and Keith Hardie. Wednesday we played a game at Waveland.

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Elton Fayard, Roy Boone and Cyril Piazza are on the boxing team. All three have promises of being good boxers and all are anxiously awaiting a bout.

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Arthur Perez has become a star scholar in an attempt to beat his brother Louis who is in the seventh grade.

FATHER BOWIE EXPLAINS WORK OF P. OF FAITH

During the assembly period last Monday, after the President had called out the results of the week's work, Father Bowie, of Vicksburg, Miss., Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith was introduced to the student body.

Father Bowie gave a very interesting talk upon the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, its purpose, and its work especially here in Mississippi. He remarked that St. Stanislaus College last year had no record of any work towards the propagation of the Faith and expressed a desire to see some worthwhile results this year.

He said that it was the desire of our Most Rev. Bishop to see every Catholic school contribute its share towards the good work of this society.

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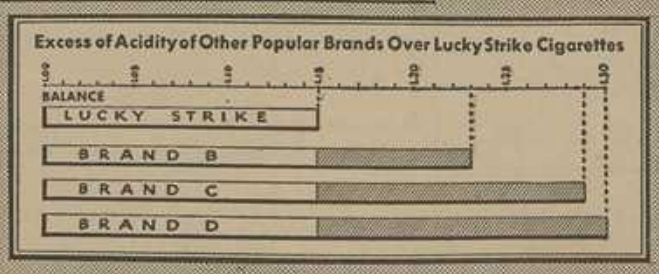

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LENT

FEW of us realize the real significance of Lent, accepting this season in a matter-of-fact way. Lent signifies the forty days and nights that our Lord spent in the desert without food and water. Even though Christ was God this was a great penance because he was human as well as divine. Of course the Catholic Church does not expect us to fast as long as this because we could not stand it, but it does expect us to make some sacrifices in order to atone for our sins.

Lent is the season that is set aside by the Church for her faithful to repent and do penance for their sins. This season comes but once a year and surely, it is not too much for us, who are so blessed with God's gifts, to make some small sacrifice.

This may be the last Lent and last chance for many to do penance for their sins. Many who were on this earth last year have passed on to the next world. Those who repented and did penance are so much better off. They have merited the eternal reward in Heaven or have shortened their time in Purgatory. Those who did not take this opportunity are all the worse for passing up this splendid opportunity that is offered to them.

This Lent, all of us should realize the real purpose for which this season was instituted, and take this opportunity to do penance and repent for our mistakes. By doing some penance we will atone for our sins and at the end of Lent, we will feel much better than if we had just passed through this season without even the slightest sacrifice. Remember, the real purpose for which Lent was instituted was not for the mere formality but to give to everyone a chance to do penance. Make your resolutions now.

MISSION DRIVE

DURING Lent the Sodality is sponsoring a Mission Drive to obtain funds to support the Brothers of the Sacred Heart who are stationed as missionaries in Gulu, Africa. Everyone should support this mission drive and do all he can toward its success.

By supporting this mission drive you are helping to support the Brothers in Africa and the natives to whom they teach the Faith. Large sums of money are needed in order to support, clothe and feed the native Africans. The only way that these funds are to be obtained is by the contributions of students of the Sacred Heart schools thruout the United States and Canda. We urge all to give this worthy cause their whole hearted support. Be "Mission-minded" during Lent.

BEHAVIOR

SPEAKING of behavior, how many of us have ever been complimented on our behavior at gathering? I wonder if we realize the value of good behavior wherever we go? The behavior of a person greatly impresses those surrounding him. By this, they judge your character, habits and ideas.

Take for instance, the trip the basketball team made to Covington. We lost, but there's no crying about that ,we were good sports about it. The thing that impressed the people there most was the behavior and general conduct of the boys. They complimented the members of the faculty upon it and literally welcomed them with open arms.

True Southern hospitality was shown, as an entire house was devoted to the boys' comfort. They ate, slept, and drank in leisure, while the people sat and judged that they were well-bred, and their character was filled with high ideals. One of the members of the faculty stated that the boys had done more for the school on that trip, than he had ever seen any other team do, and he has been here for quite a long time.

Let us impress upon your minds the quality of good behavior and good conduct imprints upon the minds of others. In this world, you will meet many who at a moment's notice will be able to judge precisely what kind of a person you are. To combat the battle of the world at large, your conduct must be so, that others will follow it as an example to higher living. Your conduct and behavior on this earth will be judged by Almighty God when your soul leaves, and upon this entirely does it depend, whether He will welcome you to the Portals of Heaven; which is peace and contentment for eternity; or send you to the Gates of Hell; which is suffering a torment forever.

THANKS

THE students as well as the faculty of Stanislaus owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Duncan B. Harding, for her generous donation of books to the library. We are sure that the students will obtain a wealth of knowledge and many hours of pleasure from this source.

This is the second occasion that Mrs. Harding donated to the library. At the organization of a student library six years ago Mrs. Harding gave many reference and fiction books. The students have always been grateful for this previous donation and we express our gratitude to Mrs. Harding for her generous donations and her willingness to help with any activity at Stanislaus.

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

Mexico Drifting Into Communism.
Attitude on Lent.
The Spanish Elections.

There is no doubt any longer in the minds of independent and close observers of Mexican affairs that the Cardenas government is rapidly drifting into the worst form of Communism. The ex-dictator, General Calles, fooled no one with his communistic preachments and gestures. At heart he was a capitalist who favored the big business interests, notoriously enriching himself at the same time, while pretending to help the poor Mexicans. But Cardenas the present dictator, even though apparently governing along constitutional lines, is a man of entirely different character. He is a genuine Communist and looks for his inspiration to the "Holy City" of Moscow, as recent events have amply demonstrated. Meanwhile the Catholic Church remains an interested spectator at the determination of the Communists to establish their teachings throughout the United States and the world. Propaganda is coming out of Mexico in loads. It is time to take up the gauge of battle and begin to gird ourselves for the fight.

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Lent, the coming season of fast, which covers a period of forty days, should be regarded as the one great opportunity for both boarders and day pupils to show Almighty God that they do love and reverence Him. We earnestly urge everyone to regard this time not as a wearisome time of drudgery, but as an opportunity to gain merit and graces which may some day decide one's eternal lot.

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The Spanish elections which took place last week-end have resulted disastrously for the Spanish people, from what we can glean from the press dispatches regarding that unhappy country. Apparently a good Catholic country, we were surprised a few years ago by seeing it cast out its lawful ruler and become the pawn of a handful of radicals.

Then, slowly a change took place and it seemed as if the Spanish people had secured some form of stable government which did not smack of the forms doled out at Moscow. Even the press dispatches of last Sunday seemed to imply that the Rightist element in the government had gained control and things looked bright for Spain and the Church.

But on Monday, we read with dismay that the Leftists had made an overwhelming success at the polls and further dispatches confirmed the news, with stories of the flight of the saner minds in the nation and the government. The nation appears to be turned over to a group who will introduce "a newer kind of Communism." Thus we see another nation turned over to the insidious foe which is sapping the strength of several countries and attempting to enter others, bringing no good but much evil and unrest, not to speak of worse ills.

Spain, Mexico, are surely in need of our prayers. Only that can save them now.

SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE

NEXT Wednesday Lent, the season of penance and sacrifice begins. We at Stanislaus have the opportunity of making many sacrifices that others are not lucky enough to have. Let all of us enter into the spirit of sacrifice during his time and make some, no matter how small it may be.

One sacrifice that we all may make is staying away from movies during Lent. The money that is thus saved usually goes toward candy or cigarettes. Instead of using this money for those pleasures why not donate it toward the mission collection. In this way we will be making a sacrifice and we will be helping a worthy cause. Another means of sacrifice is going to Mass every morning, instead of sleeping an extra half hour. This is a hard sacrifice but we will gain much merit by doing so. We could also deprive ourselves of candy during Lent. These are but a few of the many means we have of making sacrifices.

During the coming season of Lent let us all enter into the spirit of penance and sacrifice and we will gain much merit. We also feel better for our sacrifices. We will atone for our sins. Remember Lent is a season of SACRIFICE and PENANCE.

IT'S THE BAIT THAT COUN

HERE AND THERE

A familiar sight every Wednesday evening is Harold Cripps duplicating letters to all of his many girls. Harold has girls scattered throughout both the States of Mississippi and Louisiana. Be careful, Harold, if you ever get those letters mixed you would have a tough time explaining.

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George saved up his money for a week and sent a large valentine to his "Vaseline" but, strange as it may seem, he got none in return.

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A new romance has sprung up between a student of this college and a fair damsel of the neighboring convent. Maybe we are wrong about its being a new romance; they may have been lovers in Honduras, their native country.

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A certain columnist received a comic valentine picturing a sniffing bloodhound and calling him "Snoop the Snooper." Maybe this columnist has been snooping in people's private affairs, too much.

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One of our seniors met a girl by the name of Mabel Lusk, at the recent social given at the convent. Both promised to attend one another's graduation. Lately this senior has been receiving letters postmarked from Baton Rouge.

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Sunday, Rogers, "Chi Chi"

Alumni

William Price, '35, was ed president of the Fresh class. He accompanied th bating League to Princeto debated with frosh team on preme Court.' His team Congratulations, Bill.

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"Tuga" Glover, '30, is successful as boxing coach. team won the first bout ag Kiln. "Tuga" was king o Bay St. Louis Carnival Thursday night.

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We wish to extend our co lences to the family of Stani Walker on his death. Stu laus Walker graduated Stanislaus fifty-two or three years ago.

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Marchmont Schwartz, was chosen as the second halfback ever to attend N Dame. The best halfback George Gipp.

and Daly, the former stu of Spring Hill had an opp nity to talk over "oldtimes" their former schoolmates chose McGill after Spring closed. Their greatest plea was in defeating their fri who played on the McGill t

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What popular senior at convent, after "spooning" i moonlight told the curious she had been for a "boatri Too much rocking, I sup Maybe she got into some water, also.

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Who is the boy that make sister send him a lot of v tines, to make believe that popular?

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"Bert" Garriga cannot m up his mind about the y ladies at the convent. H duke to one, takes another dances goes with another t basketball games and meets another in town every ever

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Seven seniors have tu "aristocrats." Did you n how how the seven senior d were "strutting" in their t does at the Carnival Ball, Th day night?

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It seems that Tony J coach of the "Celtics Jrs." the seat of his pants on bleachers at Biloxi, in the citement of the game.

We notice that "Lulu" Ro was very quiet on the re trip from Biloxi. Was it cause he was tired or was i cause he received a disappo ment after the game?

HI-LIGHTS

("Jersey" Ryan)

ttle whispers have been cir-ted about the campus that girls at Covington had the so much "up in the air," it makes me wonder whe-the lads had their minds on tetball or on the spectators. as caused much grief to the n to leave so soon after be-the main attraction to the er sex.

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espite the fact that Stanis- had played only two games the Covington tournament re being eliminated, little ico" Gonzalez as chosen as All-Tournament guard. It due to his excellent shoot-and very clever headwork was displayed in these es. We offer you our heart-congratulations and hope you will continue to soar greater heights by duplicat-this feat at the regionals in fport.

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has also been rumored that boys made a wonderful im-ssion on their most hospita-hostesses in Covington. A nber of the faculty recently firmed this statement by ing that the team had done e for our school than he had r seen any other team do, that's quite a compliment ing from him. Really, the must have created a favor-if not swell impression n these people.

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Chichi" returned to his old m in the Biloxi and Orange ve games recently, when he tled George Gerchow for ring honors, and lost out by cingle point. It was prophe-id earlier in the season by Sturs Truly that he would soon on the first team, and this evidently come true as he played regularly in the past games, starting off each.

COAST UNION MEETS

Interesting Meet Presents Discussion of "The Ideal Boy and Girl"

The Gulf Coast Union of the Sodality was held last Thursday, February 13, at the Sacred Heart Academy in Gulfport. The attendance was the largest of any of the assemblies held so far this year. Every member Sodality of the Union was represented and some brought quite a number of visitors.

The business session was opened by C. J. Stockton, who is chairman of the Union. He outlined plans for a study of the inroads of Communion in the United States and recommended this study to the individual Sodalities asking them to use the "Queen's Work" as a guide to intelligent work. Suggestions for a fervent Lenten observance were then asked and quite a number of workable points were suggested and discussed.

The high point of the evening was a panel discussion of "The Ideal Boy and Girl." Rev. Charles Hunter, pastor of Pascagoula, took the chair during this discussion and his tact and resourcefulness brought out many good remarks. Miss Desbert Ros of Pascagoula presented the girls' idea of "The Ideal Boy of Today," while Wilfred Hungerford described "The Ideal Girl of Today" from the boys' point of view. The members then took up the discussion which became at times, very heated.

Rev. Peter Keenan, Pastor of the Sacred Heart, made a brief address on "Catholic Action."

A visitor of the evening was Miss Ethel Hancock, of Providence, Rhode Island, who spoke briefly of Sodality work in the East.

SODALITY NOTES

(By Bryan)

Everyone is requested to help support the Missions by becoming a member of the Sodality of the Propagation of the Faith. Details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

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The new missal club is growing and extending widely over the entire school. Anyone wishing to join see Edwin Guidry or C. J. Stockton.

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The much discussed site of the State Sodality convention has not been mentioned yet the news is soon to be made public.

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For the first time since it's origin, the sodality is attempting to spread religious literature throughout the town. During Catholic Press Month the Sodality intends to spread Catholic magazines, pamphlets and newspapers among the institutions of the town. Louis Rogers is to be put in charge of the Drive.

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The Forty Hours Devotion was celebrated by the classes of the entire school attending for one half hour a program of prayers in church. On each successive morning Mass was celebrated in the Church and was attended by many.

PLAYERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Sweaters For Football Are Given Team and Managers

Eighteen football players received letter jackets last Tuesday evening. The awards were presented by Coach "Wop" Glover and Brother Casimir. Brother Casimir explained the delay of the arrival of the jackets, due to a misundestanding in ordering the sweaters from Maison Blanche.

The jackets are of heavy wool with a black body and red sleeves. On the left sleeve are red chevrons signifying the number of years of playing. A red "S" is on the left side of the jacket. A red football with "St. Stanislaus" written in black is on the right sleeve. The jacket is of the zipper" type with a sport back.

The following men were presented with awards: Frank Bonura, 4 years; Larry Bonura, 3; Marcelino Gonzalez, 3; Edwin Guidry, 3; Percy Garriga, 2; Harold Cripps, 3; Gerchow, 3; Louis Rogers, 1; Frank Fagan, 2; V. J. Gianelloni, 3; C. J. Stockton, 1; John Bryan, 1; Ignatius Defelice, 1; Gene Monti, 2; Vlado Ivicevich, 1; Burton Hardey, 1; John Sangassan, 1; and James Bostwick, manager.

MITT MUSINGS

(Jay Weil, Jr.)

I see by the "rumorists" of the campus that there will be no mitt match between the fair pugilists of our organization and the thriving metropolis of steamboats, Gulfport. Don't be discouraged men, keep a stiff upper lip, or words to that effect. As you who are concerned with the business of knocking the daylights out of the other guy will meet an equally as tough a bunch in Bogalusa, this coming week, and from our special correspondent, I have obtained the startling news that they are really tough. My word!

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Coach "Tuga" Glover has secretly confided in me, (this is a scoop) that without a doubt when he saw the return match between Bogalusa and Gulfport the other night, that these two teams will be a large obstacle for the Rockachaws to leap. He said that both teams are a bunch of rough and ready men, ready to slug it out with you if you want to slug, or to box with you if you want to box. Take it from your humble correspondent boys, if you don't like spring early in the year with flowers, you'll cut out the breaking of training and settle down to some hard work.

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We again make a plea to those affiliated with the Sports section of papers representing schools Stanislaus will meet either in Basketball or Boxing, to send information concerning your school to the Sports Editor, care The Rock-A-Chaw, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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BOGALUSA CONQUERS CAGEMEN

Strong Lumberjack Team Administers Defeat To Victorious Squad, 35-31

Our local post-master, Mr. Harry C. Glover, likes to remark that "When the college boys play outside of their own back yard they get beaten." So it would seem from the results of the Stanislaus-Bogalusa game, played in that city, last Tuesday night, Feb. 11. It was the first real game after the Covington tournament and much was expected from the team, especially as it had defeated the Lumberjacks once before, 44-25. But such was not the case .

In the first half, in spite of the good shooting of "Chichi" Sires who sunk four goals from the field, the Bogalusa squad played a close, careful game of ball, nothing spectacular, but consistent, which caused the half to end 21 to 16, with the Rock-a-Chaws trailing.

During the second half, the team came back a little stronger, tightened up its defense and kept the Lumberjacks' score down. At the same time, the Rocks kept their eyes on the basket and every member of the team sank at least a goal. In spite of it all, the lead of the initial period could not be overcome, and the game ended, 35 to 31.

Annual Carnival Dance To Be Sponsored By Senior Class

The Seniors are sponsoring the Annual Carnival Dance this year, which is to be held in the College gym on Tuesday evening, February 25.

The committees for the various duties have been appointed. They are: the decoration committee, which is composed of all the Senior class with Harold Cripps as chairman; and the Orchestra Committee, which is composed of the officers of the class with Marcelino Gonzalez as the chairman.

The Class means to put this dance over in great style and have secured the services of one of the best orchestras on the Coast, which goes under the name of the Sleigh Brothers.

The dance will start at eight o'clock and will last until twelve. The price of admission is seventy-five cents per couple and one dollar per stag. Everybody is sure to have a good time, so we extend the invitation to all. Come one and all!

And one car they are all dying to ride in is the hearse.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

Before leaving a party or dance always go to your hostess and express your thanks and appreciation for your pleasant evening.

STUDENT OPINION

St. Stanislaus College,
February 19, 1936.

Dear "One Who Knows,"

In answer to your letter in the last issue of the Rock-A-Chaw regarding the poor example of the President of the Altar Boys Society, and the poor serving of many of the members, may I reply that if you and the remainder of the Altar Boys would take the President's example you would all soon be called perfect altar boys.

You (One Who Wnows) are always making mistakes which are inexcusable. You went to serve during the Forty Hours Devotion when you were not appointed, and do not show up when you are appointed to serve Mass on a week day.

The officers of this society serve always when they are appointed, and even if this is on a Thursday.

Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Sincerely yours,
THE OFFICERS.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION HELD IN LOCAL PARISH

Last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Forty Hours' Devotion was conducted in the local parish Church of Our Lady of the Gulf. It opened with a Solemn High Mass at ten A. M., after which the Sacred Host was exposed. Adoration continued all day. At seven-thirty the college boys attended the evening devotions in a body.

Monday and Tuesday mornings, the High Mass was sung at six. Members of the Faculty formed the choir. During the day classes succeeded each other before the Altar for half-hour periods. Each evening of these two days also saw the students in a body at the services. The Devotion closed Tuesday evening with the singing of the Litany of the Saints and a Procession about the Church. For these two events the choir of St. Joseph's Academy sang.

BILOXI TAKES RANKLI

Heart-Breaker Is Lost Strong Biloxi High Squad

Last Saturday night, i loxi, the Rock-A-Chaws forced to accept a heart-b ing defeat at the hands Biloxi Tigers. The game "nip and tuck" all the way and the spectators were on feet the greater part of game. It was a thrilling tacle, and except for a few "breaks" the game would gone to the locals.

In the first half Sires Gerchow vied for honor looping the ball through hoop. Their good shootin their team ahead at the h a score of 17-15. Dick of gained most points during half for the Biloxi squad.

During the second half, lace of Biloxi slipped th the Rock-a-Chaws defense times to sink five field goa his team. The Rocks play hard, swift game but the b went against them, includin failure of the scorer to cha one of its points made. game ended in a swirl o citement by a score of 32-3

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ENIOR COMEDY DATE SET

ou're The Doctor," Will Be Presented on Last Sunday of March

The Senior play, "You're the octor," which is in rehearsal, scheduled to be presented on o consecutive days; Sunday ternoon, March 29 and Mony night, March 30. All parts ere assigned at the end of last eek and rehearsals have been arted. Because of the fact at the Gym was reserved for sketball practice, the rehearls took place in the Lounge, t yesterday, with the Gym ailable, the troup made use of e stage.

The various parts have been signed. The male lead, Bob, to be played by William Daly. rchie, his friend, will be taken y John H. Redmann. The part Dr. Peck will be played by rod Sheehy. Other male parts re as follows: Spiffy, a mischievous ragamuffin, always in ouble, Richard Schutt; Dr. horpe, the unscrupulous usurp- of the Sanatorium, Edwin uidry; Mose Rosenberg, his wyer, Edward Hogg; Dugan. e traffic policeman, James hody; and Professor Sockum, e physical director of the anatorium, Edward Ryan.

The female parts are as fols: Velma owner of the Sanorium, Abbie Bourgeois; Cleentina, a patient, Margaret cafide; Melindy, the colored ook, Pearl Chauvin; Rita Harorough, a movie queen, Doroy Tudury; Katrina, Viennese eauty. Josie Scafide and Bianca Spanish dancer, Nina di Bendetto.

The play is a rollicking farce. the amusement the cast gets rom it is any indication, it will e a side-splitting entertainment or the audiences. Tickets were laced on sale this week.

xaminations Are Postponed A Week Due To Epidemic

The students who decry examnations rejoiced last week when he epidemic of the measles truck St. Stanislaus. Because f the number who were absent rom classes, the President hought it advisable to postone the six-week tests, which ere due to be given this week. he examinations will be given luring the first three days of ext week instead. By that ime all will have been released rom the infirmary, and ready o take their scheduled tests.

The schedule for the tests will e as heretofore. On Tuesday morning will be given the subjects taught during the first two periods of the morning classes. On Wednesday, the tests in those subjects taught during the last two morning pe-

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GROUP OF PARENTS FROM THE BAY

Top Row: Mmes. L. S. Elliott, J. J. Grevemberg, Ralph Rugan, H. W. Moore.
Third Row: Mmes. R. C. Fitzgerald, Geo. Hammer, Claude Monti, Francis Bopp.
Second Row: Mmes. A. L. Scales, E. J. Beranger, C. M. Weeks, H. C. Glover.
Bottom Row: Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Vice-President; Mrs. E. C. Carrere, President; Mrs. B. F. Markey, Secretary.

LOYOLA DEAN TO LECTURE

Rev. Father Ray, S. J. will Describe Conditions In Mexico Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 P. M., Rev. Father Ray, S. J., Dean of Men at Loyola University, New Orleans, will address the Coast Sodalities and their guests on the subject of Conditions in Mexico. The lecture will be given in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Academy.

A short time ago Father Ray had the opportunity to visit Mexico to gather first hand information as to what is going on in the Republic south of the Rio Grande. Since his return, he has addressed several organizations in New Orleans,, and his talk is said to be not only very instructive but also very interesting. Bay St. Louis is privileged to be able to hear this accomplished speaker upon a topic which is of vital interest to us of the United States. With an apparently silent press, no information of worth comes out of Mexico for public consumption except what propaganda the Mexican government itself releases. Therefore, it is of great importance that we take the opportunity of hearing this authoritative account of conditions such as they are.

RETREAT PROGRAM

7:00	Holy Mass.
9:00	Instruction.
11:30	Way of Cross.
1:00	Rosary.
2:00	Instruction and Benediction.
7:30	Instruction for Hi School Only.

VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. K. W. PEPPERDENE

ANNUAL RETREAT MAR. 16-18

Exercises Will Be Preached By Father Shuler of St. Augustine's Seminary

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 16, 17, and 18 the annual Retreat for the students of St. Stanislaus College will be held on the campus. Rev. Father Shuler, Society of the Divine Word, and member of the Faculty of St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, will conduct the exercises.

This retreat just before St. Joseph's Day is an annual affair at Stanislaus, and has done much good in the past. The fact that the Lenten season is on is also an added reason why the exercises are followed with such attention and fervor.

During the three days of the Retreat, the exercises of St. Ignatius, modified to suit the circumstances, are followed. The Great Truth's Death, Judgment, Hell and Heaven are considered, and each tries to draw from these considerations all the good that he can. The Retreat Confession is the high point of these three days of grace.

CAGEMEN LOSE TO BILOXI

Weakened Rock Team Is Eliminated in Semi-Finals Of Regional Tourney

The Rock-A-Chaw cagemen, weakened by the epidemic of measles which swept the College, were eliminated in the semi-finals of the Gulf Coast Regional Tournament, at Gulfport last Saturday afternoon. Throughout the first three quarters the game was close, but in the fourth quarter, the weakness of some of the team who had risen from bed a day or two before, began to tell and Biloxi slowly drew ahead until it had a lead which was impossible to overcome, and the game ended, 43 to 35.

After cancelling the sub-regional tournament which was to have been held previous week the officials of the Gulf Coast Athletic Association decided to go ahead with the Regional Tourney as scheduled. Twenty boys' teams entered besides an equal number of teams of girls and the play began on Wednesday, Feb. 26. St. Stanislaus played its first game Friday afternoon, easily winning over the weak Home Vocational School team. Saturday morning saw the Rocks up against Dedeaux. Although of sturdier stock than the team of the previous day the Dedeaux squad also bowed to the Rocks. But the Waterloo came in the afternoon game. If the Rock-A-Chaws had conquered over Biloxi it is most probable that they would have brought home the trophy of victory as Sellers, the other finalist, had succumbed twice to the prowess of the locals, in games before the tourney.

It was sad to have the measles come at just that time, as the Rocks had their best chance of "copping the cup" in several years.

Slight Epidemic Of German Measles Strikes College

A slight epidemic of German measles swept through the College during last week and the beginning of this one. For a time it looked as if all the students were condemned to spend some days in the infirmary, and the authorities were commencing to worry over where to put all the stricken ones. But, fortunately for everybody, including faculty, students and nurses, what set out to be a serious affair turned out to be milder than it first gave promise of, and when the high mark of 28 was reached, the epidemic began to subside.

It struck rather suddenly. Two boys were seized with the malady during the first part of

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REVIEW OF HISTORY OF S. S. C. P. C.

Organization and Benefits Derived From It Brought Up To Date

This issue which is devoted to the Parents' Club of St. Stanislaus College is a welcome occasion to review the organization of the Club and its good to the College and Students since it was begun.

The present Parents' Club, or Mothers' Club, as it is so often called, was organized in the fall of 1931, the first year of Brother Williams' presidency. A number of ladies from Bay St. Louis and vicinity, and a number from New Orleans responded enthusiastically, and a small and active association was begun. Mrs. Edmund Fahey was elected President, Mrs. John W. Redman of New Orleans, vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Rugan, secretary, and Mr. James Grevemberg, treasurer.

In the beginning there was only one organization, but after a short time, due to the inconvenience of New Orleans parents, it was thought advisable to form two divisions of the club, one in Bay St. Louis and the other in New Orleans. This was a popular move and the number of active members in New Orleans was increased. Mrs. John Redmann was elected president of this division, an office which she has held since.

A series of benefits was commenced at once and nice sums were realized from the first. As explained by Brother William, President of St. Stanislaus, the money derived from these benefits would be used exclusively for the comforts of the students, a policy which has been adhered to.

Early in 1932, Mrs. Rugan was forced to resign from the secretaryship through sickness Mrs. John Bryan was elected in her stead, and she held the office until January 1933, when she also resigned and Mrs. B. F. Markey was elected to the office, which she is holding at the present date.

At the first meeting of the Bay St. Louis Unit in 1934, Mrs. E. C. Carrere of Waveland was elected President. Mrs. E. M. Heath was elected vice-president. The other officers remained as before. In 1935 upon the resignation of Mrs. Heath, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene was chosen vice-president. At the same election, Mrs. Edmund Fahey was elected to the office of treasurer succeeding Mr. Grevemberg.

The Parents' Club has accomplished an extraordinary amount of work during the few years it has been organized, and this in spite of the lean years in which it has had to function. Among the great things accomplished may be mentioned: the complete renovation of the boys' toilet room, a very necessary work; the painting, decorating, and furnishing of the up-to-date Lounge, where the students may go in their leisure and play, read, or listen to the radio; the furnishing of the Visitors' room on the Beach side of the Lounge; the purchase of a complete set of uniforms for the Band; and the sponsoring of the Football Banquet each year, as well as many other minor affairs too numerous to mention. At present the organization is working toward the purchase of a bus for the college teams, towards which a tidy sum nearing $1500.00 has been already set aside.

This money has been raised here in Bay St. Louis by means of two large and elaborate bazaars, a dance Concert last spring by Peo Harding, the talented daughter of Mrs. Duncan B. Harding, of Pass Christian, and last fall by the Harvest Queen Ball, besides many small affairs like card parties, socials, etc. In New Orleans the Unit has secured most of its money by card parties and several dances throughout the year. In all these affairs the Presidents of the various units and their ardent helpers are due very much credit and gratitude.

COAST REGIONAL LITERARY CONTEST SCHEDULED MAR. 21

The Gulf Coast Literary and Athletic Association will hold its annual Literary Contest in the subjects of the High School course of studies, Saturday, March 21, in Gulfport. Contestants from approximately twenty schools will meet to determine the winners from this region to go to the State Contests in each subject. The questions for the examinations will be supplied by the State Supervisor of High Schools who will have charge of grading all papers.

The names of the Contestants who will represent St. Stanislaus at the Regional Meet are as follows:

Ninth Grade English—Charles Wenar.

Tenth Grade English—Julio Mijares or Gerard Del Rio.

Eleventh Grade English—C. J. Stockton.

Twelfth Grade English—John H. Redmann.

Chemistry—John W. Bryan.

Elementary Algebra—William Brignac.

Plane Geometry—Fred Fayard.

Advanced Algebra—Edward Hogg.

Elementary Civics — Russell Wilson.

World History—James Currie.

American History—Billy Mercer.

First Year Latin—Alvin Marrero.

Second Year Latin—Edward Villa.

Typewriting—Marcelino Gonzalez.

Bookkeeping—Fred Sheehy.

WHO'S WHO

BROTHER FLORIAN

The present steward of St. Stanislaus College, whose picture appears above, is Brother Florian, who succeeded Brother Theodore last August.

Brother Florian was born in Montgomery, Ala., about forty years ago. After a preliminary schooling there and in Mobile, Ala., he went in 1912 to Metuchen, New Jersey to commence his studies for the Brotherhood. He was first assigned to teach in Far Rockaway, Long Island. After two years there, he was transferred to the schools of the Brothers in the South, and taught in New Orleans, Alexandria, Indianapolis, and other points, always with success.

Brother Florian was then assigned as treasurer and steward in the Catholic Boys' Orphanage in Mobile. Here he was a great success in his field. Besides, he developed to a high degree of perfection, the Industrial School Boys' Band, which he organized. In 1934 he was transferred to take charge of the cafeteria of St. Aloysius College New Orleans. From there, he was assigned to the College as steward.

Brother Florian is well liked by all. Not only for the tasty meals which he plans and for which he has received great commendation from both students and visitors, but for his jovial disposition and his spirit of fun. His bets with the members of the athletic teams have become proverbial.

Gob—I love you as no one ever loved you before.

Gal—I can't see any difference.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF CLUB

Officers and Members of Both Units of Parents' Club Are Listed

It was thought that the names of the officers and active members of both Units of the Parents' Club would be of interest to the readers of the Rock-A-Chaw.

BAY ST. LOUIS UNIT

Mrs. E. C. Carrere, President.
Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Vice-President.
Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Treasurer.
Mrs. B. F. Markey, Secretary.

MEMBERS

Mesdames—
Francis J. Bopp.
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H. C. Glover.
George Hammer.
Duncan Harding.
B. Jones.
Chas. G. Moreau.
H. W. Moore.
Claude Monti.
Ralph Rugan.
A. L. Scales.
A. P. Smith.
Theo Tudury.
C. M. Weeks.

NEW ORLEANS UNIT

Mrs. John W. H. Redmann,—President.
Mrs. Jay Weil, Vice-President.
Mrs. Gregory A. Slavich, Corresponding Secretary.
Miss Berth Trauth, Recording Secretary.
Mrs. Reynaud Moustier, Treasurer.

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Charles Babington.
W. J. Brysson.
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Frances Filkins.
E. A. Haggerty.
W. T. Hogg.
C. F. Hardie.
S. Ivicevich.
Cornelius Polman.
J. M. Sangasson.
C. E. Thomas.
L. E. Williams.

SODALITY NOTES

The new arrangemen pamphlets has met with success in the lounge room eral have vouched that they all the sting out of bad w er and idleness.

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A new interest has aris the Missal Club and Brothe selm expressed hopes of i ing the entire school in fore the end of the year. have become adept in thei in the short time that elapsed since the organiz of this society two weeks a

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The rivalry of the Day S ars and the Boarders has revived in an attempt to money for the missions. C have been posted on the tin boards of each class.

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Former star speakers o Junior sodality made thei but in the Senior Sodalit the last meeting, Feb. 29. the Prefect and Brother A complimented them on oratorical ability.

Only skits were presente the sodality this year but were great successes. The was presented Feb. 29, picting the idea of "helping another," especially ag Communism.

Landlady—So your doctor h dered you to give up smoking, ing and late hours. You'll h change your habits, won't you

Boarder—No, indeed. I change doctors.

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SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR NOTES

The Latin students have done ell so far, but now things are ginning to get difficult. Next eek we start the study of Cae- r. We hope that he does not feat us.

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There are exactly three more onths before graduation. The niors can hardly wait until ie day when they shall "live as raduates."

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Advanced Algebra is one of ie favorite subjects of the Sci- itific class. Now we are stu- ying quadratic equations. This rdinarily difficult subject is ade easy by Brother Anselm.

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Eddie Hogg has been going round in a daze for the last two eeks. Has he fallen for one of ie Belles of this town?

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James Rhody celebrated his ventieth birthday Monday. He ceived a birthday card from is "flame" in New Orleans.

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The Senior bookkeeping class now progressing rapidly to- ard its third set. They are all oking forward to it, but are oping and praying that it will ot be as hard as the second.

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The Physics class invented a oor bell. The bell rings con- nuously, and stops when the utton is pressed. The silence otifies the people in the house iat some one is at the door.

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All the Seniors had high mer- s last week. Was it because f the leniency during the epi- emic, or are the Seniors living p to their motto?

JUNIOR NOTES

The "Sleepers' Club, a newly rmed society, composed of two nior English students has en much action lately. The wo members, a hairy Cuban nd a "bean-pole local," have the mbarrassing habit of talking a ttle "shut-eye" during classes. lowever, this club seems to ow signs of disbanding and ecoming normal again.

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"The Tale of Two Cities," is ie next classic on the program or the swifty traveling Ju- iors. Many in the class have roclaimed their intention of eing the picture and others itend reading the book.

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At last, after tedious days of emory and dry text-reading ie Junior chemists have been introduced to the almost for- otten laboratory. Many show gns of amazing technique and xterity, although experience lacking.

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Throughout the first book of eometry the Juniors traveled a leisurely fashion much to ie liking of all except the acher, but in the second book rother Anselm has signified is intention of more speed, now iat the fundamental theorems ave been covered.

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A certain varsity tackle has aused the Junior class much epidation because of his ability imitate anything from a oon-struck rooster to a large ared quadruped.

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Latin, widely acclaimed as the nx of the Junior subjects has aken on new aspects of horror, ew declensions, conjugations nd vocabularies attempt to reak the spirit of the befuddled uniors. Even Caesar would ave balked at this.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Last week at Sodality meeting, John Sheehy and Jack Seuzeneaux were elected captains of the two opposing teams in the Mission Drive. At present writing, Seuzeneaux's team is leading.

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Since the Class has been keeping the record of the Daily Holy Communions, Brother Adalbert was surprised at the totals last month. Let us keep up the good work and make Brother faint at the end of this month.

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Believe it or not! (With apologies to Ripley). When John Sheehy heard that George Gerchow had the measles, he immediately looked for him. When he found George he rubbed his hand on George's stomach and then upon his face and forehead. The following day Johnnie had the measles.

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Why was James Currie so anxious to go to New Orleans for the Carnival? Was it the battleship or the parades or what?

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Master Richard Danos is going to wear out his shoes if he keeps wandering about the classroom. Oh well, I guess it's the hobo in him!

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The Sophomores have a coming basketball player in the person of David Glover. During a recent game with the McGillian second team he was on the floor (on his feet, of course) only about two minutes out of every five. He made several points, too.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The chief topic of conversation during the past week was "measles." Most of the boys were mourning about Brother Clement's sickness—not because he was sick, but because when he recovered and started work, he did so with such renewed vigor, that he has had us running around in rings trying to keep up with all his assignments.

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In Algebra, addition of fractions is being studied. Everyone understands the problem when it is explained by Brother, but when it comes to similar problems for home work, it is a different story. Each problem seems to differ just enough from the one before it as to baffle the mathematicians. Then, NEXT DAY!

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A certain Freshman is always doing the wrong thing. Two good examples: blowing up a balloon with a whistle attached during school, and talking about his teacher when the latter is standing immediately behind him. It seems that he will never learn, not even by experience.

SIXTH GRADE NOTES

Examinations for the fourth term due this week, have been postponed until next week. This is to give a chance to the many boys who have been absent on account of sickness to make up what they have missed.

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For the purpose of getting money for the missions, our class has been divided into two groups. An attractive chart on the blackboard indicates the amount of money given by each. A great deal of rivalry exits between the two groups.

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Keith Hardie celebrated his thirteenth birthday last Thursday. He was very happy because it fell on a day we had no school. Keith does not believe that thirteen brings had luck, either.

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The fine weather we are having now makes many of us wish to be outside now. Bobbie Gibbins, who is a newcomer, is anxious to know when the swimming season starts. Charles Babington likes to watch the oyster boats in the bay. His great desire is to be on one of them, especially during school time. The happiest moment of the day for Arthur Perez is when he hears the bell at the end of school. For him, it cannot ring too soon.

FOURTH GRADE NOTES

Leslie Lampton proved to be the champion in Arithmetic last week, when he won a speed contest in the long division race.

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Since Wednesday we have contributed $5.50 to the Holy Childhood Association. To hasten donations, the class has been divided into two sections by our teacher, Brother Julian, and this system has proven to be a great success. The side which reaches the $5 mark will be given a reward, if it comes in first.

What was the final score of the football game behind the stage the night of the Carnival Ball There was quite a lot of affectionate display in the huddles.

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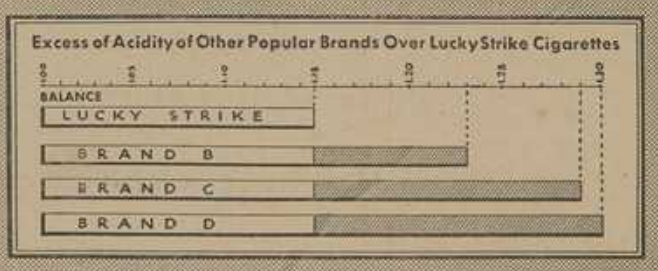

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MISSION DRIVE

DURING the first week of Lent the Mission Drive has made much head way. The donations of every class to this worthy cause have been very generous.

We wish to congratulate all the classes for their excellent work and urge them to continue the good work. By contributing to this worthy cause you gain much merit and you do penance by giving up the money that otherwise would have gone for pleasures. So keep up the good work, boys, during the remainder of Lent. Your contributions are the means of saving many souls.

DEPENDABILITY

PROBABLY one of the greatest traits of character most loved in a person is dependability—the ability to be able to face a duty without falling down.

To know that you have been commissioned to carry out an assignment and for you yourself to know that it will be carried out is to increase confidence in one's self. If we are successful in the undertaking we naturally imply that everybody in school would have been able to complete the assignment. But if we fail we would say that only one in a thousand could have done the work. The confidence in us is erased and we are marked—independable.

We have one supreme assignment in life—the saving of our souls. If we let our soul lose its beauty by sin we have not carried out our assignment and we are independable; and if we lose our soul completely we are failures. The burden was too heavy and we wilted under the load. But if we make a sincere effort to bring our soul safely home to heaven even though we meet with obstacles and the horizon is filled with dark clouds, the confidence placed in us has not been misplaced and the joy of meeting our Creator face to face will know no bounds.

At school we have another duty—to study and to gratify our parents for the faith they have placed in us by sacrificing themselves so that we may enjoy a good education. Low marks and discontentment are signs that we are unworthy of the confidence placed in us. We unknowingly cause our parents painful moments which we would any other time be more than willing to spare them of.

No matter whom we are, we all have duties to carry out and if we do so without showing any signs of displeasure we give assurance of our dependability in advance.

There are too many of us who wish the other fellow to be dependable. In a crisis the dependable man draws a price higher than the ordinary worker.

PARENTS' CLUB

ONE has but to look around and see the many improvements made by the Stanislaus Parents' Club. Both divisions, the local and the New Orleans, have done much for the benefit of the school and the students. Their only thought has been for the good of the school. The good accomplished in the three and a half years of organization has been phenomenal.

The students, as well as the faculty of Stanislaus, take this opportunity to express their gratitude. Both divisions of this organization are well deserving of praise. As evidence of our appreciation, we dedicate this issue of the Rock-A-Chaw to them.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

THE seventeenth of March is the day set aside by the Church for the honoring of St. Patrick. St. Patrick was born in France and he later became a priest. He went to Ireland and converted the heathen natives of the Emerald Isle. So permanent has been his work that to this day Ireland is almost entirely Catholic. Ireland sends many priests into the mission fields. Many Irish priests are sent to all parts of the world. These holy missionaries have played a great part in the missions of the United States and still do.

If it were not for this saint many of the countries of the world would still be without the Faith. Our devotion to such a saint should be very great.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY

ON the 19th day of March St. Joseph's Day is celebrated. St. Joseph was the foster father of Jesus Christ, and husband and protector of the Blessed Virgin. In the Catholic Church he is the patron of a happy death.

Both Christ and Mary had great love and respect for St. Joseph. He supported Mary and her Divine Child. He took them to Egypt when Herod gave his order to kill all babes under one year of age.

We should have great devotion to this holy man. Surely our petitions would be answered by Our Lord through St. Joseph for whom He had such a great love. One of our petitions to this saint should always be for a happy death. St. Joseph died in the arms of Jesus and the Blessed Virgin. Those who have always had great devotion to him have died a happy death. We all should be devoted to St. Joseph especially during the month that is dedicated to his honor.

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

Soviet War Maneuvers.
Workers Strike.
Mardi Gras.
Will Lindbergh Return?

In their recent war maneuvers the Soviet showed the superiority of their air force. In less than three hours their super squadron landed an army of 12,000 fully equipped soldiers behind a hypothetical war zone. This army was equipped with automatic rifles, light machine guns, field cannon and baby tanks, all transported by air. Such an army behind the enemy lines accompanied by bombing planes could wreak havoc among the civilian population. What are they preparing for?

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All elevators are at a stand still in New York. The elevator operators have gone on a strike and the stairways are seeing much service. This is one of the greatest strikes witnessed by New Yorkers in recent years. This is also accompanied by the striking of office building workers. This is disastrous in a large city like New York with its many skyscrapers.

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The neighboring metropolis of New Orleans celebrated its annual Mardi Gras last Tuesday. This year's celebration has excelled that of former years. Thousands from all parts of the country came to see the carnival which was brought over from France by the French colonists to Louisiana. The city that care forgot for a day is now in penance for the Lenten season. It is unfortunate that the day was marred by several unsavory happenings and much drinking.

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Colonel Lindbergh, one of America's foremost citizens, is considering returning to America but he is determined to have his young son reared and educated in England. It seems a shame that America should drive its citizens from her shores for lack of protection from kidnapers. America should adopt the policy of Canada and several of the Latin American countries. In the above countries it is unlawful for the family of the kidnapped person to pay a ransom. A few victims would have to be sacrificed at first but eventually kidnapping would be wiped out completely. If it doesn't pay, the racketeers will soon drop it.

THE RETREAT

THE authorities of St. Stanislaus College are providing each of you with the opportunity next week of making a retreat. This is a necessary part of the year's work. Just as every now and then we are given an examination to test just how much we are getting out of our studies, so also are we given the chance during this Retreat to examine ourselves as to how much we are getting out of our lives as Christians. This is the purpose of the Retreat. Make an earnest effort to check up on yourself. Find out the cause of your lack of fervor, and take the necessary steps to clear up the cause. Let the end of this Retreat see you a better Catholic. If it does not have this effect, you will not have done your duty and you shall be held accountable for it one day. The time of Retreat is "the acceptable time, and the day of salvation." Do not lose it.

A coach is a guy who is always willing to give your life for his school.

FAMOUS ALIBIS

TELLING THE WORLD

WARNING—

It seems some people just can't get away from the desire to have their names in print. They will even go so far as to send comic valentines to accomplish this. But don't tempt me too greatly or you will blush before it's over.

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PROGRESS—

One of those fair young ladies from the Lone Star State made quite a lot of headway during the past two weeks. A football jacket and a class ring. Not bad at all!

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INTERRUPTION—

Bert, how does it feel to be interrupted in the "middle of a sweet embrace?" Classrooms are not the ideal spot for this form of exercise

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Whom, may I ask, is this popular senior that manages to hold a kiss from Kellar avenue to the convent. Time fifteen minutes. If his ears are big, I'm sure he must be related to Clark Gable.

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The three Henrys have formed a new society. An appropriate name would be "The Lipstick brigade." May I offer a handkerchief, Henry.

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The seniors are getting so many wrinkles in their foreheads from worrying about the coming exams, that they had to screw their caps on.

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One of the seniors at the convent was surprised to see 'Moo' in Gulfport, Thursday afternoon.

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And I really think that it shows a guilty conscience when the lights are turned on just as the President walks by.

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Frank Bonura and Frank Fagan have at last been persuaded to buy and use tooth brushes. Have their new "friends" anything to do with this

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We are still wondering if the charming young girl who drops in every few Sundays is really Ruston Stockton's cousin.

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John Redmann and George Gerchow are already planning their vacation. They will spend their time in the Tropics, and they say that the best part of it all is that there will be no "wimmen" in the place where they intend to stay.

MY CARNIVAL

Tuesday morning—"Ho hum I've got to go to school! Oh, ge (Yawn) Of all days, on Carn val! Oh, well, let's go and g it over with!"

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"Ah! School's out! Now I seem going to have my good time cou Plus the merits those poor sa unc who went to New Orleans th goa morning missed. Gee! this the my time! First, I'm going son witness the magnificent para in Bay St. Louis. I can s those floats already. Beautif out they are ,too! Leading the p day rade is one of our modern oy pla ter factories! It has ever gar thing—even the smell (Snuf wil snuff, snuff.) Sta

"Then, I'm going to see th dancers tonight at the Colleg gym. Believe me, I'm going Pe get my money's worth! I'm al an going to shuffle my BIG a up clumsy feet until I drop. al.

"Mmmmmm. Time for m bath, if I'm going to the danc 19 Saaaay! What's this? My be ly's covered with little re bumps! I didn't feel any mo quitoes around here. Beside these don't itch. I.....Wh measles!!! Aw, no, it can't h them. Gee, I feel feverish. An what about those cases at th College? (A creeping fea came over me.) Hey, Daddy Daddy, Daddy! What are thes bumps? Sure 'nuf! I've g 'em! And that, dear reader is how I spent my Carnival!"

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Memphis, Tennessee.

Dan Canale deserves his congratulations on being rated fourth in the National Boys' rankings.

Hilights

Chico Gonzalez must have thought he was a marathan walker in the Biloxi game played in the recent Gulf Coast tourney. In his haste to get into scoring position he took one step too many.

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Besides being a good basketball player Harold Cripps is also a great "heart breaker." If he was as good at basketball as loving he would make All-American in one game. Did you notice that after being at Gulfport a half hour he had already gotten two girls?

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In the regional tourney it seemed that "Chi-chi" Sires could not miss the hoop. His uncanny accuracy at ringing goals has been a high point of the games throughout the season.

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George Gerchow after being out of the infirmary for one day, having had the measles, played an exceptionally good game against Biloxi. George will go down in the history of Stanislaus basketball.

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James Henry and "Mingy" Perre subbing for Gianelloni and Gerchow played a "bang-up" game in the recent Regional. Perre will be one of the "main stays" in the team of 1937.

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In the Home Vocational game the team was greatly pepped up after the cheering section of seven arrived.

GULF COAST REGIONAL BASKETBALL BRACKET

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Orange Grv. 50	Orange Grv. 33					
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Wiggins 15	Biloxi 40					
Saucier 23		Biloxi 43				
Saucier 18						
Woolmarket 13	Woolmarket 29		Biloxi 34			
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Home Voc. 13	Stanislaus 41					
Lyman 9		Stanislaus 35				
Stanislaus 33						
Magnolia 21						
Dedeaux 22	Dedeaux 25					

DEDEAUX SUCCOMBS TO ROCKS

Strong Team Bows To Rock-A-Chaws in Second Game Of Tournament

The team of Dedeaux High School succombed to the prowess of the Rock-a-Chaws in a fast game Saturday morning in the Regional Tournament by a score of 41 to 25.

In the first quarter as well as the second the Rocks played a fast but rough game. Henry, forward, went out on four personals, and was replaced by Emmanuel Perre. Cripps, Sires, and Gonzalez played a good game throughout, both offensive and defensive. The half ended with the locals in the lead by six points. Score 21-15.

In the second half the defense tightened and permitted the opponents to sink only ten points, while the offense continued to be as vigorous as during the first half. The game came to a speedy termination with the scoreboard showing 41 for the Rocks against 25 for Dedeaux.

Dedeaux showed good form throughout the game, and Ladner, center, with Martin, forward, sunk most of the goals for their team.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AROUND COLLEGE PREMISES

Spring is the time for housecleaning and improvements, it is said. So it would seem around the college these first good days after the dreary winter time. Many improvements are in the course of making at present.

First, there is a crew of men of the Favrot Roofing Co., of New Orleans, who are renovating the roof of the main buildings. An immense load of slate and sheet tin arrived a number of days ago. Ladders rose to the roofs at various places. Tin and broken slates fly down at intervals, while the load of slate and tin dwindles slowly. The roof is guaranteed to be in perfect condition when these workmen will have finished.

Then, there are a number of workers under the foremanship of Mr. Forrest Favre, of Bay St. Louis, who are replacing the wooden flooring in front of the Lounge, offices, entrance, library, and small study hall of the gallery with cement. This will materially improve the appearance of the gallery on the campus side. This work, which has been going on for over a week, is nearing completion, and by the middle of next week it shall be ready for use.

FOSTER COMMAGERE MAKES FIRST CALL FOR TRACK SQUAD

Foster Commagere, Former Rock-a-Chaw mentor, well remembered in the past at Stanislaus, comes back to take over the track squad this season. Last Friday he made his first call and fourteen responded. Because of the boxing and basketball some who have the intention to go out for track were unable to do so, but as soon as these sports have finished, the track squad will be further augmented. At the present the members of the team who are out are going through the preliminary routine work to limber up taut muscles.

Those who are already out for the squad are: John Sangasson, Henry Toledo, Ignatius Defelice, John Redmann, A .J. Hardy, Frank and Larry Bonura. Geo. Gerchow, Percy Garriga, Ruston Stockton, Russell Wilson, Edward Hogg, Ralph Rugan and Manuel Harless.

Among the great track men of the past whom Foster developed may be mentioned Nat Tycer and Zeke Bonura who won the National Amateur Championship in throwing the javelin.

BOGALUSA BATTERS BOXERS

St. Stanislaus Boxing Teams Lose to Lumberjacks 6-0

In the first bout away from home, the Stanislaus mittmen came to grief against the strong Lumberjack team of Bogalusa. They lost to the Papermakers 6 to 0. Russell Elliott, Peter Benvenutti. Henry Villa, Aaron Dominque, Frank Fagan, and Arthur Fix each saw action. All lost by decisions; Benvenutti's and Villa's and Domingue's were close and could easily have been judged "draws." It is hoped that in the return match on March 13 the Red Squad will get their revenge, as Coach "Tuga" Glover's men are improving fast.

MITT MUSINGS

Coach "Tuga" Glover's boxing team has not been having the "breaks" this season. The bout with Gulfport on Friday, Feb. 14 was called off on account of sickness of the Gulfport squad. Then, the fight of February 28 was postponed on account of sickness at home. Covington has called off its bouts, and the team has taken its 'bumps' from all sides. In spite of all this, they are a plucky lot, as well as their coach, and they are sticking on with the hopes of doing something yet before the season is over.

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Henry Villa, plucky bantam of the ring, sported a big black eye for a few days. It was administered to him in practice by a chance shot from Aaron Domingue, the Pass artist.

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Tom "Harpo" Hursey will make a great fighter if he sticks with the game long enough—but it will have to be a long time. He is to be commended, however, for his pluckiness and stickability in face of all odds.

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The Daddy of Joe Williams comes over for each scheduled fight. Each time he is disappointed in not seeing Joe in action. Either the fight is called off, or Joe has no one to match his weight. We hope that Mr. Williams will see Joe win one good fight before the season closes.

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A rumor that has taken the pins from under the legs of some of the team to the effect that the squad will not receive their customary rewards is without any authority. I am not in a position to say whether sweaters will be given out or not, but I do say that none of the Athletic officials have said that none will be given.

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SELLERS BOWS TO ROCKS

State Champs Lose 25-21 to St. Stanislaus College

Saturday, Feb. 22, a week before the Coast Regional, the Stanislaus cagers after a temporary slump defeated Sellers, Mississippi State Champs of two years, in a fast, interesting game before a large crowd, 25-21. This was the second scheduled game in which Sellers was defeated by the Rocks.

The game started off fast, the Rocks drawing first blood. The quarter continued with Sellers unable to overcome the one point lead of the Rocks. In the late second quarter Peterson of Sellers on a fast brake finally scored the tying point, and the half ended 13-13.

The second half started slowly with Sellers taking the defensive. Throughout the third quarter the Rocks were able to keep a slim one point lead. The quarter ended with the Rockachaws again in the lead, 18-15. Both teams seemed near the point of exhaustion.

During the final period the Rocks kept their slim lead and in the last two minutes the S. S. C. cagemen piled up a lead of four points. In the remaining minutes of the game the Rocks delighted the spectators with a show of faultless ball handling. With just a few seconds of play remaining Ladner of Sellers broke the "freeze" and the game ended. The State Champs, winners of both the Covington and Regional titles had lost their second game to the cagey cagers of Stanislaus.

"Chi-Chi" Sires of S. S. C. with twelve points and Peterson of Sellers with fifteen were high scorers. Ladner of Sellers and "Chico" Gonzalez of Stanislaus played the best floor game.

MISSION DRIVE LAUNCHED WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

The Lenten Mission Drive was organized on Ash Wednesday ,and is already launched with great enthusiasm. Brother Anselm, through the officers of the Sodality, had teams chosen in each class for the purpose of arousing emulation through the spirit of a contest. The teams were chosen and the captains elected. In Classes where the Day Pupils and Boarders were about evenly matched, the division was made along that line.

In each class a Mission Chart was placed on the board. This chart depicts a tower rising majestically toward the Throne of God. Each tier of stone in the walls of the tower represents one nickel. When the top of the tower is reached $5.00 has been collected. There are four vertical divisions on the face of the tower. So each team has the opportunity of building $10.00 worth.

The money collected during this Drive will be equally shared by the Diocesan Society of the Propagation of the Faith and the African Mission of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. Much enthusiasm has been shown so far, and a tidy sum is expected to be realized by the end of the Lenten season.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

In entering a public place where there is an usher, the woman follows the usher, and the man comes behind. The girl takes the inside seat.

College Student—Yes, ma'am, when I left my last boarding place the landlady wept.

New Landlady—Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.

SLIGHT EPIDEMIC OF GERMAN MEASLES STRIKES COLLEGE

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last week. They recovered fast and were on the point of being released, when others began to show symptoms of the same thing. From Thursday on an average of five a day were forced to go to the infirmary, including two of the faculty members. Miss Ida Edwards was engaged to give assistance to Miss Mary Winegerter, the nurse, who was unable to cope with the rush. The malady was of short duration and after three to four days, the stricken began to appear again on the campus. At present, there are only two in bed and these have been pronounced as past the crisis by Dr. Horton, the college physician.

EXAMINATIONS POSTPONED A WEEK, DUE TO ILLNESS

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riods will be taken. The language courses and other afternoon subjects will be tested on Friday.

Results of these six-weeks tests, the fourth of the present scholastic year, will be published by the President in the regular assembly period on the Monday afternoon following the completion of the quizzes.

HOME WENT HOM

County Team Drops Gam To Flashy Rock-A-Chaw In Second Round of Tourney

The basketball team of th Home Vocational School dro ped its second game in the Coa Regional Tourney to a weake ed Stanislaus team. With Gia elloni, the regular center a Gerchow, forward, in the h firmary, the defense of t Rocks at times was ragged. Y inspite of this handicap the S. C. quintet drove home a vi tory by a twenty point lead ov the team from the country. Th first half ended 16-11.

The second half began wit Jimmie Henry, subbing fo Gerchow at forward, playing bang-up game at the goals. Hi follow-ups were very good, giv ing the Rocks possession of th ball most of the time. Soon th score was 29-11, with the Voca tionals vainly trying to pierc the Rocks' rugged defense. Wit two minutes to play the 'wreck ing crew' of the Rock squad en tered the game, and the tuss came to an end with the Rock A-Chaws in the quarter final against Dedeaux. Score 33-1

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BAY SODALITIES WILL BE HOSTS TO CONVENTION

MEXICAN CONDITIONS GRAPHICALLY TOLD BY REV. SAMUEL RAY, S. J.

Dean of Men of Loyola University Describes Trip to Mexico in Talk, Sunday, March 8.

In the auditorium of St. Joseph's Academy, Sunday afternoon, March 8, Rev. S. H. Ray, S. J., Dean of Men of Loyola University, gave a very interesting lecture on "Conditions in Mexico" to an audience composed of the Students of St. Stanislaus College, St. Joseph's Academy, and members of the Gulf Coast Sodality Union. The lecture which lasted an hour and a quarter was well presented and enjoyed by all who were privileged to hear it. Father Ray came to Bay St. Louis at the invitation of Brother Anselm, Director of the Sodality.

Father Ray visited Mexico from December 18 to January 6. He began his talk by saying that Mexico is rich below the earth. Her mineral deposits are rich beyond calculation. She is rich above the earth in the beauties of her sky and climate. But the trouble with Mexico is between the earth and sky; in other words, her trouble lies in the men who direct Mexico.

He said that a tourist driving through Mexico, seeing some of the large churches and cathedrals open and ministering to the religious needs of the people, would see no reason for saying that there is no persecution in Mexico. But, he said, religion does not consist alone in the saying of Mass in the Churches.

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SICKNESS CAUSES INDEFINITE POST-PONEMENT OF PLAY

The epidemic of the grippe which has wrought so much havoc among the student body of St. Stanislaus as well as among the townspeople of Bay St. Louis is the reason given by Brother Alexis for the indefinite postponement of the Senior Play, "You're The Doctor!"

At no rehearsal to date has a full cast been available. With just a few days away for the scheduled presentation of the play it was found impossible to whip it into shape for the given date. Besides, with the epidemic spreading in town, it was thought that the attendance would suffer.

The members of the cast who attended the rehearsals worked very hard and in spite of the difficulties the play was slowly assuming shape. Naturally, the postponement is a disappointment for them. Brother Alexis wishes to extend to them his thanks for their devotedness so far.

EPIDEMIC DISRUPTS CLASSES

La Grippe Works Havoc With Classes And Activities During Past Week

After the measles had passed through St. Stanislaus, it was thought that all would have a respite from all the ills which beset human nature. But no such thing! The first epidemic was hardly over when students began to trek to the infirmary with the grippe. It has reached a high stage with over thirty in the college hospital. For a time it was thought necessary to use the Junior dormitory to take care of the overflow from the infirmary.

Fortunately, the sickness is of a light nature. Fevers are slight, and the chief difficulty seems to be a temporary derangement of the stomach. Upperclassmen seem to have suffered most in casualties.

Activities of all sorts had to be suspended or cancelled. Many were absent from tests. These will have to be taken later. The Retreat, scheduled for this past week has been set for next instead. The boxing match with Bogalusa, set for last Saturday night, has been called off. The Senior play has also been discontinued.

None of the Faculty were affected with the exception of Brother Alexis. He was absent the first three days of the week.

VISITOR

BROTHER ALBERTINUS
Assistant Superior

ASSISTANT SUPERIOR TO SPEND ONE WEEK AT ST. STANISLAUS

Brother Albertinus, Former Provincial Superior, Will Visit Classes To Observe Work Done

Rev. Brother Albertinus, S. C., Assistant Superior, is scheduled to arrive at St. Stanislaus College today. He will spend the week here for the purpose of visiting all the classes, observing the work accomplished by the students and studying the methods of the teachers.

The visitation of all the schools of the Brothers by the Reverend Brother Superior is generally done every three years. This year the task of making this visitation was delegated to Brother Albertinus.

Brother Albertinus is no stranger at Bay St. Louis. He w as Provincial Superior of the United States for nine years and in that capacity he visited St. Stanislaus several times a year.

SODALITIES OF MISS. AND LA. TO ASSEMBLE FOR ONE-DAY MEETING

Father Samuel Ray, S. J., Will Preside Over Assembly Of One Thousand Sodalists.

The Sodalists of St. Stanislaus College and St. Joseph's Academy will be hosts to the Mississippi-Louisiana Convention of Sodalists which is scheduled to take place for the one day of Sunday, April 19. Father Samuel Ray, S. J., Dean of Men at Loyola University, and director of the New Orleans Sodalities will preside. Approximately one thousand Sodalists from the schools of Mississippi and Louisiana are expected to attend.

This convention is an annual affair, generally lasting two days; but this year difficulty was found in getting a city with sufficient accommodations for the numbers who attend these conventions to sponsor one. Father Ray then approached Brother Anselm, Director of the St. Stanislaus Sodality and Moderator of the Gulf Coast Sodality Union, for the purpose of holding a one-day convention at Bay St. Louis. Brother Anselm was heartily in favor of the idea, and plans were instituted at once.

Letters have been sent out to the Schools of Mississippi and Louisiana, inviting them to the convention, and to date, there has been a number of enthusiastic responses. The Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of

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RETREAT SET BACK ONE WEEK

Sickness Of Many Students Forces President To Postpone Retreat

Due to the prevailing epidemic of the grippe, which took so many students from their classes and the campus, Brother William, President, was forced to postpone the Annual Retreat for one week. This Retreat was scheduled for last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, just before the Feast of St. Joseph. Because of the number of students who were in the infirmary or at home, and who would have been unable to profit by these exercises, it was thought best to hold them instead, next Monday and following days, March 23, 24, and 25.

The exercises will be given as scheduled in the last issue, and will be under the direction of Rev. Father Shuler, S. V. D., who is a member of St. Augustine's Seminary of Bay St. Louis.

It is hoped that by the beginning of the week, all students who are sick at present will be well enough to follow the exercises of the Retreat.

Now that the college boys are over the measles and have an opportunity to see their girls at the Convent the Convent girls go and catch the measles.

RESULTS OF TESTS ANNOUNCED MONDAY TO STUDENT BODY

The results of the examinations for the Fourth Period of the scholastic year were announced to the Students last Monday afternoon by the President, Brother William. He explained how these tests had been postponed one week on account of the epidemic of the measles which was in progress during the regular week of the examinations. He then said how well pleased he was with the results in general, although they were not on a par with the previous six-week periods. But better results could not be expected under the difficulties which beset the students, first from the measles and then from the Grippe. He outlined the procedure which would be necessary to make up for work not done, and expressed a hope that all would exert themselves to catch up by better work during the next period. The remainder of the afternoon was declared free.

ROLL OF HONOR

SENIORS: Marcelino Gonzalez, James Henry, Fred Sheehy.

JUNIORS: Ralph Rugan, James Bostwick.

SOPHOMORES: Julio Mijares, Lee Grevemberg, James Currie, David Glover.

FRESHMEN: William Brignac, Aaron Domingue, Alvin Marerro, William Moncada, Curtis Peranich, Charles Wenar, and Gilbert Whitworth.

EIGHTH GRADE: David Assaf, Rafael Ortega, Russell Wilson.

SEVENTH GRADE: John Fitzgerald, Anthony Piazza, James Bryan.

SIXTH GRADE: Otto Roemer, Charles Babington, Elmer Breerwood, Arthur Perez.

FIFTH GRADE: Ramire Babbadares, Peter Benvenutti, Mark Born, Richard Davis, Meredith Fleming, John Slavich, Clarence Weeks, Roger Boh.

FOURTH GRADE: Curtis Favre, Nelius Favre.

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THE MISSION DRIVE

WHILE congratulations are not in order, still a word of praise will not be amiss over the good work already done in the drive for funds for the Missions. In three weeks, handicapped by sickness and other difficulties, the various committees have gathered together a little over $30.00. This is good, but we feel that better can be done.

It is interesting to note that the little fellows are the more generous or enthusiastic, whichever way you wish to consider it. They collected $20.25 distributed as follows:

Fourth and Fifth grades	$10.00
Sixth Grade	$3.65
Seventh Grade	5.10
Eighth Grade	1.50

whereas the upper classmen collected only $10.15, distributed as follows:

Freshmen	$2.10
Sophomores	2.63
Juniors	3.22
Seniors	2.20

Let's all get together and triple this amount before the end of Lent.

THE CONVENTION

ST. STANISLAUS and Bay St. Louis should feel very much honored in being asked to be hosts to the Southern Sodality Convention on April 19. There will be at least a thousand young men and ladies here for the occasion, the majority of whom have never visited our little city before. Bay St. Louis has always been noted for its hospitality and we feel sure that the people of our little town will meet us more than half way in extending to these visitors a hearty and hospitable welcome.

We have four weeks yet before this assembly comes. Let us all get together to plan a day which will not be forgotten by those who will be our visitors for that one day.

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

Germany Invades Rhineland.
Miss. Building Campaign
Sodality Covention.

In violation of all post war treaties Germany is arming and fortifying her frontier, the Rhineland. Thousands of soldiers are again marching over the battle fields of 1914. Another European war looms in the future as the League of Nations rules Germany a violator of existing treaties.

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Aided by the federal work relief funds the State of Mississippi has begun a building campaign. The million and a half-dollar pier at Gulfport, the local postoffice and school both in construction, are but a few of the many projects. The gravel highways of Mississippi are beginning to be paved and by the end of another year all the major highways of this State will be paved.

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April 19, St. Stanislaus and Bay St. Louis will be host to a Convention of Sodalists from Louisiana and Mississippi. Over a thousand Sodalists will represent the Sodalities of these two States. This convention will be the first of its kind ever held in Bay St. Louis. This will be a great event for St. Stanislaus and Bay St. Louis. It is hoped that all will cooperate to make this affair a great success.

STUDENT AID

Nearly 200,000 students are being aided by the Government through the National Youth Administration, which is giving $15 a month to more than 122,000 college students and $6 a month to 166,347 needy high school students.

TELLING THE WORLD

While standing at the depot last Sunday Bert Garriga was mistaken for a "tramp" by one of the members of "The Open Road Association." Bert told the stranger that he would join the "association" in June.

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Eddie Hogg is reading a book entitled "Slapping Sal." After reading this story Eddie agrees that truth is stranger than fiction. We warn you Eddie to keep away from your "Slapping Sal" until you gain the strength you lost because of the "flu."

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George Gerchow was released from the infirmary Sunday with normal temperature. Geo. saw his girl Sunday evening and Monday morning he was back in the infirmary with high fever. Is there any coincidence, George?

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Percy Garriga has been campused for several weeks and the only week he is at liberty to go to town his girl catches measles.

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Rogelio Alvarez had a great time during his short stay in New Orleans. He posed as a Cuban ambassador and the girls in the big city "fell" hard.

One thing that stands between man and international peace is man.

Tennis Champion To Be Decided

With spring here the mi... of all have turned to out-d... sports. Tennis seems to be ... main attraction. At any sp... time all courts are occupi... There is much dispute as to w... is the best player. To se... this a tennis tournament will ... held to determine the sch... champion.

All wishing to participate ... this tournament report to Ro... lio Alvarez, manager of the t... nis team. After the elimi... tions, the best men will be pi... ed, and a team to play in ... Regional matches will be ch... en. The matches will st... Monday. They will be refere... by Rogelio Alvarez and Brot... Cornelius.

Those who have already ... tered the competition are as f... lows: Eddie Hogg, Richa... Schutt, Fred Sheehy, Geo... Gerchow, John Bryan, Gilb... Whitworth, Ruston Stockt... James Bryan and Jimmie ... Connell. Others who wish ... enter, see the manager.

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SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors had eleven class- ien out of school with the 'flu' st week. They were: Billy fercer, Eddie Hogg, Henry Vil- , Richard Schutt, Milton hampagne, Tony Jung, Larry onura, George Gerchow, Mar- elino Gonzalez, Harold Cripps nd Eugene Sandoz.

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The Senior class survived the rm exams as usual. Latin eemed the "bug bear" of the cientific class and shorthand the Commercial. Those who ere absent because of grippe ill take their exams some time is week.

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The Seniors have a new class- ate in the person of Rogelio lvarez, who comes from Hava- a, Cuba. He is at Stanislaus r the purpose of learning Eng- sh.

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Every Sunday morning Rus- n Stockton dresses up and aces anxiously up and down e porch hoping that his girl ight show up. Maybe she will me this week, Ruston.

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Seeing "Vaseline" seemed to George Gerchow more good an any of the medicine he re- ived while in the infirmary.

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Eddie Hogg received a 'Please et well' note while sick. It as postmarked local. As soon s Eddie was released from the firmary he wanted to know if rmabelle was sick. This ro- ance seems to be "steary."

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We do not wish to discourage enius but we want everyone to now that the Seniors also have scientific inventor. He is eorge Hammer who tries to in- uct an electric current with a oil of wire and a lead pencil. on't laugh! Faraday discov- red the principle of the eelctric enerator by accident.

JUNIOR NOTES

The Junior's star athlete has roduced his tri-striped jacket rom the clothes room (so he ays.) Ordinarily boys like to how those three chevrons and his gridder is no exception. I ay be wrong, but could it be hat that jacket once adorned eminine shoulders and 'Gener- l" got up enough courage to ask r its reurn?

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A new scientist and inventor as stepped into the limelight nd—believe it or not—he is a unior. He has been trying for he last two weeks to get some- ne to listen to his newly pro- ounded theories on non-shock- g batteries and invisible suns. is rumored that this scientist, ho is no other than William atigan, will meet in confer- nce with Einstein to discuss his ecently formulated deductions.

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The Juniors have produced hrough extensive study a lang- age of their own. Here are a w of the famous sayings of the ducated Juniors: "Shut up or ll bat you on the point of con- act," "If you don't wait I'll rick your guts a little" (Shake- peare), "That sophisticated unk of putrid hydrogen sul- hide," "Fui (third part of verb sse) on Latin." These are but few of the many expressions, nd more are in the making. e wish readers to understand hat such expressions can be ade only after extensive re- earch.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The boys from our class who are going to the Regionals are William Brignac for Algebra, Charles Wenar for English, and Alvin Marrero for Latin. All have been studying and making use of their spare moments by reviewing all the matter for examination.

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The examination marks were, on the average, very high this term. In Spanish the boys seemed to put a few French and Latin words into their answers. Also there were some words which no language could lay claim to. In English it appeared that Brother tried to include in the examination only those things which we considered too unnecessary to study.

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Last week provided the Freshman Class with a good chance to make some money—if they had thought of it on time. All they would have had to do would have been to charge toll on every one who passed through the Freshman room. This included the whole High School as the galleries in front of the other rooms were in fresh cement. The only means of ingression and egression was through the Freshman room.

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

We have received a new student in our grade in the person of Harold Geiger of New Orleans. Welcome, Harry, we hope you like us.

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Johnson (Bulu) has discovered that he is a very good runner, and he wants the world to know it.

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Alex Bell wants to know if the Ethiopians use the Nile Basin to wash in.

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Tut Martin can "pole vault" two feet—believe it or not.

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John Fitzgerald made three 100 percents. in the last tests.

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Anthony Piazza and Luis Perez can dream of nothing but clauses; noun clauses, adjective clauses, and even Santa Clauses.

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We are glad to see several of our class mates back again after their "try" at the infirmary. We sympathize with those who are still under treatment.

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James Bryan, who is out for the tennis team, has one ambition—to beat Brother Casimir.

FIFTH GRADE NOTES

The Fifth Grade showed a marked improvement during the fourth term as many new names appeared upon the honor roll. Richard Davis was the outstanding pupil of the fifth grade with an average of 97 percent.

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The Fourth and Fifth grades were the first to contribute $10 to the mission fund. Pat Hardie, Peter Benvenutti, William Geiger and Earl Christenberry were the "spark plugs" of the class and helped greatly by their donations to bring the total up to the ten dollar mark.

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In the Junior division track meet which will be held soon, the Fifth grade expects to make a good showing with boys like Antonio Perez, Fleming, Mark Born and Estevez on their team.

Miss Mary Wingerter Goes On Vacation

Miss Mary Wingerter, R. N., college nurse, went on a vacation after the strenuous days of the measles epidemic. She is being replaced by Mrs. Selma Faciane, R. N., from the Mercy Hospital of New Orleans. Mrs. Faciane arrived just at the outbreak of the grippe epidemic, and has had her hands quite full since she came. At present she has the assistance of Miss Mae Steib, R. N.

WAS DISTINGUISHED VISITOR TO COLLEGE

On March 18 St. Stanislaus College was singularly honored with the visit of Professor Hoke- Jones. The Professor comes from Cambridge University in England, and is in this country for a period of two years for the purpose of studying the American Government, both State and national. Professor Hoke-Jones was introduced by Sam Ballard Class '32.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

The improvements which have been in the making around the campus for the past few weeks are nearing completion. In fact, the work on the roof has been completed, and is guaranteed to be in perfect condition for one year. The replacement of the wooden galleries by cement has reached the final touches, and Mr. Favre is now working on the trimmings.

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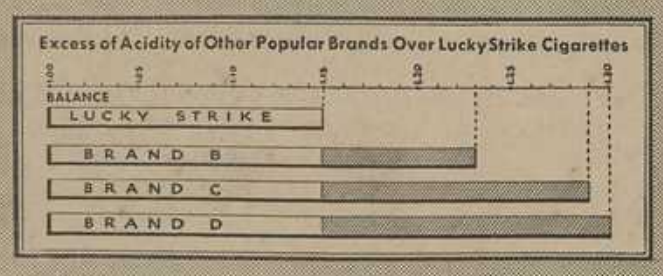

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Brother Anselm,
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Dear Brother Anselm:—

I have your kind letter of Mar. 11 in which you tell me that Father Ray suggested to you the holding of Convention of the Sodalities of Mississippi and Louisiana in Bay St. Louis on April 19. I heartily grant you permission and approval to hold this convention. In reply to your kind invitation to me to be present I will say that at this moment it looks as if it will be difficult for me to be there. However, if it is possible for me to arrange to be there I will do so.

Wishing you God's abundant blessings, I am,

Sincerely yours in Christ,
R. O. GEROW,
Bishop of Natchez.

Seniors Take Annual Interclass Meet

Thursday, March 12, the Seniors again emerged victorious from the annual inter-class meet. The Juniors, their bitter rivals, ran a very close second, but just could not defeat the Seniors. The Freshmen, led by John Sangasson, came third, the Sophs, led by Dave Glover, came fourth and the Eighth grade, led by Marino Sires came in fifth. The competitive spirit this year was much greater than in any preceding year, because of the individual prizes offered.

The high score men for the meet were: Percy Garriga, first, with 76 points and five first places; John Sangasson, second, with 69 points and two first places; Frank Fagan, third, with 47 points and no first place; Victor Ganzalez fourth, with 46 points; Marino Sires, fifth, with 37 points and three first places. Dave Glover upheld the Sophomore Class by coming sixth with 24 points. He was the only sophomore to score any points, and in fact, was one of the three sophs out for the meet.

The scores according to classes were as follows: Seniors, 215 points; Juniors, 209 points; Sophs, 24 points; Freshmen, 113 points and the Eighth grade, 43 points.

Garriga and Sangasson ran very close in almost every event in which they entered.

MEXICAN CONDITIONS GRAPHICALLY TOLD BY REV. SAMUEL RAY, S. J.

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It consists in the visits to the people, in the education of the children, in the administration of the Sacraments to the sick and the dying, etc., and that these practices are forbidden by law in Mexico. No exercise of religion may be performed by a priest outside of a Church.

Besides these regulations, the Mexican government is doing all in its power to educate the children and the masses to Communism and hatred of religion. Likewise, all paintings in the public buildings teach the same doctrines.

Father Ray does not advocate intervention of the United States in Mexico. What he advocates is non-intervention of the U. S. Government in the affairs of the Republic below the Rio Grande. He said that if the President were to appoint an ambassador to Mexico, who understands the Mexican mentality and who would keep his hands out of Mexican affairs, then the Mexican conditions would soon show a turn for the better. "Most of Mexico's trouble," he said "is diplomatic."

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

Never reach across another person's plate in order to reach anything. Ask courteously to be passed what you want.

COAST UNION MEETS

Plans Are Formulated For Coming Convention—Committees Appointed

The Gulf Coast Sodality Union held a special meeting Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart School, Biloxi, for the purpose of formulating plans for the coming Sodality Convention in Bay St. Louis. Rev. S. H. Ray, S. J., Spiritual Director of Loyola University, New Orleans, presided. All the Coast schools and parish sodalities were represented except Gulfport. Rev. Charles Hunter of Pascagoula was a great help to the meeting with his many practical suggestions.

Many plans were discussed and passed along the lines indicated in the feature article of this issue. The principal work of the evening was the appointment of the local chairman of the various committes. These were as follows

Executive Committee: C. J. Stockton, Jo Wilkes, Mae Krebs, and Wilfred Hungerford.

Literature: Pascagoula Unit, with Mae Krebs as chairman.

Music: Josie Scafide.

Commissary: Nina di Benedetto.

Reception: Edward Hogg.

Sanctuary: V. J. Gianelloni.

Ushers: Frank Fagan.

Publicity: Jo Wilkes.

SODALITIES OF MISSISSIPPI AND LA. TO ASSEMBLE FOR ONE-DAY CONVENTION

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Natchez, heartily approves the convention and promises to attend the sessions if his schedule can be arranged. His letter will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Among the many arresting topics to be discussed may be mentioned the following:

1. "Are the modern newspaper and magazine harmless to modern youth?"
2. "Do mixed marriages benefit the Catholic Church?"
3. "Should the Legion of Decency, having fulfilled its purpose be disregarded?"
4. "Is Russian Communism no longer a menace to the United States?"
5. "Is there no cause for protest in the Religious situation in Mexico?"
6. "Do High Schools and College Students lack respect for Authority?"
7. "Is one important cause of Religious unrest in the Latin-American countries due to the great wealth of their Priests?"

The tentative schedule of procedure is as follows:

A. M.	
7:00	Registration.
8:30	Holy Mass and Registration.
9:15	Breakfast and Registration.
10:00	First Sermon.
12:00	Dinner.
P. M.	
1:00	Executive Session.
2:00	Second Session.
4:00	Recess.
4:15	Third Session—Resolutions Final.
5:00	Benediction.

The general Committees for the Convention are as follows:

Executive Council—

Eddie Driscoll, Chairman.

Marguerite Boudreaux, First Secretary.

Phyllis Elliott, Second Secretary.

Earl Wegmann, Treasurer.

Literature, Clodagh Oertling.

Music, Rose Di Leo.

Commissary, Louis Wilson.

Reception, Joe Casey.

Transportation, Driscoll Daspit.

Program, Irvin Timmreck.

Sanctuary, Andy Reising.

Ushers, Claude Valentine.

Publicity, Al McGinty.

NEW CATALOGUE IS IN THE HANDS OF THE PRINTER

The 1936-37 Catalogue has been placed in the hands of the printer and, if all goes well, it will be finished a week or so after Easter. The Gulfport Printing Company is doing the work. The actual printing is being held up, waiting for photographs of various groups. These photographs were to have been completed last week but owing to the inclement weather and the number absent because of sickness, the taking of them had to be postponed.

There will be several new features this year, including a list of the student body. The front cover will be a picture of the College front in four colors. This should make a very pleasing picture. Among the new pictures contained in the catalogue will be the Chapel, the Lounge, and the two laboratories.

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RETREAT A GREAT SUCCESS

Father Shuler's Talks Were Very Interesting and Instructive — General Communion Thursday

The annual Retreat at S. S. C., which had been postponed a week on account of sickness was given by Rev. Father Shuler, S. V. D., of Bay St. Louis, the first three days of the week beginning March 23. In every way it seemed to be a great success. The instructions of the Retreat Master were very interesting and instructive and gained the attention of all who followed the exercises during the three days.

The instructions for the Retreat followed the general plan for those exercises, consisting of the consideration of the great Truths of the End of Man, Sin, Death, Judgement, Hell, the Passion of Christ, etc. Father Shuler treated them very simply, illustrating them with many stories and examples, some very humorous, which helped all to keep their attention upon the subject.

Every evening a special lecture was given to the older students only, and the instruction on Monday evening on Purity and Clean Living was one of the high lights of the Retreat.

During the day between instructions Father Shuler was available for all who wished to have private conferences and many made good use of the opportunity thus offered them. On Wednesday all approached the Sacrament of Penance, and the next morning at the closing Mass at 7:30 the whole student body, including the Day scholars, approached the Altar Rail and received Holy Communion.

Ever since Bob Gibbens has been at St. Stanislaus it has been his ambition to come out first in something. At last he has his wish fulfilled. He came out first in the Sixth Grade in the Handball Tournament. Bob is well on his way to become one of the leaders in the class, too.

Miss Mary Wingerter Resumes Her Work In Infirmary After Rest

Miss Mary Wingerter, R. N., who went off for a rest after the epidemic of the measles, returned Monday, March 23, to resume her work in the infirmary. There were still several boys in bed suffering from the grippe but as they were not so numerous Miss Mary thought that she would have no trouble in caring for them by herself. As a consequence, Mrs. Selma Faciane, who had been engaged while Miss Mary was away, left to resume her duties in New Orleans.

Best Wishes
FOR
A Joyous Easter
TO
All the Readers of the Rock-a-Chaw
FROM
The Staff

VISITOR INSPECTS CLASSES

Rev. Brother Albertinus, Assistant Superior, Observes Work of Students and Teachers

Rev. Brother Albertinus, Assistant to the Superior General of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, visited all the classes last week to observe the work of both teachers and pupils. He came as the representative of the Superior General and said that he would send to the Superior a report of his observations at St. Stanislaus.

The Rev. Visitor spent some time in each of the classes. Now he would listen. At other times he would question the students. Just before leaving last Monday, he addressed the student body and expressed his thanks for the courtesies he had received from all at S. S. C. He said the he was well pleased with the work that was being accomplished at St. Stanislaus by both Faculty and Student Body. He said that he felt that the highest standards were adhered to.

The students, through the Sodality, offered to the Rev. Brother a spiritual bouquet of Communions, Masses and prayers, for which he expressed deep gratitude. In the end, Brother Albertinus rejoiced the hearts of all by granting a half holiday, which was enjoyed Monday afternoon.

MEETING

The regular meeting of the members of the Parents' Club of St. Stanislaus College will be held Wednesday, April 15, 3:00 P. M. in the Lounge

EASTER VACATION TO EXTEND FROM APRIL 8 TO 14TH.

The Easter Holidays will begin next Wednesday, April 8, and will end Tuesday, April 14. Students who live in New Orleans and beyond will leave on the Coast train Wednesday morning at 7:25 A. M.

The following letter was sent by the President to all the patrons of the school:

Dear Patrons,

The Easter Recess will extend from Wednesday, April 8th, until Tuesday, April 14th. Boys who have the proper permission will leave on the Coast train arriving in New Orleans at 8:45 A. M. Wednesday. All students are requested to return to school no later than 5:00 P. M., Tuesday. Brothers will be New Orleans to take charge of the boys leaving the L. & N. station at 3:50 P. M.

I do not favor giving permission to any of the boys to spend the holidays in New Orleans unless they are visiting with responsible persons.

I would ask that you provide the boys with all necessary summer clothing while at home and thus preclude any future trips to the City.

Let me take the opportunity to extend to you my very best wishes for a Blessed and Happy Easter. May the Risen Savior shower you and yours with an abundance of His choicest graces.

Very respectfully yours,
BROTHER WILLIAM.

Classes will be resumed Wednesday, April 15.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS HARD TIME IN TOURNAMENT

The High School, whose banners were carried by Jimmy Ryan, Eddie Arceneaux and Marrero, did not fare so well. Being the smallest boys of the meet, they naturally got what small boys get—a good licking. Even at that if some of their companions had not run out on them, their chances would have been much better. An "important" tennis tournament and handball" game kept some from upholding their grade, and consequently, since they could not afford to help these three, their class had to suffer.

BAND IS TO ENTER CONTEST

Brother Romuald Will Take His Charges To Jackson To Compete in State Contest

The St. Stanislaus Band, under the direction of Brother Romuald, has enrolled in the State Band Contest which is to be staged in Jackson, Miss., from April 30 to May 2. As this is the Bands first appearance among the State contestants it will be entered in Class C.

The band has been practicing daily for the contest for some time. Now that all the sick have recovered much progress is being made. Brother Romuald believes that by the time that the contest is to be held that the Band will be in excellent shape and should make a very good showing in its division.

The greatest difficulty encountered in attempting the journey to Jackson was the question of transportation. But Brother Romuald has several plans by which he hopes to surmount that difficulty with ease. As yet no definite announcement is possible regarding these plans, but by the time of the next issue it is hoped that such an announcement may be made.

The Band will be required to play one piece assigned by the Committee in charge of the contest. After this a second piece will be played at the choice of the director. Then will follow marching. Upon the basis of these three the decision of the judges will be made.

CONDOLENCE

The Faculty and Student Body of St. Stanislaus College offer their sympathy to BROTHER CAROL and EMMETT WILLIAMS In their sorrow occasioned by the death of DR. C. A. CHASSAIGNAC

MISS.-LA. SODALISTS ENROLLING

A Number of Schools Have Already Sent in Their Application For Reservations At Convention

The number of Sodalists and schools that have signified their intention of taking part in the Sodality Convention to be held in Bay St. Louis, Sunday, April 19, is mounting rapidly. Each day brings in one or more applications, and begins to look as if the conservative estimate of one thousand Sodalists to be here for the day will be surpassed. The cities of Louisiana which already have representatives signed to come are Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Broussard, Breaux Bridge, Alexandria, Lake Charles, New Roads and New Orleans. A special train will leave the Crescent City at 6:30 A. M. which is expected to bring over four hundred Sodalists. Up to the present comparatively few Sodalities from Mississippi, other than Vicksburg, Chatawa, and the Coast units, have expressed their intention of having repretatives at the Convention.

The discussions which will take place during the Convention at the S. J. A. Auditorium will follow these lines:

First General Session—10:00 A. M. (In charge of the Mississippi Delegations.)
Rev. Leo F. Fahey chairman.

1. Resolved that The Ideal Boy Should possess the following qualities: 1, 2, 3, 4,—Leaders, Pascagoula Unit.
2. Resolved that the Ideal Girl should possess the following qualities: 1, 2, 3, 4.—Leaders, Vicksburg S. A. C. Unit.
3. The Good and Bad Effects

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All Patients Out Of Infirmary After Severe Epidemic Of La Grippe

All patients have been discharged from the infirmary after a very severe epidemic of the Grippe which swept thru St. Stanislaus. Over ninety of the Boarders went through it and many Day scholars. At one time the infirmary was overcrowded and some patients had to be cared for in the Junior Dormitory.

At the end of last week the last patient was discharged and with the fair weather prevailing no more cases are expected. Classes are now complete and school has been resumed in earnest.

ECHOES OF THE RETREAT

Thoughts of the Students on The Exercises Preached By Rev. Father Shuler, S. V. D.

"In a general way the Retreat was a success in every way. The instructions, I am sure, were listened to attentively and practiced by all those who attended them. It is not up to me to judge the feelings of the retreatants or their moods during that time yet I think that I can rightly say that every one was interested in making this Retreat the best ever held at St. Stanislaus."

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"Father Shuler gave a very profitable retreat last week, and I am sure that most of the boys benefited a great deal by his inspiring talks."

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"The Retreat given by Father Shuler was of very great benefit to the boys. They found his talks very interesting. Some had personal interviews with him and found them of great profit to themselves."

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"It was not Father Shuler's fault if anyone did not profit by the Retreat because some of his sermons were the best ever given in our Chapel. From my observation I think that the Retreat was a success; and if the boys will only keep some of Father's suggestions in mind their lives will be a whole lot better for it."

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From my personal view point as a non-Catholic I think the retreat was conducted very well. The priest in charge gave some very excellent instructions and they were supported by many excellent examples. As a whole I think most of the boys benefited by the retreat.

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The boys should have benefitted greatly from Father's talks because all of them were concerning daily life. He gave one motto which stood out above all—that was SOS, "Save Our Souls." To lead a straight forward life one must do exactly what the priest said, "Put your cards on the table and come clean."

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The retreat was very beneficial to all. The three days of prayer ,instructions and thought did much to benefit the spiritual life of all who attended. There is nothing which does one's mind and soul so much good as to summing up of the year just gone through. I think all emerged from the retreat better spiritually.

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The talks given by Father Shuler during this past retreat were full of good advice, which, to a certain extent has been of considerable good and help to me. All in all, a retreat which is food for the soul, is a great help and should be made at least once a year. Through it our Religion is appreciated better.

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I will relate the mere truth.

Famous Alibis

As this was my second retreat at Stanislaus, I was never touched so much before by a lecture. I do not know if it is because I am growing up to enjoy lectures or what, but as I sat in the chapel, and listened to Father Shuler lecture on death and confession many thoughts ran through my mind. I felt a great change come over me as I thought of all the opportunities which I have let slip through my fingers. I will say this retreat has done me much good—much more then I can express.

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I believe that I am really indebted to Father Shuler for the light he has shown me during the three days of my retreat. I am sure that if we had a retreat more often that there would be much less chance of our falling into sin. His talks were very interesting and he tried his best "to put them over" as he would say. His sincerity with us gave us more confidence in him.

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"What impressed me most was Father's talk on "Strengthening of the weak spots of one's soul." We must fight those temptations that occur most often and to which we yield more easily.

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"The retreat priest made his instructions and lectures very plain by using examples and comparisons. Most of the boys enjoyed all of his talks."

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"Since the retreat many who hadn't taken Lent seriously have now resolved to finish Lent with a 'bang.' As far as I have seen this retreat has been a great success."

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"The statement that struck me most were the words from Holy Scripture 'Go show yourself to the high priest.' With this as a text Father Shuler spoke of frequent confession. He said that a student at this college has a good chance for frequent confession and he should try to make good use of it."

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"'He who perseveres till the end shall be saved'—Holy Scripture. Father told us that we should be consistent. Temptations will always face us but we should fight them to the end."

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"In my opnion the retreat was very successful. I think it did more good by making us think out seriously for ourselves than the preaching given to us the year 'round."

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"I am sure the three days spent in meditation on Christ and his suffering have turned a new leaf for many. Father Shuler's talks were both interesting and instructive and many rusty 'cogwheels' of our minds were sent revolving. Personally, Father Shuler touched me deeply and now I have 'gone straight.' After the retreat I felt like a feather in the breeze.' My worries have been left far behind and I now enjoy the bright side of life.

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"The retreat priest impressed upon our minds that we should never be quitters. To gain Heaven we must be consistant."

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"The retreat was revealing, and set standards for us to improve ourselves."

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"The retreat helped me considerably to answer questions of temptations that were troubling me. The retreat priest showed us that no one should ever be afraid to confess his sins."

CONV'NTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Full List of Committees and Their Chairmen For the Sodality Convention

The following lists the complete list of Committees for the Sodality Convention which is to be held in Bay St. Louis on Sunday, April 19, with their chairmen:

Correspondence — Marcelino Gonzalez.

Registration—Richard Hammer.

Property (Chairs, tables)—James Rhody.

Decorations—Larry Bonura.

Automobiles—Jos di Benedetto.

Scouts—Fred Fayard.

Lodging (Boys)—Jos. di Benedetto.

Lodging (Girls)—Irma Belle Fahey.

Music—Josie Scafide.

Commissary—Nina di Benedetto.

Literature—Miss Martin.

Publicity (General) — Jo Wilkes.

Publicity (Local)—Jim Bostwick.

Reception—Edward Hogg.

Ushers—Frank Fagan.

Sanctuary—V. J. Gianelloni.

First Aid—Tony Jung and Blanche Gordon.

SIDE-LIGHTS

TENNIS

The greatest upset of the recent tournament was Ruston Stockston's victory over Eddie Hogg. I suppose Eddie had an off day, last Thursday.

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Just to show how girls affect boys we quote "Creepy" Sheehy: "After Abbie passed, I had no trouble a tall beating "Lulu" Rogers.

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Last Monday Brother Casimir and Brother Clement started to fix the Brothers' tennis court back of the laundry. It has been heard that Brother Clement is going to take some private lessons from Brother Casimir. Judging from the results of these lessons Brother Clement is teaching Brother Casimir, but of course Brother Casimir has not been feeling well lately. We shall see.

SODALITY NOTES

The pamphlets placed in the Lounge have been read with enthusiasm by the Boarders, but the Day scholars seem to have no interest in this type of literature. At least ,none is ever seen reading any.

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The officers of the Sodality wish to thank those whose generosity prompted them to meet the request for a little donation toward defraying the expenses of the Retreat Master. Unfortunately, there were too many who overlooked this important manisfestation of their appreciation for the future of the Exercises.

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Over one thousand Sodalists will be here Sunday, April 19 for the inter-State Convention, and the College Sodality must play the Role of hosts. Remember, this is OUR Convention, so let's make it one outstanding success.

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The coming Convention is to be aided by the co-operation of the Boy Scouts, and the Stanislaus Band. Any one wishing to aid in any capacity please contact C. J. Stockton or Brother Anselm.

Excavations prove Helen of Troy a myth, Hull is told.

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SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR NOTES

Everybody is highly elated at the thought of the holidays next week. The Senior class, however, derives more joy from the thought that they have only two more months of school.

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Percy Garriga wants another debate. What about "The Mysterious Cake" as a subject?

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Frank Bonura tries to make a comeback. What kind? Only Frank knows.

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"Jersey" Ryan can't take it. He's down again. This time with the chicken pox. What specimen of "Chicken" gave you this, Ryan?

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In English the Seniors are interested in Goldsmith's immortal "Deserted Village." Rhody says that that is poetry, but how can anybody become interested in "Whan Aprille shoueres bring Mai floueres."

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The Commercial Class has taken up the Third Practice Set in Bookkeeping. This set is much shorter than the previous one; something Schutt, Redmann, and Harding are thankful for. Brother Alexis announces that shortly after the Easter holidays, the Fourth set will be started and it bids fair to be the worst of the lot.

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The Scientific Class has been sending messages to each other across the laboratory on telegraph sets. They are handicapped with a lack of the fundamentals of the code, however.

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The period assignment in English is a short story. The best will be published in the ROCK-A-CHAW.

JUNIOR NOTES

A decided improvement has been noticed these first two weeks of the Fifth Period among the Juniors. As yet there are one or two laggards but they may still "get their punch" before many more days have passed.

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It has been rumored that Clay Thomas has been running off his surplus fat on the wharf. Oh, well, we need a new wharf anyway.

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Charlie Meyers and Brother Cornelius got into an argument lately. Brother Cornelius tried to convince Charlie that something was nothing, and Charlie tried his best to prove that nothing was something.

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Billy Gordon seems to have landed a job with Uncle Sam as a mail carrier. He transports "mail" between S. S. C. and S. J. A.

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V. J. Gianelloni does not seem to have the right kind of glasses. He sees "compound," but calls it "confidential." Ask him to explain.

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The entire student body is interested in knowing why three particular Juniors had to repeat their Chemistry tests. Quoting Brother Casimir, "I was looking at a newspaper while they were taking the first one."

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Spring is here! Spring is here! All the little Sophies are getting frisky.

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MYSTERIOUS! The Sophs do not have many sportsmen among them. They take part in an interclass track meet, and do not make a showing. They are slow in studies. Most of the teachers have given them up as hopeless. They do have three or four fairly good musicians, but so have the other classes. They do not make progress in anything. Each of their teachers would like to know what they are good for. If a little bird should whisper in the ear of any of the readers of the Rock-A-Chaw what the Sophs are good for, kindly communicate with any of their teachers or to any member of the class.

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The Sophomore class can now boast of two expert electricians. They can blow out a fuse in a first-class manner, or for that matter, they can break a light just as expertly. They have started an electrical school for any one who has the courage to attend. So far, no one has.

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James Currie, George Peranich and Curtis Peranich are planning a bicycle ride to New Orleans during the Easter holidays. They think that the exercise is much needed after the montn of sitting in school.

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Last week the Sophomore English class was studying "How to make an interview." It was quite interesting to hear the accounts of interviews made with various men of the town. The boarders had to confine their interviews to those on the campus. A vote of the Class was taken to determine the best interview. Bob Grevemberg was given first choice on his interview with a Faculty member. John Sheehy was voted second choice whose interview with John Redmann concerning his trip to Europe last vacation was considered very well done.

FRESHMEN NOTES

The Freshman Class held a debate in the Junior Study Hall last week. The subject was, "Be it Resolved that the Candy Shop should be moved to the Room once occupied by the Rock-A-Chaw Offices." The Affirmative won . Next week week another debate upon the subject of whether Saturday Should be the Weekly Holiday will be held.

Charles Wenar, William Brignac and Alvin Marrero represented the Freshmen in the Regional Literary Meet at Gulfport on March 21. We are awaiting some favorable returns.

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Edward Sandoz wants Easter to hurry up and come. He wants to get a sugar rabbit to keep in his mouth instead of his fingers. He says that his fingers are wearing out.

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A. J. Hardy says that French is all "Greek" to him.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

The boarders of the Eighth Grade seem to be entering a period of romance. They can be seen every night on the benches under the trees talking about and enjoying the moonlight. Can it be the early Spring which is affecting them?

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"Goo Goo" Harless displays a proud look on his face when he is told how "handsome" he is with his bald head. He declared, however, that his greatest pride is in the forsaken curl left on the front of his head.

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Rafael Ortega seems to have been surprised when he saw his name on the Honor Roll. He found out at last that studying really leads to success.

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Another boy who shows great improvement is "Chichi" Sires. When he hits the correct answer to a question his joy is indescribable. He is another one who realizes the intrinsic value of study.

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

We are now tackling Compound Interest and time flies so fast that we have to work fast to keep up to date.

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Bob Ahearn is already planning his vacation. School seems to drag so slowly to him.

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Eddie Barry is out to prove that the Seventh Grade has some fast sprinters among its numbers. He is waiting for the next track meet.

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A. G. Favre won the cup for handball in the grade. He defeated Luis Perez in the finals, 11-9.

GLEANINGS FROM THE SIXTH GRADE

Brother Albertinus visited our Class. He looked at our exercise books, made us work arithmetic problems, and asked us questions in Catechism. Brother said that he was well pleased with our work. We were glad that he came and we wish that he would come again.

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Our class was greatly broken up by sickness during the past

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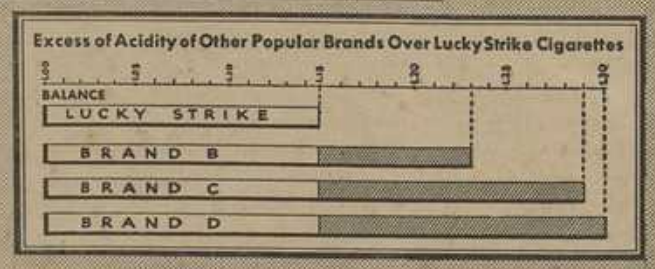

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HOLY WEEK

SUNDAY is Palm Sunday, and the beginning of that solemn week in the Church which we call Holy Week. It is holy because of the great events which were accomplished during it for our salvation. It is holy because it is the crowning of the holy season of Lent. It is holy because it commemorates the institution of the great Sacrament of our Altars, the Blessed Eucharist. It is holy because Our Savior by His Passion and Death upon the Cross has made it holy.

Let it be a truly Holy Week for us. Let us be imbued with the spirit of sorrow for sin and compassion for Our Lord suffering to atone for them. Let us enter into the sufferings of Christ and make some generous resolution that will bring us closer to him. Let us renew the resolutions of our recent Retreat and ask Him to help us to observe them faithfully. Then we shall be well prepared for the joys of His Rising on Easter morning.

Incidentally, the holidays begin Wednesday. Let us not mar the spirit of the week by undue pleasure. Let us wait the end of Lent for all our celebrations, and even then, let us see that they are in keeping with the spirit of the season through which we have just passed. It would not be common sense to squander in one or two days all the merit we have amassed throughout the past six weeks. Let our joy be the joy which Christ brings to His faithful friends.

EASTER

"AFTER the Cross, the Crown!" is an old proverb. Never was it more exemplified than in the Passion and Death of our Redeemer. All the sufferings and sorrows of those days were forgotten in the joy and glory of His Resurrection.

The feast of Easter should be one to encourage us. Our lives are small replicas of our Lord's. We have our little trials and troubles—how small in comparison no doubt; but at times, they appear to us to be just as overwhelming. Even in our youth we come to certain days when nothing seems worth while. We become discouraged and feel like letting everything go by. Our resistance is used up and we are on the point of sinking into a degenerating lassitude. Then is the time to let our minds dwell upon the mysteries of these days. Christ rose gloriously after His passion. So shall we too, come out of all our difficulties, no matter how great they may seem to us, if we only bear them with patience and courage. Courage is true manliness. Discouragement is cowardice.

So let this be the lesson which Easter teaches us—always to be valiant in all our troubles, and look forward to the "glory which is to come." Let us ask it of our Risen Savior when we receive Him on Easter morning.

TO OUR VISITOR

TO Rev. Brother Albertinus, who came to St. Stanislaus as the Delegate of the Rev. Brother Superior of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, to visit our classes and observe our work, we give our sincere homage. We present our sincere homage and respect to you personally, and in your person to the Rev. Brother Superior whom you represent.

We have enjoyed your visit with us. We have profited by your advice, and we express our thanks for your words of encouragement and praise — as well as for the half holiday which you gave us.

We wish you well on the visits you will make to all the other schools of the Brothers, and we assure you that if you will have any time to spare after you have visited them all, we shall be glad to welcome you back to St. Stanislaus, and will make your stay as pleasant as possible.

APPRECIATION

THE students of St. Stanislaus wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to Rev. Father Shuler for the way he conducted the Student Retreat last week. Great benefit was derived from his instructions and interviews, as so many testify in their impressions of the Retreat expressed in another part of this issue. Everyone who made the exercises, came forth from them with a clearer view of the Truths of his Faith and his duties as a Catholic young man. The benefit that was received will be seen not only now but in the future. Again we express our deep appreciation and thanks to Father Shuler.

THE MISSION DRIVE

ONLY four more days are left before the holidays to make up the various quotas of the Mission Drive. Some have been more than generous in this worthy cause. Some, too, have showed that they can be very "stingy" and selfish. If you have not done anything yet for the Mission Drive, you have still some days to repair the neglect. Do so.

If you have been among the generous ones, don't give up now. Let's all see the quotas in each room are met.

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

Flood Losses to Church
Heroism of Priests and Nuns
Mexican Conditions
Hitler Rejects Peace Plan
The Hauptmann Case.

Church Property in many dioceses has suffered greatly from the recent floods. Damage has been done to Church buildings and costly ornaments, paintings and vestments have been destroyed or carried away. In New England alone, it is estimated that damage to Catholic property will reach $500,000.

In Lowell, Mass., Church of the Immaculate Conception was water-soaked, but Mass was celebrated in it regularly. In Hartford, Conn., the Churches of St. Anthony and The Holy Trinity were flooded and Mass was said in the parish halls. St. Anthony's Church was flooded to the roof. St. Paul's Church, North Glastonbury, was flooded, and in Wethersfield the Sacred Heart Church was isolated for two days. St. Patrick's Church, South Hadley, was badly damaged and the rectory was swept away. In Hookset, N. H., The Church, school, and rectory were left standing, but badly damaged. In Pennsylvania, in the Diocese of Altoona vestments were destroyed, walls cracked and floors buckled from the water. In the Immaculate Conception Church, Johnstown, Altars were torn loose from their bases and floated above the pews. Valuable oil paintings were a total loss. In the Pittsburg Diocese about thirty churches and schools were badly damaged.

Many stories of the heroism of priests and nuns in the flooded district could be mentioned. Rev. Father Kelly, pastor of St. Anthony's, Hartford, with his assistants, worked without sleep for two days rescuing members of their parish from dangerous places. In Springfield, Mass., Fathers Casey, Sheehan and Breen risked their lives to save the Blesssed Sacrament in the Church of St. Patrick, South Hadley. Nuns, members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and Red Cross worked side by side to aid the sufferers and the homeless.

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Newspapers are carrying stories to the effect that the persecution in Mexico is abating. For proof they cite the number of Churches which are allowed to be open. This is another example of the deceit of Cardenas and his government. As Father Ray said some weeks ago, "Religion does not simply consist in going to Church." The truth of the matter is that the persecution is going on and in the most pernicious form. All the laws are passed which are needed to wipe out all vestiges of religion. Even Cardenas has said that there is nothing more that he can do. There are laws against the instruction of children in their religion. Children are forced to go to the state schools where communism and atheism are openly taught. Property is being taken from Catholics as fast as the officers of the government can confiscate it.

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Hitler definitely rejected the peace terms of the signatories of the Locarno Pact. Although no overt act contrary to peace has been undertaken outside the occupation of the Rhine neutral zone, yet Europe is still sitting upon a powder barrel which may be set off at any moment. The unfortunate thing is the divergence of views of the other European powers. There seems to be so much distrust of each other and so much selfishness among the nations, that hope of a union of strength for the preservation of peace seems slim in case of an overt act. It was said by Prince Loewenstein who is in exile in this country at present that Hitler will have to go to war to save his people. Moreover, his employment program is based to a great extent on the manufacture of munitions. When he feels that he is ready, what may not happen! Our only hope is that we may not be drawn into it by the selfishness of our moneyed men.

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Whether Hauptmann is innocent or guilty is not for us to say. The Courts have already passed upon that. Nevertheless, we think that the spectacle going on in New Jersey is the most disgraceful in years. The confidence in the Courts of the land and in Justice is already at too low an ebb to lower it still further by the way things are being conducted in the case. Either way one takes it, such a result seems inevitable.

Spring

"Zeke" Bonura, '27, has reported to the Chicago White Sox after holding out for some time. Zeke must have had a good reason, and we are rejoiced that he has come to favorable terms.

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Billy Quin, '35, has finished his preparatory work at the Marion Military Academy. He has taken his examinations for entrance to West Point, and there remains nothing to do but to wait for the results which will be given to him some time in June. We wish you luck, Billy. Billy spent a week-end with us recently.

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Marshall Ballard, '29, is home again from Oxford University. He found that the subjects which he was expected to take over there were practically the same as he had taken for his Master's Degree, and he did not quite see the use of wasting time repeating them .

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Linden F. Braud, '04, recently suffered the loss of his mother. The Faculty of Stanislaus and the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw extend to you and the family their sincere sympathy.

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Pete Monteleone, '27 and Peter Paul Banville, '26, stopped in for a few minutes Wednesday morning to say hello to the Faculty.

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Dr. John J. Irwin, '12, spent several hours here Wednesday afternoon in a professional capacity. He examined a number of boys for troubles of the eyes, ears and head.

TELLING THE WORLD

Why did Richard Danos develop a permanent sickness while the nurse who substituted for Miss Mary was in the Infirmary?

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"Kid" Milam is worried about his getting a new sweater. He says that his old one is wearing out. But we happen to know that he has already promised it to a little girl in Cedar Point.

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What is the attraction at the Pass for one of our dignified Seniors. He is often seen there of late.

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What Senior is walking around constantly humming or singing "With my eyes wide open, I'm dreaming?" And why?

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Ruston Stockton is still bragging about his Christmas exploits. Will it never end? We fear the return after Easter. There won't be any peace for anybody.

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Frank Bonura talks in his sleep. Some who have heard him are beginning to wonder. During his waking hours he speaks of "Helen" but at night it sounds like "Pearl."

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We understand that a certain brown Plymouth is traveling the road which leads to Clermont Harbor nightly. If the gentleman concerned will call at this office he may be tipped off to a short cut, and one or two secluded spots. Incidentally, this young man is not keeping up his former record in Chemistry.

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Why has Ruston Stockton planned to spend the Easter holidays in Covington? Is it because of the wide open spaces, or the whispering pines, or just J.....e?

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What makes one foolish? Ask Bert Garriga or Lulu Rogers if "long walks" could possibly have anything to do with it.

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And what about the mystery or the weekly cake?

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Poor Russ Stockton seems to have gotten in bad this past week. One night in the library he almost "met his Waterloo." His pleas for mercy proved effective and he was let go, and did he get out fast at the first opportunity? I'll say!

TOURNEY TAKEN BY SENIORS

Schutt, Sheehy and Gonzalez Winners of Tennis Championshop in Respective Classes

With great enthusiasm shown by both players and spectators the tennis singles tournament got under way Thursday, Mar. ther Cornelius and Rogelio Al-26, under the direction of Broverez. There were three separate classes the third class having the greatest number of entrants. The class "A" division was won by Richard Schutt after a close match with George Gerchow in the finals. Fred Sheehy won the class "B" championship by defeating Gerald del Rio and Marcelino Gonzalez took the class "C" championship by eliminating C. J. Stockton in the finals.

In the first round of class 'A' Schutt defeated John Bryan, 6-0, 6-0; Ruston Stockton upset Eddie Hogg, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Gerchow easily took V. J. Gianelloni, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; and Whitworth eliminated Mijares, 6-1, 6-0. In the second round Schutt outclassed Ruston Stockton, 6-0, 6-2, and Gerchow placed himself in the finals by winning over Whitworth, 6-2, 6-3. In the finals Schutt defeated Gerchow in a close match, playing as many as 22 games per set without breaking the tie. The smashing shots of both continued throughout the game without let up. The energy of both was about spent when Schutt broke the tie of the third set and won the match, winning the class "A" championship.

In the initial round of the class "B" tournament Fred Sheehy defeated Louis Rogers, 7-5, 6-1; Augustin Quintero lost to Harold Cripps, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6; Brignac defeated Redmann 6-1, 3-6, 8-5 and Gerald del Rio won from Toledo.

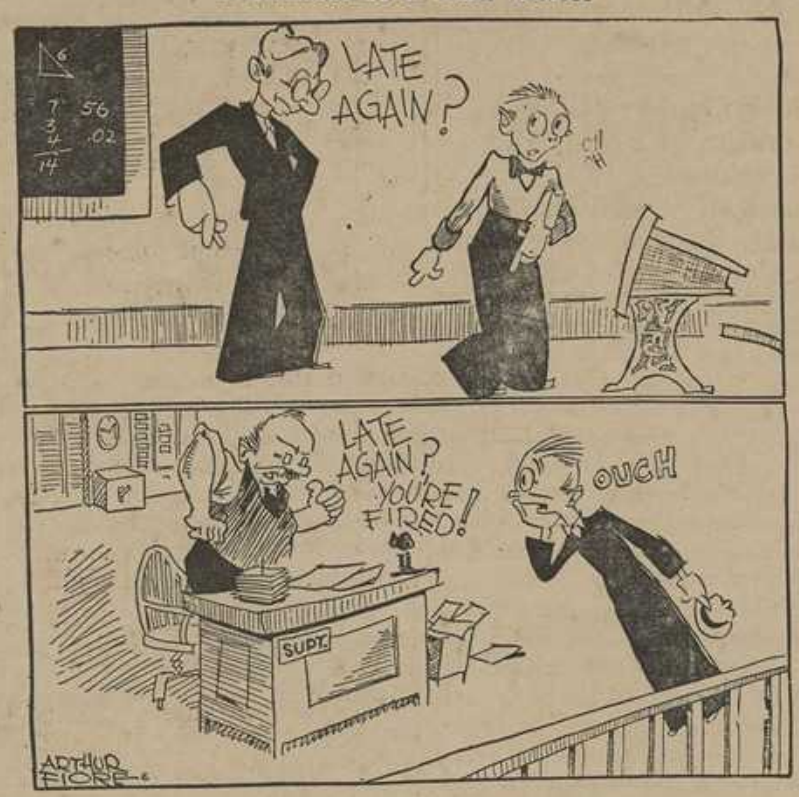
In the second round Fred Sheehy defeated Cripps, and del Rio easily won from Brignac. In the finals Fred Sheehy took a closely contested match from Del Rio winning by a score of 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In the first round of the third class Frank Bonura defeated Larry Bonura; Garriga eliminted Jung; Chico Gonzalez won from Chichi Sires; Danos took Champagne; Ed. Villa easily defeated Fix; Daly was defeated by Ryan; Joe Williams forfeited to Banker; Kienel defeated Sangassan; Harless eliminated R. Gonzalez; Filkins won from Arenz; Ratigan forfeited to Barbar; Schayot defeated Breerwood; Van Platter was eliminated by Stockton, and Charley Meyer won by a forfeit from H. Villa. In the second round Frank Bonura defeated Garriga; Gonzalez won from Danos; Ryan forfeited to Ed. Villa; Fagan won from Harelss; Barber defeated Filkins; Stockton defeated Schayot and Author Gianelloni defeated Meyer. In the third round F. Bonura, Banker, Barber and Gianelloni were eliminated by Chico Gonzalez, Ed. Villa, Fagan and Stockton respectively.

In the semi finals Gonzalez defeated Ed. Villa and Stockton won by a forfeit from Fagan. In the most interesting match of this class Marcelino Gonzalez won in the finals from C. J. Stockton, Stockton taking the first set and Marcelino taking the remaining three.

The doubles tournament began Thursday, April 2. All who participated in the singles were allowed to play in the doubles. The results are not yet available.

Tardiness Is a Bad Habit



JUNIOR SPORTS

BASEBALL

The Junior Baseball League is well under way, and according to reports, scouts from the big towns were well pleased with some promising prospects whom they were watching.

T. A. Quintini leads the league in batting. His mark is 769 per cent. Simpson, manager of the "Simpsonites" had no trouble in convincing his "holdouts" that no foolishness would be tolerated. The Simp is hitting 333 per cent and is making a success of his managerial duties.

Larry Barber pilot of the "Barberites" is hitting the pill at 474 per cent. His difficulties with Filkins and Sheehy who reported late (a week late) for the reason, are juts about over. Sheehy is satisfied with a 3 cents raise, making his salary 15 coppers. Barber claims that he is willing to pay Filkins 10 cents if he will "hold out" for the rest of the season.

J. T. Prosser is headed for the big leagues. He has perfect form in batting and is a fast base-runner.

Dick Gonzalez, fleet-footed Barberite, is getting his batting eye back. He tipped three fouls in one game.

Johnny Sheehy was robbed of a "homer" by the shortstop who nearly knocked the pitcher off his feet in a scramble to get the ball that sailed "way over" the pitcher's box.

Thus for Jimmy Ryan has not hd the satisfaction of being on a winning team. Jimmy, however, plays a good game and ...es nicely.

The leading batters are, besides Quintini: Buehler 500, Tudury 548, Luis Perez 550, Julio Mijares 500, James Ryan 423, Luis Marengo 528.

"Mingy" Peree broke into the league with a bang. He slammed two three baggers and two doubles in his first two games.

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TRACK

The Seventh Grade came out on top in a Track Meet held here Thursday, April, between the Grammar Grades and the smaller boys of the High School. Though the representation from each grade was comparatively small the meet was interesting from start to finish.

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Ray Broussard of the Seventh Grade the the prize for the most points per man. He totaled 37 in all, and will receive a handsome prize from Mr. Foster Commagere, referee of the meet. Besides Ray thee were two other members of the Seventh who deserve mention. Richard Gonzales and Luis Perez. These two boys helped considerably to carry the pennant to their class.

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The Eighth which came second was represented by James Filkins, Rafael Artega, Authur Gianelloni. With odds against them, due to lack of men, these gave a good account of themselves. Their sportsmanship needs mentioning too. Their spirit of fight carried them on to the end, and though at the last race they knew they had no chance of winning, they went right along and gave their best. These boys of the English Grade should be congratulated for their efforts. Better luck next time.

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SUMMARY OF MEET

1. Perez, who won by an easy margin. Mark 7 ft. 9 in.
2. Ryan.
3. Ray Broussard.
4. Arceneaux.

HIGH JUMP

1. Larry Barber, 2, Ray Broussard; 3, Luis Perez; 4, Arceneaux.

BROAD JUMP

1, Ray Broussard; 2, Joe Glover; 3, Perez; 4, Teeny Gianelloni.

Shot—1, Joe Glover, 2, Weeny Gianelloni; 3, Ray Broussard; 4, Dick Gonzalez.

Discus—1, Weeny Gianelloni; 2, Richard Gonzalez; 3, Ray Broussard; 4, Filkins.

50 yard Dash—1, Ray Broussard; 2, Ryan; 3, Richard Gonzalez; 4, Artega.

75 yard Dash—1, Ray Broussard; 2, Filkins; 3, Dick Gonzalez; 4, Ryan.

100 yard Dash—1, Ray Broussard; 2, Filkins; 3, Ryan; 4, Gonzalez and Artega.

Mile—1, Ray Broussard; 2, Perez; 3, Filkins; 4, Weeny

Hurdles—1, Ray Broussard; 2 and Artega.

Perez.

Ray Broussard, winner of the Track Meet held Thursday will receive a prize from Mr. Commagere. Ray, who placed first in mos tof the events, totaled 37 points. His closest rival had 16. Broussard shown out especially in the dashes. Though he won but by small margins, and was at all times hard-pressed, he managed to finish out in front.

Mr. Commagere was well impressed by the nice spirit of most of the boys, and his aim in giving this prize is to show that he is heart and soul with the fair, hard-fighting spirit which should characterize a Stanislaus athlete.

After all, whether we win or lose, we should have sense enough to submit to rules laid down, and if we find room to kick and growl; if we want to show the world that we know all about it; if everything does not go the way we want it; if we don't like the decisions; if we claim that things have been fixed; what good will sports at Stanislaus do us? Remember the growler is welcome no where, and if we must lose, let us lose like a man—not like a baby.

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5TH, 6TH, 7TH HAVE TRACK MEET

The Fifth Grade, overcoming a wide margin in the last race of the meet, won first place in their division. Behind the fast stepping Fleming, the small boys came out on top by three points. They totaled 79 points.

All of the dashes were won by Meredith Fleming, speedster de luxe of the Grammar and tho the Seventeh Grade took second, third and sometimes fourth place it all ended with the Fifth Graders winning.

Tut Martin took the pole vault with 7 ft. and the High Jump with four feet, two in.

Harry Geigher of the 7th Grade won the Baseball throw; Leslie Scales captured the Shot event; Fleming got the Broad Jump.

The Seventh Grade came second with 75 points, while the 6th placed last with 45. Another meet will take place Sunday, this time, to decide the championships.

SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS

Coach Glover Has Squad of Seventeen From Which To Form Nucleus of 1936 Team

Last Monday with epidemic a thing of the past, Coach "Wop" Glover made his call for members of the 1936 football squad to come out for Spring practice. Seventeen answered the summons and with these as a nucleus, Coach Glover will begin to form his grid machine for the coming season.

Those who appeared in uniform last Monday are V. J. Gianelloni, Arthur Gianelloni, David and Joe Glover, Adrian Banker, Elmore Gibbens, Ignatius Defelice ,Dan Hagerty, Hugh Moore, Louis Rogers, C. J. Stockton, John Sangassan, Frank Fagan, Vlado Ivicevich, Tom Hursey and Gene Monti.

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School Notes

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two weeks, but now nearly all are back and regular work is going on. Those who were very sick were, Leslie Scales, Keith Hardie, Otto Roemer, Victor Colson, Charles Babington, and Roy Boone. Others were sick but their absence was not so long.

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In arithmetic we have been spending some time in making bills and receipts. Many of the boys were able to get blank bill forms from the stores in town. We therefore had bill forms of all kinds.

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A final drive is being made for our Missions. Our goal is to raise ten Ten Dollars which was the quota for each room. We have yet to secure $1.80. We expect to get it before the holidays.

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"One who knows all" says that Charles Babington would do better work if he would keep his mind off the Bay; that Roy Boone would know his spelling if he would study it; and that Elmer Breerwood is foolish for doing so much home work when he could get out of it.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Brother Albertinus seems to be very favorably impressed with us in his visit to our class. We also enjoyed having him test our ability in the many subjects we study.

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We have a promising athlete in the person of Meredith Fleming who was high scorer in the Junior Track Meet. Antonio Perez, William Geiger, and Pat Hardie were others who helped to bring Track Victory to the Fifth grade.

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In a contest in Penmanship last week Louis Perez, Ramiro Ballardares, and Meredith Fleming turned in the best papers.

LITERARY MEETING WAS HELD

Students Who Were Entered Report Fair Tests And Hope For Good Results

The Literary Meeting of the Gulf Coast Literary and Athletic Association was held as scheduled as Gulfport, Saturday, Mar. 21. There were eleven entries from St. Stansilaus; some of those who had been scheduled to go could not because of sickness.

Those who entered were: Charles Wenar, C. J. Stockton, John H. Redmann, William Brignac, Fred Fayard, Edward Hogg, James Currie, Billy Mercer, Alvin Marrero, Edward Villa, and Marcelino Gonzalez.

Of these, five were Seniors, two were Juniors, two Sophomores, and two Freshmen.

The entrants reported that the tests were fair but difficult. They claimed to have answered quite a number in each test given and hope for good marks.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

When you escort a girl to a dance find out where the women's cloak room is, then go to the men's room to remove your wraps.

MISSISSIPPI-LOUISIANA SODALISTS ENROLLING

(Continued from Page One)

of Mixed Marriages. Chataatwa Unit.

Second General Session—1:30 P. M. (In charge of the Louisiana Delegations.)

Rev. John H. McAtee, S. J. Chairman.

1. Is the Modern Magazine Harmless to Modern Youth?—Leaders Loyola Unit.
2. How to Make Sodality Meetings Interesting.—Leaders Dominican College Unit.

Third General Session—4:15 P. M.

Rev. Samuel H. Ray, S. J. Chairman.

FINAL RESOLUTIONS.

Any Sodalist present will have the privilege of entering into the discussions.

MISSION DRIVE RESULTS

One More Week Left To Make Your Contribution To The Mission Fund

The results to date of the Mission Fund drive have netted a grand total of $48.82 which is a little more than half of the goal desired. Of this amount $28.82 was collected among the students of the lower grades, while $19.40 was contributed by the high school students.

The distribution according to grades is as follows:

Fourth and fifth grades	$10.00
Sixth Grade	8.27
Seventh Grade	7.15
Eighth Grade	3.40
	$28.82
High School—	
First Year	2.55
Second Year	4.10
Third Year	6.40
Fourth Year	6.35
	$19.40

One more week remains for this drive ,and with everyone showing the proper generosity the complete quota can easily be realized.

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The University of Michigan, located in a State that has no death penalty, is concerned about the need of a study of rising criminality. One of its rich alumni may be moved to endow a chair of electricity.

Blue Jay, Jesuit High School, New Orleans.

Your articles on Atheism and Communism are well written. Your Sport page is very interesting.

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Mississippian, University of Mississippi.

Your feature articles are very interesting. Our staff favors your Goon Notes because of their originality.

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The Rattler, St. Mary's University.

Your article "Fill 'Er Up" is very interesting. Your column "World Comment" is well written and interesting to all.

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The Student Prints, Bay High School.

The greatest attraction of your paper is the sport page. Make up and articles are well worked out. A column commenting on individual athletes would greatly improve your sport page.

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We also acknowledge receipt of: The Chataway, Holy Cross Bulletin, The Student Prints, (Baton Rouge); Loyola Prep (Chicago); Parsons School Reporter, Technician. Broadcaster, St. Joseph Herald, Pasqsino, Hullabaloo, Maroon, Menard Eagle, Aloysian, St. Bede, Record, Scribbler.

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SODALITY CONVENTION WILL BE HELD HERE TOMORROW

STUDENTS COME BACK FROM HOLIDAYS WITH LISTLESS FEELINGS

Concensus of Opinion is That They Were Too Short—This and The Hot Weather Cause All to Long For The End In Sight—Closing June 7.

The students came back from their Easter holidays Tuesday evening and all seemed to be filled with the same listless feelings. "Gee, they were too short!" "You didn't have time to do a thing!" were some of the expressions heard. It was noticeable that the enthusiasm of the return after the Christmas holidays was missing. The balmy days of the Easter vacation, coupled with the heat which came with the return to the classrooms is mostly responsible for these feelings. Each one comforts the other with the consolatory remark that "its only seven more weeks until the end."

One student was so interested in finding the exact time which he had spent in the school before the summer vacation that he calculated it in seconds. We "have only 4,406,400 seconds left before June 7", according to Dan Haggerty.

Everyone reported fine weather and good times while home. As school will close on the first Sunday in June, there remains yet seven weeks until that time. In spite of "spring fever" all feel that the next few weeks are crucial and there is a determination to make them worth while.

Final preparations are being completed for the trip of St. Stanislaus Band to Jackson, Miss., to compete in the State Band Contest there at the end of this month.

MONTHLY MEETING OF S. S. C. PARENTS' ASSOCIATION HELD

The St. Stanislaus Parents' Association held their routine monthly meeting in the College lounge. Among the topics discussed was the yearly Mother's Day Banquet held by the Parents' Club annually. The banquet will be held Sunday, May 17 in the College dining hall. The Club also voted to contribute $5.00 toward the Graduation Issue of the ROCK-A-CHAW.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. C. Carrere and those present were Mmes. Pepperdene, Elliott, Jones, Rugan, Bopp, Fitzgerald, Hammer, Grevemberg, Markey, Tudury, Scales and Monti.

REV. JOHN H. McATEE, S. J.

Sodality Director, Jesuit High School will be Chairman of the Second General Session of the Convention.

STANISLAUS MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN LITERARY CONTESTS

Out of the twelve entrants which St. Stanislaus sent to the Gulf Coast Literary Meet on March 21, ten placed with a total of 26 points, as was revealed when the results were announced Saturday, April 11.

Those who placed were Marcelino Gonzalez, typing, third place; Edward Hogg, Advanced Algebra second place; Edward Villa, Latin II, third place; Billy Mercer, American History, third place; C. J. Stockton, English III, second place; Alvin Marrero, Latin I, second place; Richard Fitzgerald, Modern History, third place; William Brignac, Algebra 1, second place; Gerard Del Rio, English II, fifth place; Charles Wenar, English I, third place.

Those who entered but did not place were: John H. Redmann, English IV, and Fred Fayard, Plane Geometry.

Brother William stated that St. Stanislaus made an excellent showing, placing second in the Scholastic Meet among the Class A schools on the Gulf Coast.

410 AIRPORTS

Under the WPA some 410 airnicipal airports will be completed— 352 of the projects have been finished. Total cost $21,090,926, with local agencies contributing about $3,000,000.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

8:00 A. M.
SPECIAL ARRIVES FROM NEW ORLEANS

8:30 A. M.
Holy Mass in Church of Our Lady of the Gulf

9:00 A. M.
Breakfast

10:00 A. M.
First General Session
Chairman
REV. LEO FAHEY

12:00 M.
Dinner

1:30 P. M.
Second General Session
Chairman
REV. JOHN H. McATEE, S. J.

4:00 P. M.
Intermission

4:15 P. M.
Third General Session
Chairman
REV. SAMUEL H. RAY, S. J.
Resolutions

5:00 P. M.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

FINAL MISSION RESULTS

Last Minute Generosity Carries Practically All Classes To Quota or Above

Last minute generosity was responsible in making the Lenten Mission Drive a success and practically all classes made the quota of $10.00 each. The final returns amounted to $79.62 and Brother William announced that he would make up the difference so as to bring the amount to $80.00. The results were very gratifying as just the day before Palm Sunday the amount collected had not yet reached the $50.00 mark. But drives in the individual classes were conducted so energetically that the above amount was obtained.

The collection by classes is as follows:

Grammar Grades—	
Eighth Grade	$10.09
Seventh Grade	10.00
Sixth Grade	10.39
Fifth & Fourth Grades	10.00
Total	$40.48
High School—	
Senior Class	$10.00
Junior Class	10.15
Sophomore Class	8.84
Freshman Class	10.15
Total	$39.14

This collection will be equally divided between the Diocesan Society of the Propagation of the Faith and the Gulu Mission of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

DELEGATES FROM LA. AND MISSISSIPPI WILL MEET IN THREE SESSIONS

Large Crowd is Expected to Take Over Bay City for the Day—Under Auspices of Bay St. Louis and Loyola Sodality Units

REV. S. H. RAY, S. J.,

Dean of Men, Loyola University will be Chairman of the Third General Session of the Convention.

BRO. WILLIAM ATTENDS MEETING OF CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL AS'S'N.

On Thursday, April 9, Brother William, President, left Bay St. Louis for New York for the purpose of attending the annual Convention of the National Catholic Educational Association. This convention was held in the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

En route, Brother William stopped off at Washington, D. C., for special business. He went and returned by way of Cincinnati. Brother William is expected to arrive at St. Stanislaus either today or tomorrow.

This meeting is the annual Convention of the N. C. E. A. and is attended by Catholic Educators from every State in the Union. Brother William will attend as many sessions as he can, and particularly those relative to Secondary Schools. Many topics of current interest were to be discussed, and Brother William will have much to speak of to the students of S. S. C. after such a notable Convention.

Tomorrow will be a great day in the annals of Bay St. Louis. Sodality Units of Mississippi and Louisiana will convene for one day to consider pertinent topics of the time. A large crowd, estimated at one thousand, is expected to come by rail and auto. The Convention is held under the auspices of the Bay St. Louis and the Loyola Units of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

SPECIAL TRAIN

A special train over the L. & N. will leave New Orleans at 6:30 A. M. Father Ray has guaranteed the railroad at least 400 fares but it is expected that the number using the rail facilities will exceed this figure. Most of the units outside of New Orleans, and particularly those along the Gulf Coast, will send their delegates by automobile. The special train will be met at the station by the S. S. C. Band, and the Sodalists will form into line and march to the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, where Holy Mass will be said at 8:30. After Mass a short intermission will be had to enable those who go to Holy Communion to secure their breakfast.

FIRST SESSION

The first session of the day will convene in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Academy at 10:00 A. M. This meeting will be under the chairmanship of Rev. Leo Fahey, of Bay St. Louis. The Mississippi Units will lead the discussions.

The first topic to be discussed will be "The Ideal Boy." The Pascagoula Unit will lead this discussion. The Unit from St.

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EXAMINATIONS FOR FIFTH PERIOD ARE EXPECTED TUESDAY

Examinations for the Fifth Period of the Scholastic year are scheduled to begin Tuesday. As heretofore, the subjects of the first two morning periods will be examined Tuesday. On Wednesday, will be held the examinations in those subjects taught during the last two of the morning periods. Then on Friday quizzes will be conducted in subjects of the afternoon classes. The results will be announced on the Monday following at the regular afternoon assembly.

The ROCK-A-CHAW

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WELCOME, SODALISTS

WE welcome you, Sodalists of Mississippi and Louisiana, who will attend the Convention in our little city here tomorrow. This is the first time that Bay St. Louis has been so signally honored and we are proud of it. We will do all that we can to make your sojourn among us pleasant and profitable. Your day will be full, and we trust, without the least mishap that will leave a bad taste in your mouths when you leave our little Coast city. May the treatment you receive here be such that you will want to come back here again and again.

We shall be with you in heart and soul in your discussions and deliberations. May we all meet upon a happy ground and make the Convention one of the happiest, peppiest, and most successful of all the Conventions held in our dear Southland. Let our spirit make up for what is lacking in the time that is allotted to this assembly.

So, Sodalists, Welcome!

TO MISS MARY

DEAR Miss Mary, the staff of the Rock-a-Chaw joins with the Faculty and Student body in tendering you our sincere appreciation for the work which you have done during the thirteen years which you have spent in St. Stanislaus in the capacity of Nurse. You have transferred your labors from among us, and have eased the burden which was yours while tending to our ills.

You have taken the place of Mother at our bedside when we were sick and indisposed and your devotion to duty, done so simply and unassumingly eased the pains which beset our bodies. Now that you are no longer with us, we want you to feel that your misintrations were appreciated and received with thanks.

May you enjoy your well-earned rest, and in the lighter labors which will be your lot, may you regain that health and strength and vigor which was yours when you first came to Stanislaus.

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

Bay St. Louis Author. Italian Victory Near

The $10,000 prize novel, of Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs, Bay St. Louis, Miss., "The Old Ashburn Place" began this month in the Pictorial Review Magazine, now on sale. After working several years in her spare time on the novel, Mrs. Jacobs, writing under her maiden name Margaret Flint, entered her novel in the Pictorial Review-Dodd Mead contest and was recipient of the first prize of $10,000. "The Old Ashburn Place" is a story of an old New England family. Mrs. Jacobs is familiar with the setting of the story, being a native of New England.

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As Italian bombers menace the principal cities of Ethiopia and the populations flee to safety an Italian victory seems imminent. The advance guard of the northern army has moved into Dessye, the former field head-quarters of Emperor Haile Selassie. Addis Ababa has been treatened twice by Italian bombing planes but for some unknown reason have withheld destruction. It has been reported that Ethiopian losses have been heavy in the south. The Associated Press reports that it is believed the Emperor has fled and still another report has been received that Haile Selassie is leading a fresh army against the northern Italian army. In spite of the many conflicting reports the primitive Ethiopians cannot withstand the attacks of the well trained, modern equipped armies of Il Duce.

TELLING THE WORLD

The Seniors returned with many tales of their activities during the Easter Vacation. This column will be devoted to telling you of some of the far-fetched stories.

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"Pancho" Villa the bantam weight of the senior class has fallen hard, not on the canvas but for a pretty New Orleans maid named Betty Jean. All "Pancho" has talked about since he returned is this girl. We wonder who she is?

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George Gerchow needs twenty-five rides around a block to tell a girl good-night, at two o'clock in the morning. Ruston claims that George wanted to continue but his girl was beginning to get dizzy.

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True to form "Mice" Schutt has fallen again. The unlucky girl is a blonde and "Mice" says she is a honey. Every time "Mice" visits the city he comes back with a new "heart itch."

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When a certain girl in the city began to give Eddie Hogg her "line" he replied: "Listen sister you can't sugar daddy me." At least Eddie is beginning to get some valuable experience.

Alumni

Eddie Heath '35 returned to his old haunts during the Easter holidays along with one of his classmates, James Grevemburg and his younger brother, Johnnie Heath.

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"Bubby" Forest Pendelton and Mathew Thompson both of class '35, paused in Bay St. Louis to take a fond glance at their old stamping grounds. They left on their way back to Springhill where they are both attending college. They left on the six-thirty train.

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Bobby Camors class '30, once again at his Bay residence has assented to taking care of several Loyola sodalists when they arrive for the coming convention which is to be held Sunday April 19.

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Jack Pepperdene and Edward Anderson returned for a brief stay in the small city of Bay St. Louis for the Easter Holidays.

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ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

Gulu (Uganda)
East Africa
February 2, 1936.

Dear Brother William,

Accept, please, my sincere regards.

A word about Brother Vincent. He sent a wire from Mombasa to meet him at Soroti on the twenty-first of January.

Bright and early, we boarded the "prairie schooner" (our Ford) and rode the hundred and fifty miles to meet the Toonerville Trolley. Unlike the Pennsy, it was not on time. That made us all the more anxious to meet our new prefect. When it did arrive, there was Brother Vincent, big Brother Vincent, smiling his best smile. Meeting him was like meeting a long lost Brother. Coming back to Gulu we stopped at the Mill Hill Fathers, took a typical mission weal and after a night's repose we journey on to Gulu.

Please say a prayer that we may labor many years and that, with the help of God, we may effect lasting good.

In Gulu, December and January are the hottest months, and the boys are then on holiday. The past three days they have been on the march, coming back for the reopening of school. (One boy walked here from Lira, a distance of 70 miles; this may seem unusual but it isn't).

With a prayer NOW for you and your intentions,

Very sincerely yours in C. J.,
Brother Christopher.

TRACK

Through a misunderstanding the highly favored Stanislaus track team did not compete in the Gulf Coast Meet. Tough luck, Coach and fellows.

ARRIVES IN AFRICA

Brother Norbert head of the Gulu Mission welcoming Brother Vincent at Soroti.

MISS MARY WINGERTER RESIGNS POSITION AS NURSE AT COLLEGE

Miss Mary Wingerter, R. N., resigned her position as Nurse at St. Stanislaus College, which took effect April 11. Ill health and the need of a rest were the causes of her retirement from a place which she had held for the past thirteen years. For the present her place is being filled by Miss Mae Steib, R. N. of New Orleans.

Miss Mary took charge of the Infirmary of the College in 1923. She replaced Brother Matthew who was given a more responsible position in the Congregation.

Miss Mary, as the boys called her, took immediate hold and became very popular among ciency. Her friends among the people of the town are without number. Her resignation was received with regret and sympathy by Brother William, the faculty and the entire student body. "She pulled me through the Flu," said one of her ex-patients, "and I'm sorry to see her leave." Many such remarks were heard upon the campus as the news of her leaving got abroad.

SPRING FOOTBALL

With two regular ends, a tackle and two backs receiving their diplomas in June, the task of upholding the football reputation of Stanislaus now rests with the ten returning lettermen and the unusual amount of new but "green" recruits out for Spring Football.

Eighth Grade Notes

After the first period of school, Wednesday, it was seen that it was impossible for the boys to keep their minds on school after a week's vacation from their irksome studies.

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The Mission drive in the Eighth grade was a great success after a temporary failure. At the last period before the deadline the class had but four dollars. After the encouragement of our teacher we collected $6.65, making the total $10.65, at the final bell.

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Our comrade "Chichi" says he had a very exciting time during the past holidays. These are a few of things he said he enjoyed: he fought, he ran wild and last but not least, he loved.

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One of the outstanding and most surprising things said lately in this class was by Crane Fitzwilson. When asked by Brother if he had ever been in a certain museum, he replied: "No Brother, I have never been there." This surprised the class as he has told us that he has visited the "whole world."

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"Cuba" one of our astounding classmates has again been shot by the dart of Cupid and may we inquire who is the beautiful blonde. Are we right "Cuba?"

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The Eighth grade has been preparing for the fifth term tests but the tests that really interest our class are the final exams that are but six weeks off. Quite naturally we are concerned with the tests that will mark the beginning of our vacation.

Sophomore Notes

Edward Carrere after an absence of two months has returned to Stanislaus and the Sophomore class. Eddie was attending St. Aloysius in New Orleans during his absence from Stanislaus. Eddie's biggest relief was being placed in Brother Clement's Spanish class instead of Brother Casimir's class.

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Johnnie Sheehy writes in defence of the Sophomore class after an article written in this column by some unthinking Sophomore: "In the last issue of the Rock-A-Chaw some Sophomore wrote an article condemning our class for their lack of school and class spirit. The Sophomore class had three lettermen in football, namely: Monti, Hardy and Ivicevich. Besides three lettermen we had several others out for the team. In regard to musicians we have the best lot in the school. A few are Bob Grevemberg, Lee Grevemberg, Charles Meyer, Otto Beuhler, Jack Seuzeneau, Geo. Peranich, Leo Schindler, Julio Mijares, James Currie and Henry van Platter. Besides playing in the College band Sophomores make up the majority of the Blue Melody Orchestra, which the rest of the fellows in school consider the best orchestra in town. Now maybe that Sophomore and others who think we are a dead class will know "what the Sophomores are good for."

TENNIS

George Gerchow on his way to the finals in the recent singles tourney and in winning the doubles with Gianelloni showed the most powerful forehand and serve ever displayed by a prep netman on the Stanislaus courts.

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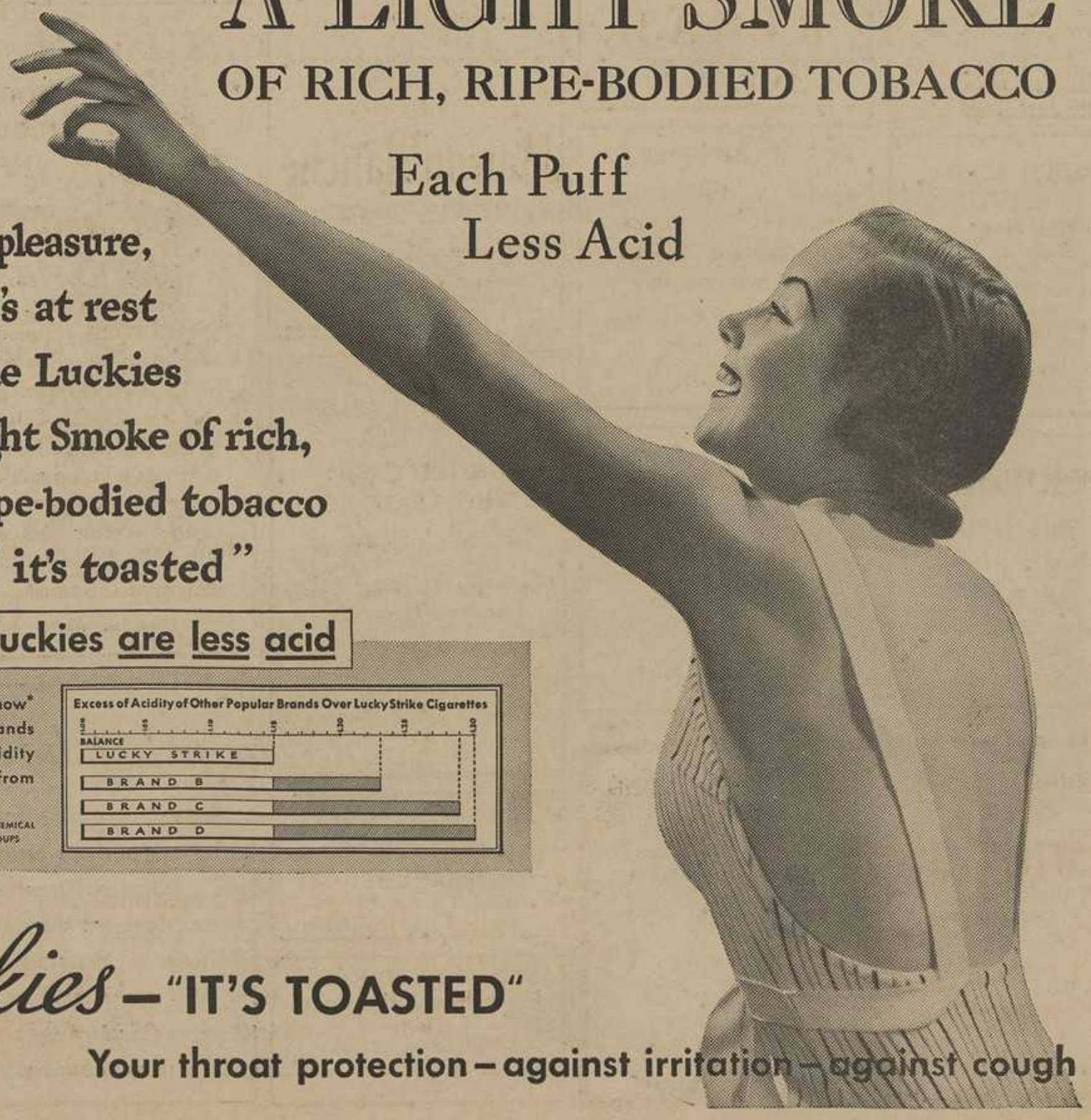

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Delegates From La. And Miss. Will Meet In Three Sessions

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Aloysius, Vicksburg, will follow with the topic, "The Ideal Girl." These subjects should be of great interest and should bring out a healthy response from the delegates at large. The third topic for the morning session will be "Mixed Marriages." The Unit from St. Mary's of the Pines, Chatawa, will have charge of leading this discussion.

SECOND SESSION

The second general session will begin at 1:30 P. M. after a recess of an hour and a half for dinner. This session will have as its chairman, Rev. John H. McAtee, S. J., Sodality Director of the Jesuit High School, New Orleans. The units from Loyola and the Dominican College will lead these discussions which will be on the following topics: (1) "Is the Modern Magazine Harmless to Modern Youth?" and (2) "How Can a Sodality Meeting be made Interesting?"

THIRD SESSION

Father S. H. Ray, S. J., Dean of Men at Loyola University, New Orleans, will be in the Chair during the third general session which will convene at 4:30. During this short session the Resolutions Committee will present the Resolutions for discussion and voting. After the adoption of the Final Resolutions, the Sodalists will go to the Church where the Convention will brought to a close by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Slight decrease is reported in the number of jobless in world.

Gleanings From The Sixth Grade

Now that Easter is over, we are glad to start back to work again.

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We are going to have debates during the last term. So we are anxious for next week's tests to be over in order that we may start.

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Charles Babington often glances out the window—to see the sail boats go by.

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J. T. Prosser must expect to take the place of Bing Crosby. In class he is always crooning, "He's a Singing Kid."

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Correct me if I'm wrong, but—
Bob Gibbens is always borrowing ink.
Cyril Piazza never brings his home work.
John Chase takes a day off when he feels like it.
Charlie Babington and Keith Hardie are always arguing in school about geography.
J. T. Prosser is always yelling out in school.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

A man should seat the woman next to him, and then wait for all of the women to be seated before he seats himself.

exchanges

Rattler, St. Mary's University at San Antonio.

Congrats on your Green Streak Freshman Edition. The topsy-turvy arrangement of the middle page is very original and amusing. This is probably your best issue of the year.

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Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

"Nitroglycerin Cargo" and "Fire Walking Ordeals" are both interesting and educating. "Sweepings From the Hall of Fame" adds an aspect of cheerfulness to the paper and helps to break the monotony.

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Aloysian, St. Aloysius, New Orleans, La.

Sideline Views give a brief and interesting account of sports in general at Aloysius. Editorials are well written in general.

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Stoplight Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Your last issue might be termed the "mystery" issue. It took three editors and three reporters to decipher the code headlines on the first page.

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We also acknowledge receipt of St. Augustine Messenger (Bay St. Louis); Student Prints (Bay Hi), Carroll News (John Carroll University); Mississippian, Teachnician (San Antonio Tech); Parsons School Reporter, Holy Cross Bulletin, Old Gold and Purple, Broadcaster (Kohn High School); Student Prints (St. Joseph's Academy).

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Pauu Wow, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.

Yours is the most efficiently managed arranged and well written paper that has found its way into the Rock-A-Chaw office. The sport page and feature articles however are the nucleus of the paper.

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Tulane Hullabaloo, New Orleans, La.

Congratulations on your Future Veterans Bonus open air meeting. This "Movement" has created quite a sensation.

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Loyola Prep, Loyola Academy, Chicago, Ill.

The poem "The Spirit of Easter" is very interesting and fits well into its place among your editorials and feature write-ups.

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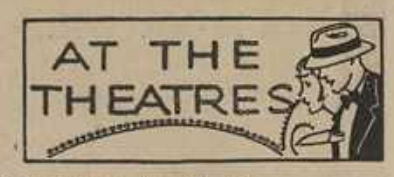
The Maroon, Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

If the Marooned students in the motorboat had an ax, an island and a colored aide they could form a Robinson Crusoe Society.

AT THE THEATRES



Saturday, April 18.
Victor MacLaglen and Heather Angel in
"THE INFORMER"

Sunday, April 19.
Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy in
"ROSE MARIE"

Wednesday, April 22.
Rochelle Hudson & Bruce Cabot in
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"

Saturday, April 25.
Aline Mac Mahon and Basil Rathbone in
"KIND LADY"

Wednesday, April 29.
Ronald Colman in
"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"

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Sodality Convention Is Great Success

S. S. C. BAND TRAVELS TO JACKSON TO COMPETE IN STATE BAND CONTEST

Brother Romuald, Band Director, enters his Charges For First Time in Competition With Class C Bands

FLASH!
Stanislaus 1st in Marching
2nd in Concert.

The S. S. C. School Band left Thursday under the direction of Brother Romuald for Jackson, Mississippi, to compete against the Class C Bands of the State. This is the first time in the history of Stanislaus that the band has been entered in any event of the kind.

The Mississippi High School Band Contest is a three-day affair in which thirty-two bands of the State compete in four classes. The classes are determined by the number of students in the High School Department of each entering school. St. Stanislaus is a Class C school, and will compete against six other schools of its

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Results of Tests Announced Monday To Student Body

The results of the fifth term tests were announced in the study hall by the president, Brother William, on Monday April 27.

Brother William said that the results of the fifth term, as a whole were very satisfactory, and showed a marked improvement over the previous term. He stated further that he was glad to notice that there was no decline in application as is usually the case during the last two terms. Brother William impressed upon the boys the importance of keeping up their class records during the last term, as many a good record is ruined by carelessness and lack of study during that period. He said that if everyone would do his work from day to day without looking into the future the time would pass much more quickly.

The results of the Fifth and Fourth grades were not announced, nor are there any names for these two classes in the Honor Roll. In Brother Julian's absence due to sickness, no tests were given there two classes. When Brother Julian returns to his duties, the tests will be given and the names of those who deserve a place on the Honor Roll will be published in the next issue of the ROCK-A-CHAW.

VOTE FOR POPULAR STUDENTS

Popularity Contest To Be Held This Week, Rules Are Given

The Rock-A-Chaw, beginning with this issue, will sponsor its fourth annual popularity contest. Among the additions are: College Romeo, Ideal Stanislaus Boy and Most Popular Girl.

The College Romeo is the College boy who in the opinion of the voter, has the greatest success in his love affairs. To qualify, one must have at least three girls on the "string."

The Ideal Stanislaus Boy is the one, in the opinion of the voter who is ideal in school work extra-curriculum activities, and in Catholic morals. One must excel in all three of these to qualify.

The Most Popular Girl is the Bay St. Louis girl who, in the opinion of the one voting, is the most popular among the college boys.

Among other things to be voted upon are: All-Around Athlete, Most Dignified Senior, Jolliest Junior, Silliest Soph, Freshiest Freshman, Best Dressed Boy, and Most Popular Boy.

On another page of this issue the official contest ballot is printed. All voting must be finished by May 8.

The Rules for voting are:

1. Only the Official Ballot as printed in this issue can be used.
2. The ballots must be placed in the ballot box in the Candy Shop before next Saturday.
3. Each person can vote but once.

MRS. JOHN REDMANN GIVES BANQUET TO SENIORS—FACULTY

Mother of Member of Senior Class, Assisted by Several Ladies of N. O. Compliments Class of 1936

Last Sunday in the College Refectory Mrs. John Redmann, ably assisted by several ladies from New Orleans, gave a banquet to the members of the Senior Class among whom is her son, John, and several members of the Faculty.

The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers, and a delightful meal was served. Before the places of each Senior and of Brother William, was a doll, six inches high, clad in the conventional cap and gown, and holding a diploma. C. J. Stockton of the Junior Class was toastmaster, and during the festivities called upon each member of the class to read the mottos written on each of the tiny diplomas. Brother Casimir presided in place of Brother William who was called to New Orleans. After he spoke, several members of the Faculty and some of the visitors were called upon. Mrs. Redmann made a very interesting talk, welcoming the boys to the banquet as "her boys" since she has become so closely acquainted with so many of the class through her son, John, who had quite a number as his guests during holidays at times during his six years at Stanislaus.

Those assisting Mrs. Redmann were Mrs. W. J. Brysson, Mrs. Renaud Moustier, Mrs. G. A. Slavich, Mrs. C. F. Hardie, Mrs. Cornelius Polman, Mrs. Clay Thomas, and Mrs. Raymond Oriole.

ROLL OF HONOR

SENIORS: Marcelino Gonzalez, Billy Mercer.

JUNIORS: John Bryan, Manuel Harless, Ralph Rugan, C. J. Stockton.

SOPHOMORES: Julio Mijares, Gerard Del Rio, Lee Grevemberg.

FRESHMEN: Coleman Beranger, William Brignac, William Moncada, Curtis Peranich, James Ryan, Charles Wenar, Gilbert Whitworth.

EIGHTH GRADE: Agustin Quintero, David Assaf, Russell Wilson.

SEVENTH GRADE: Richard Gonzalez, William Johnson, Harold Geiger.

SIXTH GRADE: Arthur Perez, Charles Babington, Otto Roemer.

SODALISTS GO ON RECORD AS AGAINST 'MODERN' MAGAZINES

One Thousand Delegates From Mississippi and Louisiana Have Full and Pleasant Day

The Sodality Convention of Mississippi and Louisiana, held in Bay St. Louis, Sunday, April 19, was a great success. Eight hundred and eighty seven delegates registered, but it is estimated that there were two hundred more in attendance. The great work of the day, after two hours of discussion in the afternoon, was the vote to ban "modern" magazines. The "modern" magazine was defined as "one which was opposed to Catholic morals, principles, and ideals." Although this definition was wide, the discussions were centered around principally the indecent publications of the day.

The Special train from New Orleans arrived at the station at 8:30 A. M. There, the various units fell into line and followed the College Brass Band. The procession followed Union Street to the beach, and there, it turned toward the Church.

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BROTHER WILLIAM RETURNS

Tells of Very Interesting Convention of Catholic Education Association In New York

Brother William, President returned Monday, April 20, from New York where he attended the annual Convention of the National Catholic Educational Association. The headquarters were in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where a number of the meetings were held. Brother William told the students that he spent an interesting and profitable time while he was away.

The first general meeting was held Tuesday morning, April 14, with the President General of the Association, the Most Rev. Francis W. Howard, D. D., Bishop of Covington, Ky., in the chair. The two principal addresses of this session were those by Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J., of George town University, who spoke on 'Education and Freedom under Democracy,' and Rev. George Johnson of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C., who spoke on "The Catholic School and American Democracy."

In the first Special meeting of the Secondary School Department, held in the Ball Room of

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Attractive Issue Of 1936 Catalogue Comes From Press

The 1935 edition of the Stanislaus catalogue replete with tinted cover, sport pictures, pictures of the buildings and names of students was released from the press Wednesday, April 22.

Copies will be sent to parents of students and to anyone who requests one.

The front cover is decorated with a bird's eye-view of the College campus and buildings. Pictures of the boxing, basketball and football teams and a large picture of the band are included in the body of the book. Smaller pictures of the tennis courts, handball alleys, wharf, junior studyhall, south wing, president's office, lounge, laboratories, domitories, gymnasium and auditorium are spread tastefully throughout.

Various explanations of the rules and requirements of the College are outlined. The courses and studies, approved by many educational organizations, are presented in detail.

The printing and cover work were done by the Gulfport Printing Company and the picture cuts were made by the Mississippi Engraving Company of Jackson.

SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR NOTES

This week the Commercial Class started the practice set No. 4 in bookkeeping. They are well on their way to enter the business world in June.

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The popularity contest is arousing much interest in the Senior class. They are interested in who will be elected to the honor of the Most Dignified Senior. To the knowledge of the Seniors there is no one who could be elected to this position.

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The Seniors heard their results announced in study hall, Monday, happily. They were happy that they had survived the tests successfuly but sorry because it was the last time that their marks would ever be announced at Stanislaus.

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We wonder if the Seniors enjoyed the buffet supper given by Miss Beverly de Verges at her summer home in the Pass. It is not often that the Seniors receive such a sumptuous repast.

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We quote Brother Casimir, "Daly, just because you had your picture taken, and your girl returned your ring doesn't mean that school is over."

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Monday the Seniors had their picture taken. Although no cameras were broken the collection can equal that of any rogues' gallery.

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The Senior class wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Redmann and the other ladies who helped her prepare the banquet, Sunday and for the splendid time that was had by all.

JUNIOR NOTES

The Junior class did not survive the fifth term tests as well as did the other high school classes.

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Great interest has been aroused in the Junior class over the prom to be given in the latter part of May for the Seniors. C. J. Stockton, class president has been placed in charge of the arrangements and money is now being collected from each member of the class. The Juniors are planning a dance that will live out in the memories of class 1936 as one of the high spots of their graduation year.

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Ralph Rugan has regained his senses. His girl has forsaken him and he has reconciled him self to the fact that there is something else in life besides girls. At present Ralph has sworn off girls.

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The Latin test was the "Bug bear" last week. Many Juniors who took Latin to avoid third year Spanish have realized their mistake.

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It was rumored that John Bryan became very happy at his cousin's wedding, recently attended by John. Don't tell me that you were slightly inebriated, John.

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C. J. Stockton was chosen as the toast-master at the banquet given by Mrs. Redmann for the Seniors Sunday. C. J. took advantage of his position and took many polite "cracks" at his teachers.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The Sophomore Spanish class found out that a Spanish youth has to take some of the girl's kinfolks with him when he has a date. Bob Grevemberg says he is glad he doesn't live in Spain although he is fond of the Spanish type of girl.

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"Kid" Milam was seen in the show Sunday night with a cute little blonde and it wasn't the girl from Cedar Point.

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Every evening a certain Sophomore from Waveland turns the prow of his boat toward Clermont Harbor. Don't fall too hard, Eddie; remember what this girl did to Rugan's heart.

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Jack Seuzeneau intends to quit the Blue Melody and join Cab Calloway's Band, when he graduates and IF he is allowed to return from Jackson.

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While many of the Sophs' ambitions are to join famous bands, Richard Danos would be content if he could croon like Bing Crosby.

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Burton Hardy has captured one record for the Sophomores that of wearing the loudest colored shirts in school. One day he is seen with a bright green shirt and the next with a loud purple shirt.

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"Pee Wee" Milan has sent off to Charles Atlas to take him up on his boast: "In seven days I'll give you a body like mine."

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Last week when the Sophomores held an election for the debating team captains, twenty-eight class men cast thirtyfour votes. Starting young, eh?

FRESHMAN NOTES

Algebra seems to have taken the heaviest toll in the fifth term tests which were held last week.

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Every Friday the Freshman English class has debates in the Junior Studyhall. The whole class is divided into teams of two boys each. Many heated debates are held each week. The two topics that arouse the greatest interest are: "Resolved that the Candy Shop be moved to the old Rock-A-Chaw room" and "Resolved that the weekly holiday be on Saturday instead of Thursday."

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Alexander Julius Hardy won the cake that was raffled for the benefit of the band. Alexander and Elmore Gibbens ate cake until they could hold no more and then were kind enough to offer the last slice to one of their classmates.

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Arthur Fix went to the home of Alexander Hardy during the Easter Holidays. Both visited Elmore Gibbens and they went to Grand Isle on a fishing trip. They are still talking about the big crab boil they had on the Isle. It seems as though Arthur could not hold as much beer as Alexander and Elmore.

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Brother Clement has quit playing tennis but he takes another exercise. He keeps fit by knocking over the freshmen. He scored his tenth victory recently. It was a knockout over Eddie Arceneaux.

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Joe Kienel is looking forward to the closing of school and returning home to his girl that we hear so much about.

SEVENTH GRADE

Junior Piazza says that Elias Howe invented Ether.

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Who is the little blonde whom Robert Ahern is always talking about? Look out, Bob. Let the Seniors be your example.

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A plump little red-head is always thinking of another red-head. What's that about 'birds of a feather?'

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Brother Bernardine claims that a boy should pass a girl on the right. But a certain boy in this class asks, "What are you going to do when they are all around you?

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After the Fifth term tests it is too hard to try to think of any school notes. Hence, these pieces of foolishness.

GLEANINGS FROM THE SIXTH GRADE

The fifth term examinations were held last week. Most of the boys in the sixth grade made high marks. The leaders were: Arthur Perez, Charles Babington and Otto Roemer.

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The sixth grade shows a great deal of interest in the study of the Palmer Method. We are writing for Palmer certificates. Brother David will send our papers into the Palmer company as soon as we complete all the drills.

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James Schwall and Stetson Fitzwilson are both members of the band. They left Thursday morning for the State Band Contest at Jackson.

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History and Geography seem to be the most interesting subjects in the sixth grade. The history class will soon complete the study of the Revolution and the Geography class is now studying the interesting continent of South America.

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J. T. Prosser gave a good account of himself in the recent Grammar Grade tennis tournament; he went up to the finals but lost, 12-14.

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Keith Hardie came back after the Easter holidays with a bandaged jaw. No one knows what happened; he does not like to talk about it.

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John Chase would rather have two pints of ice-cream instead of one quart as he would get more the former way. Maybe two pints is more than one quart where John comes from.

Miss Dorothy Tudury To Be Queen of May Festival at S. J. A.

Miss Dorothy Tudury, lovely and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury, residing in Carroll Avenue, was selected Queen of May Festival Wednesday night when the final votes were counted.

Miss Tudury is a member of Class 36, St. Joseph Academy and is extremely popular.

Miss Irma Belle Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, was acclaimed maid of honor to the queen.

Lora Mae Ard, daughter of Mrs. May Gardebled-Burns of New Orleans, and a member of the Ford School of Dancing, will present an adajio dance, with her uncle, Nevette Gardebled, of New Orleans.

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Why do you waste time? There are three common causes, and they and their cures are pretty much the same whether you are studying in college or trying to make a living out in the world.

1. You probably lack the foresight to plan. You get up late in the morning in an indolent fog and start off the day, a couple of hours late, without any definite goal without setting up for yourself definite ends to reach. You mope thru your classes in a passive, distracted haze. After they are over, you have only half-formed notions of what they are all about. You meet good old Jake or Herman on the way back to class and together you put on a big pow wow—about the girl, or that swanky night club, or Dad's new Zephyr. After a while, you amble up to your own corridor. A familiar door is open on your way down the hall. You drop in. More minutes go up in cigarette smoke. You finally get to your room. After nine or ten hour's sleep the night before, you are tired. Just a few minutes' rest, you reason, will make you fresh and ready. You succumb, and soon it's meal time.

You haven't studied, you haven't got exercise you haven't got anything. To salve your conscience you put in an hour or so of desultory study before going to bed, and you call it a day. No wonder you accomplish little. If you looked ahead each morning and planned each day—and then forced yourself to hold to that plan—you would avoid the first common source of wasting time. Definite knowledge of what is to be done during a day brings with it a sense of power and a sense of control over the day.

2. You probably have little or no method and order in your life. You scratch down a lot of meaningless notes while you are at class. You never recast them and, because they are almost unintelligible, you look at them only in desperation before exams. Your desk and your room are a mess. You have to plough through a jumbled heap every time you want a pencil or a text book. You do that 20 times a day rather than put things in order and keep them that way. If you decided on an efficient system of note-taking, if you developed habits of tidiness in your work, you would know instantly where things are, and you would do twice the amount of work in half the time.

3. You are probably a victim of hesitation. You are always "just about" to make up your mind to do this or that; you find that beginnings are full of horror. And you don't begin. Nevertheless small duties pop up and short-circuit the main course of your day. Take care of such personal impediments as shaving, dressing, bathing, every day at the same time, and you will reduce them to automatic control, to quick easy habits. Plan once in the morning and you won't have to make fifty tedious decisions later on during the day."—Notre Dame Bulletin.

POLICE SCHOOL

Law and order will take a forward stride in 24 communities when graduates of the Police Training School of the Federal Bureau Investigation get on the jobs. Diplomas have been given the officers after a three months' course—the first to be completed since the school became a permanent part of the bureau's program of police cooperation.

Fish Swim Across New York Skyline

Broadway blinks in the splendor of the world's largest tapestry in electrics, as the new "spectacular" on the Great White Way, Times Square, New York City, is put into operation with ceremony for the first time Saturday night (March 28). The huge fish in the scene swim slowly, in startling contrast to the usual eye jerking signs of this type. A full block long and stretching ten stories high, the new display represents a million-dollar investment.

Sodalists Go On Record Against Modern Magazines

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The sacred edifice was taxed to capacity by the crowd of youth which entered, and Sanctuary. choir, and choir loft were pressed into sevice to accommodate the throng.

The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Gmelch, Pastor. During the entire time of Mass Holy Communion was distributed by Fathers Ray and McAtee.

When Holy Mass was over a short time was given to enable the delegates to breakfast, and then a little after ten o'clock the first general session was called to order by Rev. Leo Fahey, who welcomed the delegates to Bay St. Louis, and who later presided over the discussion of the "Ideal Catholic Girl." After heated discussion, back and forth, the morning session came to an end at noon with the Ideal Girl defined as a good Catholic, of strict moral purity and compatibility, and one who uses tobacco and strong drink in moderation.

In the first part of the afternoon session, the qualities of the Ideal Boy were discussed and formulated. Such a boy should be a Catholic gentleman of strong character, and should possess respect for himself and for women, should possess a strong will and determination to do the right, and should show consideration for others. After the consideration of the Ideal Boy, the delegates took up forcefully the subject of "Modern" magazines. These were defined as all magazines which had no regard for Catholic morals, principles and ideals. The discussions were aimed at chiefly the cheap pulp magazines of an indecent nature, but also included those of a higher type, where Catholic principles and ideals were attacked or ignored. The subject was then considered too great to be thoroughly treated in such a short session, and it was then voted that the Convention should go on record as opposing these magazines, and pledge all not to read them. It was further voted that the Legion of Decency should be petitioned to take over the work of classification of modern magazines along the lines of the Motion Picture classification.

The Convention closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5:00 P. M.

The weather was ideal and the delegates thoroughly enjoyed the day. It was a warm Spring day with a balmy breeze coming in from the Gulf.

Chesterfield Presents New Kostelanetz Dance Series

A program of dance music and leading song hits every Friday night, at ten o'clock New York Daylight Saving Time is replacing the Saturday night broadcasts sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes throughout the winter season. The new series will feature Andre Kostelanetz's 45-piece dance orchestra with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers. David Ross will be the announcer.

The Lily Pons programs with Kostelanetz' Concert Orchestra and chorus to continue as usual on Wednesday evenings. Just recently, on a nation-wide poll of radio editors, Miss Pons was voted the most popular singer in her field.

The navy department, it is said, is developing a base on one of the Aleutian islands, far along the northern route to the Far East.

BROTHER JULIAN IS LAID UP AFTER CYST OPERATION

Brother Julian, teacher of the Fourth and Fifth Grades has been out of school since the return of the boys after the Easter holidays. He went into the Hotel Dieu before Easter to have a cyst removed from the base of his spine, and the operation proved more serious than was first thought.

Brother Julian was unable to return to class and was told to remain in the hospital until the doctor would pronounce him ready to take up his duties again. He has been there since. Because of the uncertainty of the time during which he would be absent, no one was appointed to take his place. In the meantime the pupils of those grades are taught by a number of teachers including Brother William, Ephrem, Cornelius, David and Bernadine. Brother Julian is expected to resume his class at the beginning of next week.

The members of the Fourth and Fifth Grades will take the examinations of the Fifth term upon the resumption of his duties by Brother Julian.

George—She didn't wear mourning very long.

Tubby—What would you expect? She wasn't married to him very long.

New Orleans Parents Association Holds Its Annual Spring Card Party

The annual Spring Card and Lotto Party sponsored by the Parents' Association of St. Stanislaus College, New Orleans Division was held at the Monteleone Hotel on Saturday, April 18 at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. John W. H. Redmann, president of the Club in charge.

The affair proved to be enjoyable and very successful to the satisfaction of the ladies in charge. A very large number was in attendance.

Those assisting Mrs. Redmann in this affair were Mesdames Renaud Moustier, Gregory A. Slavich, W. J. Brysson, C. F. Hardie, J. M. Sangasson, Clay E. Thomas, Jay Weil, Cornelius Polman, Marie Celestino, and Raymond Oriole.

The prizes were unusually attractive. Among those given were some imported chinaware from Brazil, beautiful gold and enamel vanities, and numerous other gifts which greatly pleased the lucky winners. A substantial sum was realized.

The Mothers' Association wish to thank those who so kindly contributed toward the success of this party, and to all those who co-operated with them during the year. This event closed the activities of the New Orleans Division for the year.

First Holy Communion And Confirmation In Church Sunday, May 10.

In the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, next Sunday, May 10, a number of the scholars of St. Stanislaus will receive their Solemn Holy Communion and will be administered the Sacrament of Confirmation.

For the past few months they have been attending Catechism instructions in the Church each morning. The customary retreat will be conducted the last three days of this coming week.

Those who will receive their Solemn Holy Communitn will be: Roland Louque, Robert Ahearn, Pat Hardie, J. D. Carlos, Roy Favre, Curtis Favre, Ollo Mollere, Victor Gonzalez, Julio Mijares, Joseph Kienel, Clyde Bourgeois, Leslie Lampton, Robert Murtagh, Roger Boh and Leon Caccioppo.

All of these with the exception of Cldye Bourgeois will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation from the Most Rev. Bishop Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, in the evening of the same day.

Toni—Do you believe in long engagements?

Jags—Yes, I think young couples ought to be happy as long as possible.

OFFICIAL POPULARITY CONTEST BALLOT

Most Dignified Senior .....

Jolliest Junior .....

Silliest Sophomore .....

Freshiest Freshman .....

Most Popular Boy .....

Best All-Around Athlete .....

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APPRECIATION!

THE Convention was a success. This was due to the wholehearted co-operation of all concerned. The people of Bay St. Louis lived up to their reputation as a hospitable community. Many of the young visitors remarked about the friendly spirit which was shown to them. The restaurants did a mansized job. With limited space and help they took care of that large crowd without giving the least dissatisfaction to any of the visitors. Not only were they courteously treated but they were well fed.

The Boy Scouts were little men on the occasion. All day long they did their humble tasks unnoticed and the good order of the day was in great measure due to their devoted work.

The Hall of St. Joseph's Academy was tastefully prepared. The Shrine upon the stage was beautiful. Everything was done to please the sense of sight and to minister to the comfort of the delegates.

To one and all who helped in any capacity to make the Convention of Bay St. Louis the success that it was, the Staff of the Rock-A-Chaw, at the suggestion of those upon whom the Convention depended, wish to express their deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks.

MAY

THE month of May is with us. Poets have gone into raptures ,and with reason, over its beauties. It is the month of fair skies, green grass, and beautiful flowers. The bosom of Mother Earth is alive with growing things of beauty and usefulness.

But there is a greater reason why the month of May should be dear to us. It is the month which the Church dedicates to the Mother of God. In every city, village and hamlet throughout the world, the devotions of the month of May will take place daily. Mary, our Mother, will receive the honor which is her due.

Let us not be backward in showing our love to Mary, the Queen of the May. We will have no difficulty in getting to Church. Exercises will be held in our own little Chapel. Let us go to them with an eager love. Let us follow them closely, and let us join in the hymns and prayers with all our hearts.

It is said that a true devotion to the Mother of God is a sure sign of salvation. Let us cultivate that tender devotion during this month. May Mary recognize each one of us as her devoted son when the end of this month draws near.

MOTHER'S DAY

NEXT Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. It is not our privilege to spend the day with her, nor to wish her in person all the joys of that festival. But we can write to her and tell her all, and more, that we would like to tell her face to face. We can pray for her, and let her know that we have done so in our letter during the following week. We can receive Holy Communion for her intention. Would it not be a wonderful sight to see every boy at the Altar Rail next Sunday, offering his Holy Communion for the intentions of his Mother? We do not intend to exhort you to do so. Any boy who needs such an exhortation does not bear much love for her who should be his greatest love after his Creator, because, does she not, in a way, share in that Divine work.

BEHAVIOR

THE many visitors and delegates to the Sodality convention last week returned home with an exalted opinion of Stanislaus and Bay St. Louis. This was a result of the good behavior and courtesy that was exhibited by the College boys. This was nothing unusual as it was just characteristic of the Stanislaus' motto — Sincerity, Sportsmanship and Courtesy. Again, strangers have been shown the good behavior and politeness characteristic of the College. On many occasions students of Stanislaus have exhibited their good behavior and have always won the praise and approval of all with whom they have come in contact. While unnecessary to comment on the usual good behavior of the College boys, it is not amiss to express the feelings of all who attended the convention, and to congratulate all on their good behavior.

THE LAST MILESTONE

THE last milestone of the school year is at last in sight. The fifth term has been completed and five more weeks remain until the closing of school, but the year has not been completed yet. Everyone is elated over his success during the first five terms—quite natural. But work must be continued. Everyone has that listless feeling commonly known as "spring fever" and his mind is filled with vacation plans and the many activities of the season but when he recovers his senses he has to come to the realization that there is still another term. Many a good class record is spoiled by a low average in the sixth term due to lack of concentration. So concentrate on your studies from day to day without allowing your mind to be distracted.

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

Ethiopians Raid Italian Army
Nazi Party Restless
White Seeks Aid in Industrializing State.

Taking advantage of the torrential rains the Ethiopian army led by Ras Nasibu, launched a surprise attack on the right flank of the Italian army in Southern Ethiopia. Tuesday night in a sea of muck that had bogged the advancing Italian army, 5000 Ethiopian warriors were dispatched in the raid and inflicted heavy losses to the Italian forces. The raid all but succeeded. The Italian forces were taken by surprise and only the courage of the small allied native army's counter-attack saved the Black Shirt camp and headquarters from complete destruction.

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News has been received from Vienna from diplomatic authorities that the Nazi element is getting out of control—even out of the control of Hitler. Hitler does not want the coup as he is afraid that it will spoil his friendship with Britain. But the Nazi party in Austria encouraged by the east with which Hitler seized the Rhineland are important for war. Does this mean another European War?

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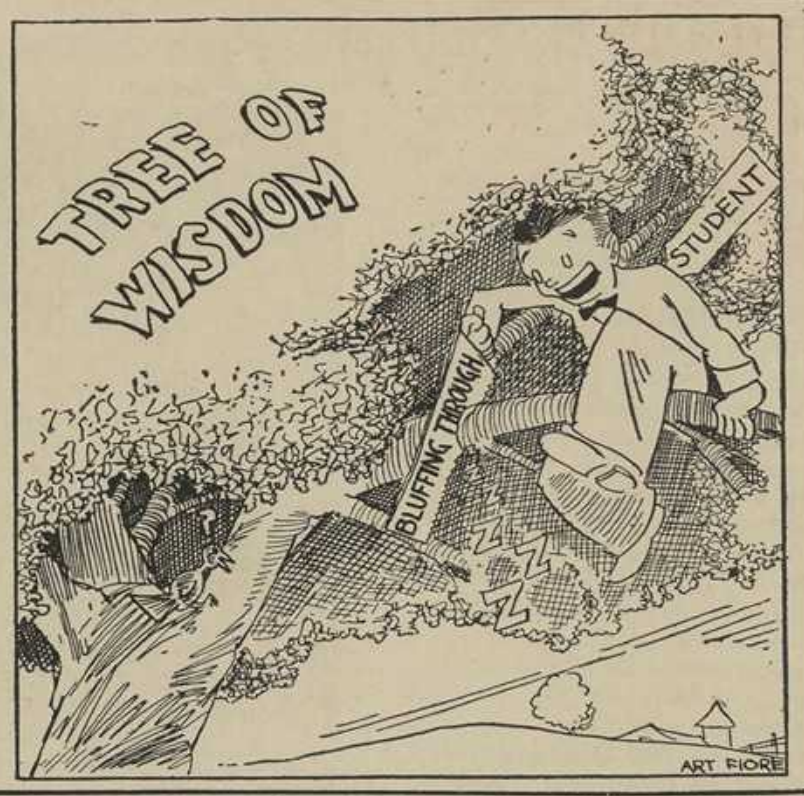
The Mississippi Press and Chambers of Commerce will be called upon by Governor White of Mississippi to help in his plan to industrialize Mississippi. Governor White revealed that he would outline his plan of "balancing agriculture with industry" in an address before the Mississippi editors in Gulfport. He said he would ask the Press to form a committee to cooperate with the committee representing the Chambers of Commerce to work out plans for the State's betterment, both social and economic. An appropriation of $100,000 would be placed at the disposal of the committee for advertising purposes. This movement on the part of Governor White will mean a great step forward for the State of Mississippi and will equalize agriculture and industry in the State so that the State will not have to rely on agriculture alone for its prosperity.

BROTHER ANSELM GIVES TREAT TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Last Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Boy Scouts Brother Anselm, Director of the Sodality gave a treat of ice cream to the Boy Scouts in appreciation of their good work directing Sodalists and other tasks during the recent Convention.

Mr. Fred Fayard welcomed Brother to the regular meeting. After the routine, Brother Anselm was introduced to the Scouts and he spoke a few words of thanks to them for their kindness and efficiency on Sunday, April 19. He then said that he wished to show his gratitude in deeds instead of words and offered them the ice cream which he had brought. The Scouts received his gift with a rousing cheer and all fell to with a will.

The Barrymore children attended the movies for the first time when they went to see "Little Lord Fauntleroy," in which their mother, Delores Costello, plays the part of Dearest.



TELLING THE WORLD

THAT FIRST KISS

Never before had they been alone. But tonight, somehow, all of the others had withdrawn and left them—alone on the broad stretch of green.

He had seen her before, of course, in the crowd. Few had not seen and admired her incredible fairness. Once he had even brushed against her—and he remembered, quivering thrill of that contact startled him anew.

Could nothing bring them together? He hesitated, but she remained motionless—waiting perhaps—gleaming fair in the pale light. Then an impulse, a power greater than he, impelled him to her. And she waited, as dark and shining he drew near.

They touched—and with a soft, whispering sigh—kissed.

And parted—each billiard ball rolling over to the cushion.

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LATIN STUDENTS

Hogg (translating from latin) —"Caesar and his men made several sallies from the town."

James Rhody—"Tsk, tsk, and him a married man."

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COLLEGE ROMEO

Since the rules of the popularity contest require candidates for the honor College Romeo to have at least three girls on the string, the most eligible candidates should be Frank Bonura, Bert Garriga. Harold Cripps and Henry Villa.

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SPRING AT THE COLLEGE

(A poem written by a sophomore in a moment of sadness.)

"The trees bud out
The streams fill with trout.
The little birds sing
The wedding bells ring—
But what good's it all doing me?

Love's in the air
Courting couples everywhere
These ignore I try
And each night I cry—
But what good's it all doing me?

To pretend I don't care
A sweet smile I wear
I buy swell new clothes
And thinks no one knows—
But what good's it all doing me?

For I lost my heart to a convent lass,
And now each day is long and sad
It may be grand to be in love
But I cry out to heaven above—
What good's it all doing me?"

—CHARLIE MEYER '38.

Saturday, May 2.
Harold Lloyd
in
"THE MILKY WAY"

Sunday, May 3.
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy
in
"WIFE VS. SECRETARY"

Wednesday, May 6.
Lawrence Tibbett and Virginia Bruce
in
"METROPOLITAN"

Saturday, May 9.
Jackie Cooper, Joseph Calleia and Rin Tin Tin, Jr.,
in
"TOUGH GUY"

Sunday, May 10.
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers & Randolph Scott
in
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

Wednesday, May 13.
Fanchot Tone, Madge Evans & Stewart Erwin
in
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"

Saturday, May 16.
Tom Keene & Dickie Moore
in
"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

Billy App and Piercy Stakelum, both '35 returned to Bay St. Louis for the Inter-State Sodality Convention. Both are doing well at Loyola. App also played first string fresh guard during the past year.

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Bascom Talley, '33, seems to be getting a large bit of the Tulane publicity. His picture recently appeared as one of the leaders in a recent student debate on War.

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Among the old grads who have returned during the past two weeks were Jimmie Grevemberg '35, Eddie Heath, 35, Arthur Rauxet '33.

Her Dad (mad)—What do you mean by necking my daughter?

Boy Friend (sad)—I was just carrying out the scriptural injunction to "hold fast that which is good."

SIDELINE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Body of Men Meet and Form Club For Boosting S. S. C.

A number of Stanislaus alumni and well-wishers of the College met in the College lounge room to form a Stanislaus Sideline Club, Thursday, April 30. The purpose of the club as outlined by Coach Harry "Wop" Glover is to promote interest in Stanislaus athletics. Mr. Glover stated that Stanislaus was in need of such a club to foster a greater interest in the activities of the various Stanislaus teams.

Brother William was appointed temporary chairman and Arthur Scafide acting sect'y. It was voted that the club should have three officers namely a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary. The latter, is also to serve as treasurer. Terrell Perkins was elected chairman, Walter Gex, Jr., vice-chairman and Edward I. Jones secretary.

The vice-chairman, Walter J. Gex, Jr., motioned that the first work undertaken by the club be the presentation of a football field second to none in Mississippi for the coming season. This motion was seconded, passed, and a committee of three appointed to assist Coach Glover in this work. The committee appointed was Grady Perkins, Milton Phillips, and Emilio Cue.

A committee of four was appointed to draw up the laws of the organization. Those on the committee are Walter Gex, Jr., George Herlihy, S. L. Engman and Norman Renshaw. These rules will be read before and ratified by the club.

The time of the next meeting was designated as Wednesday, May 6 at 7:30 P. M.

Those present were: Johnny Scafide, Arthur Scafide, Harry Glover, Alden Mauffray, Charles Breath, C. J. Gordon, Rene de Montluzin, E. I. Jones, S. L. Engman, Grady Perkins, Roger Boh, Lucien Gex, Walter Gex, Jr., Terrell Perkins, M. Phillips, J. J. Grevemberg, K. W. Pepperdene, Norman Renshaw, Emilio Cue and E. J. Arceneaux.

MISS LEVIA ENGMAN MAKES GIFT TO CHAPEL

Miss Levia Engman made a munificent gift to the Chapel last week. It consisted of a pair of gold candlesticks for the Main Altar. These candlesticks stand fifteen inches high and are very ornate. They make a very beautiful appearance upon the Alter.

She also gave a beautiful gold Crucifix, also of very ornate design. This will be used on one of the side Altars.

Both Brother William and Brother Bernardine, the Sacristan wish to express their gratitude to Miss Engman for her benefactions.

British officials still trying to get United States into League.

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"CUBA" QUINTERO WINS IN JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Agustin "Cuba" Quintero flashed through the Junior Tennis Tournament which was held on the Courts last Sunday, April 26. He won the championship of the Juniors by a decisive victory over James Bryan 6-3. Displaying a consistent forehand and an accurate backhand stroke he was forced into extra games in a set only by Pat Schayot, but he finally spurted ahead after trailing 5-2 to win 5-7.

In the first round James Bryan triumphed over Ed Arceneaux 6-0, over Marion Guidry 6-1, and Larry Barber, 6-2. Quintero took his first game from John Sheehy 6-4. Then he came up from behind to beat Schayot 7-5, and McConnell forfeited.

The games were interesting throughout. Officials were Brother Bernardine and Rogelio Arguelles.

May Devotions Will Be Conducted Daily In College Chapel

During the month of May it is customary to hold daily in all churches and chapels devotions to Mary, Queen of the May. This practice originated in Rome at the end of the eighteenth century. It was begun by Father Latomia of the Roman College of the Society of Jesus for the purpose of counteracting infidelity and immorality among the students. From Rome the practice spread to other Jesuit colleges and then to the whole church.

This practice is the oldest instance of a devotion extending over an entire month.

Indulgences of 300 days each day, and a plenary indulgence once during the month may be gained by the daily attendance at the devotions.

These devotions will be continued in our chapel each day at 5:30 P. M. They will consist of the recitation of the Beads, a reading in honor of our Lady, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and a hymn to the Blessed Virgin.

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Grammar in Rhyme

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Are articles, a, an, and the.

A noun's the name of anything
As school, or garden, hoop or swing.

Adjective tell the kind of noun,
As great, small, pretty, white or brown.

Instead of nouns the pronouns stand—
His face, her face, your arm, my hand.

Verbs tell you something to be done—
To read, count, laugh, sing, jump, or run.

How things are done the adverbs tell,
As slowly, quickly, ill or well.

Conjunctions join the words together,
As men and women, wind or weather.

The preposition stands before
The noun, as in or thru the door.

The interjection shows surprise
As Oh, how pretty! Ah, how wise!

The whole are called nine parts of speech,
Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

—Exchange.

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Burglar—I heard there was sickness in the house.

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S. S. C. Band Travels To Jackson for Contest

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class; viz., Newton, Tchula, Utica, Prentiss, Starkville, and Okolona.

The band left in the bus belonging to the Boys' Industrial School of Mobile. Brother Florian was driver. As all the boys could not be accommodated in the bus, Brother Romuald with six members, took the train for Jackson from Gulfport.

According to the program, the S. S. C. Band was scheduled to play at the Shrine Temple, Thursday, at 2:00 P. M. Their warm-up March was "stepping Along." This was followed by the required number for all bands, the overture, "Valedictorian." The third number was optional, and Brother Romuald chose as his selection "Memories of Stephen Foster," a medley of old-time airs. At 8:00 P. M. the Marching contest was held on the field of Millsaps College. The winner of the Class C Contest has not yet been announced.

Those making the trip besides Brothers Romuald and Florian were:

Cornets: V. J. Gianelloni, Edward Sandoz, John Redmann, J. Schwall, Jack Seuzeneau.

Clarinets: Charles Meyers, Thomas Gordon, Leo Schindler, Lee Grevemeberg, Fred Fayard, Curtis Peranich.

Saxaphones: Wm. Brignac, Bob Grevemberg, E. Perre, Joe Kingston, Stetson Fitzwilson.

French Horns: Aaron Domingue, Will Moncada, Bill Simpson.

Trombones: Russell Elliott, George Hammer.

Baritone: Jos di Benedetto.

Basses: Edgar Perre, Giles Gianelloni.

Piccolo: James Currie.

Percussion Instruments: — Charles Wenar, George Peranich, T. A. Quintini.

Drum Major: Van Platter.

Flag Bearers: Richard Danos, Victor Gonzalez.

The band did not remain in the Capital City during the nights of its stay, but instead went to Vicksburg, where thru the kindness of Brother Gerald, principal of the Brothers School in that city, arrangements had been made to accommodate the boys. This enabled them to escape the crowded conditions of Jackson, and at the same time, gave them the benefit of new sights. They were to visit the Vicksburg National Park and other interesting places around that historic spot. They are scheduled to return sometime today.

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BRO. BERNARDINE STAGES A FISHING RODEO AMONG MINIMS

Last Sunday Brother Bernardine staged a fishing rodeo among the members of the Junior Study Hall. All day Saturday, Brother Fabian was bothered with demands for money to buy rods, lines, hooks, corks and bait.

At nine o'clock Sunday, all were ranged about the wharf with all kinds of fishing paraphernalia. Prizes were offered for the biggest fish, the smallest fish, the most fish, the best looking fish, and the ugliest fish, and a number of other denominations. The rodeo then was on. Brother Bernardine was judge, arbiter, referee, and general factotum. He settled all disputes as to place, size, number, etc., to the apparent satisfaction of all participants.

At the end of the first heat, at noon, Ralph Brysson was leading with ten fish with Lester Sarpy coming a close second.

In the evening the interest died down, due no doubt to the lack of interest of the fish in the bait. However, when time was called at four o'clock, Ramiro Ballardares bore off the prize for the greatest number of fish, 34 in all, as well as the prize for the biggest fish.

Arthur Perez caught the largest fish, stingaree. The prize for the "smallest fish" was borne away by Jose Perez. He caught a very small "croaker." The "queerest" fish were caught by Luis Ballardares and Eddie Sandoz. They were oyster fish, which are all jaw. Meredith Fleming had no competition in the most unusual manner of catching a fish. He hooked one which was on another boy's line.

Another rodeo will be staged in the near future.

First little Girl—What's your last name, Annie?

Second Little Girl— Don't know yet. I'm not married.

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Candy and BB Shop Reopened Near Gym

The Candy and Sporting Goods Shop is to be reopened near the Gym in the old Rock-A-Chaw Room as soon as construction is completed. Work has been going on for the past two weeks.

The shops were moved for the purpose of making it more convenient for basketball fans, boxing fans and attendants at dances.

Brother Florian has stated that the establishment will be open to business by the middle of the month. Brother Florian, College Steward, has been placed in charge of the entire affair. Work was started within the past two weeks and steady progress has been made.

Two separate partitions are being made in the room, which is large enough to accommodate a large size crowd. Mr. Thiery has done the actual carpentry.

OLD GRAY MARE, Fortier, New Orleans, La.

Your last issue was very interesting and amusing. The green pages proved a flashy background for your witty remarks.

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RATTLER, St. Mary's University.

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SCRIBBLER, Spartanburg Hi School, South Carolina.

Here's to the success of your Beta Club Convention. The "Dope Bucket" and "Crax" are the leading columns in this issue.

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CARROLL NEWS, John Carroll U., Cleveland, Ohio.

Carroll's Vanities is one of the best sport columns that has entered the Rock-A-Chaw office. The photogravure section is very unusual for a school paper and you rightly deserve praise and congratulation on that section.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

If you are giving a party, greet all your guests and be sure everyone is introduced.

Brother William Returns From N. Y. Convention

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the Waldorf-Astoria, two important papers were read and discussed. These were:

"An Evaluation of the Catholic High School Curriculum in the Light of Practical Life Situations," and "High School Courses in Sacred Music and in Music Appreciation." Both papers were very interesting and suggested some very good ideas.

On Wednesday, four more thought-provoking papers were presented for discussion. These were: (1) "The Need of Courses in Catholic Philosophy of Education for High School Teachers." (2) "The Need and Function of Supervision of Instruction in High School." (3) "Vocational Guidance in the High School," and (4) "Intensive or Extensive Reading in High School English Literature?" All of these papers were discussed with much interest and warmth.

Thursday morning's session was devoted to two discussions of Religious subjects, viz: "The Religion Courses for High Schools," and "Recognition and Preservation of Vocations to the Priesthood and the Religious Life among High School Students." Both papers presented some very forceful ideas for the betterment of present conditions.

Besides the discussions which Brother William attended, many exhibits of new school texts and school supplies were presented in the Cathedral High School. Over sixty publishers of text books and supplies had booths erected, and many of their exhibits were of great interest, Brother William reports.

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Mother—My beautiful Mapolica vase. Wait till he comes home from the lodge.

Sonny—May I stay up till he does?

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SCHOOLS OF CATHOLIC ACTION IN CHICAGO, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

National Students' Leadership Conventions to Be Held in St. Louis This Summer

(Special to the Rock-A-Chaw)

St. Louis, Mo., May 12, 1936. —Three Schools of Catholic Action devoted to the building of a Christian Social Order will be held this summer inBoston, Aug. 17 to 22; New York, August 24 to 29 and Chicago, August 31 to September 5. The Central Office of the Sodality of Our Lady, 3742 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis is making preliminary arrangements and receiving registrations.

The Boston School will be held at Boston College. In New York, the sessions will be held at Xavier College, 30 W. 16th St. In Chicago, the sessions will be held at Providence High School. The tuition for the six-days course is $10.00 with a day rate of $2.00. Arrangements are being made to care for out of town students at a cost of $15.00 for rooms and meals.

SCHEDULE OF COURSES

The day's schedule at all the schools will be as follows: 9:00 First Period: General Session. Theme: "What Catholics Must Bring to the World." Monday: "A Basis for Peace and Happiness." Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J. Tuesday, "Security for Home and Family." Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S. J.; Wednesday, "Just, Free and Honest Government." Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J. Thursday, "The Spirit of Cooperation." Rev. G. A. McDonald, S. J. Friday, "The Truth That Makes Men Free." Rev. H. O'H. Walker, S. J. — Saturday, "A Sane and Joyous Social Life." Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J.

9:50 Second Period: General Session. Theme: "What the Catholic Leader Needs for Himself." Father Lord. Monday, "A Reasonable and Intelligent

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SODALISTS TO ATTEND MAY CROWNING AT PASCAGOULA, SUNDAY

Tomorrow twenty Sodalists will go from S. S. C. to attend the annual May Crowning of the Blessed Virgin sponsored by the Gulf Coast Sodality Union at Pascagoula. Cars have been secured to accommodate those making the trip which will begin at 1:30 P. M. The Crowning will be at 4:00 P. M. The Queen will be a girl from Pascagoula, and her escort will be C. J. Stockton of S. S. C. Others from Stanislaus to take active part in the procession will be John Bryan, Richard Hammer, J. di Benedetto, Ed Hogg, Edwin Guidry, Frank Fagan, and V. J. Gianelloni, who will be Dukes.

VOCATION WEEK IS OBSERVED

Speakers Give Talks on Different Stages of Life—Other Activities are Also Conducted

The week of May 4-9 was Vocation Week in the Diocese of Natchez. It was observed in S. S. C. by a series of lectures and classroom activities. The week was officially opened by Brother William, President, on Tuesday afternoon, by a talk in which he defined what is a vocation, and gave the explanation of the reasons for holding such a week.

The talk of Wednesday afternoon was postponed till Friday, when Edward I. Jones, '25 gave a very interesting lecture on "The Catholic Layman." He developed the idea that the practical Catholic layman can do immense good among his fellow associates and make this world a better place to live in.

Saturday morning, Rev. Leo Fahey, spoke most interestingly on "The Priesthood." He gave the account of the divine origin of the Priesthood, and from that foundation, developed the dignity and advantages of the priestly career. "You don't have to be an extraordinary person to become a priest," he said. "All that is necessary is to possess good common sense, good will and the necessary knowledge."

In the afternoon of Saturday, Rev. Father Esser, S. V. D., Rector of St. Augustine's Seminary spoke on the "Religious

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SODALITY CHARTERS THE "CAVALIER" FOR ITS ANNUAL PICNIC

Brother Anselm, Moderator of the Sodality, has chartered the 'Cavalier," a seventy-five foot auxiliary yacht for the annual picnic which will be held Wednesday, May 27. The voyage will head to Ship Island off the Coast of Gulfport, where the boys will visit old Fort Massachusetts, indulge in surf bathing, fishing, exploring, races, and all the ordinary picnic activities. The picnic promises to be one of the most interesting in recent years.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM LAST WEDN'SDAY COLORFUL AFFAIR

The Junior-Senior Prom last Wednesday evening was one of the most colorful and enjoyable affairs of the school year, and winds up the official social activities. The music was by the popular Blue Melody Orchestra.

The Juniors decorated the Gym very tastefully in the school colors, Black and Red. The streamers were festooned from the side walls to the center. Along the whole length of the hall in the center balloons were extended. The dance started promptly at eight and lasted until the Church clock chimed the midnight hour.

Among the young ladies invited were:

From the Convent: Bobbie Rigaud, Dot Tudury, Margaret Jane Williams, Eloise Grice, Jilma Solis, Irma Belle Fahey, Barbara Carver, Helen Martin, Peo Harding, Ethel Mae Boudin, Pearl Chauvin, Jane Juden, and Mary Claire Zimmerman.

From Bay St. Louis—Marion Ortte, Abbie Bourgeois, Lorraine Quintini, Ollie Curet, Grace Garriga, Marjorie Seuzeneau, Adelaide Heitzmann, Elise McCaleb, Vera Rine, Hilda Besancon.

From New Orleans—Margery Maltry, Connie Redmann, Katherine Stewart, Margaret Satterlee, Betty Fourton.

From the Coast—Dorothy Donlin, Wilma Whitehead, Betty Murphy, Ethyl Pinky.

The Chaperons were Mesdames Ed. Carrere, E. Fahey, Markey, K. W. Pepperdene, Scales, Hammer, Bopp, Rugan, Harding, Redmann, Thomas, Grevemberg, Bryan, Tudury. Also Mr. J. J. Grevemberg and Mr. K. W. Pepperdene. Miss May Steib was a guest of the Junior Class.

FOOTBALL GRIDIRON PLOWED UP

Field is Being Put Into First Class Condition For Next Season

The football field in the College Green has been plowed up and is being put into excellent shape for next year. Through the enthusiastic support and "push" of Walter Gex, Jr., Milton Phillips, Grady Perkins, John Scafide, and "Wop" Glover the grass and rock-a-chaws have all been eradicated and the field has been graded so as to give perfect drainage. There was a call for volunteers one afternoon from the students, and clothed in bathing suits they went over the field thoroughly. With all the Johnson grass and sand burrs out, the field was sown with grass seed, and in the Fall the College grid will be second to none along the Coast.

SENIORS MISS CLEAN SWEEP ON NON-CLASS POPULARITY VOTINGS

Joe Williams Wins Only Place in Balloting Not Restricted To Classes—Much Interest Shown in Voting.

The seniors for the third consecutive year blazed through all opposition to win easily in all phases of the popularity contest which was staged last week with the exception of the Best Dressed Boy. Led by Garriga the seniors rode to an easy victory, true to the expectations of the "gallery prophets."

The votings found Bert Garriga the "Most Popular Boy." He was closely pressed by Geo. Gerchow, a fellow classmate. The votes were widely spread over a field of sixteen.

Garriga, triumphing again. this time by a vast majority, was elected "Best All Around Athlete." Gianelloni, Gerchow, and Gonzales were his chief opponents.

Marcelino Gonzales, another member of the graduating class, was named the "Ideal Stanislaus Boy," easily carrying the votes over C. J. Stockton, the only other close contender for honors.

Harold Cripps had little trouble winning the title of College Romeo. Thirteen others received votes but the larger number favored Cripps.

Abbie Bourgeois was accorded the hypothetical honor of "Juliet" or more offically "Most Popular Girl." Only nine others were voted for as Abbie easily attained victory.

Joe Williams, popular sophomore, man of destiny, and general fly in the Seniors' ointment was acclaimed "Best Dressed Boy" by a surprisingly large majority. His only other

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BAND MAKES GOOD

Wins First Place in Marching and Second in Concert In State Band Contest At Jackson

The S. S. C. Band which entered the State Band Contest at Jackson for the first time made an excellent showing. They placed first in the Marching Contest and second in Concert program. With the inexperience of the Band in contests this outcome was greeted with enthusiastic joy by all the student body. Each member of the band was awarded a gold medal for the marching event.

After a hectic starting in the morning of April 30 the Band arrived in Jackson at 1:10 P. M. One hour later they gave their concert in the Shrine Temple. In this event they received the rating of "Excellent." In the evening on the field of Millsaps College, they marched against all the entries of Classes B, C, and D. In spite of the small size of the Band, the snap of its marching won the instant recognition of the spectators who responded with loud cheers. The Band marched and executed maneuvers for ten minutes, and then left the field in single file. An hour later the results were announced and Stanislaus received the rating of "Super-

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BAND PLAYS FOR K. OF C. INITIATION IN GULFPORT, MISS.

The S. S. C. Band, State Champions of Class C was invited to play for the Initiation Ceremonies and Parade of the Knights of Columbus last Sunday in Gulfport, Miss. The Knights sent two trucks to transport the Band. They led the morning parade from the Club Rooms of the Knights to the Church of St. John the Evangelist where the ceremonies commenced with High mass.

After the parade the Band played several pieces and then were treated to a luncheon by the Knights before sending them back to Bay St. Louis. The boys returned about noon.

NEW CANDY SHOP IN OLD ROCKACHAW ROOM IS OPENED

The new candy shop in the old Rock-A-Chaw room was opened this past week. It is a decided improvement over the former quarters. There are two small rooms, well ventilated, and painted in cream and green. One contains the stock of athletic goods. The other is the candy shop proper. The counter is a large marble slab, and the selves are so arranged that all the wares are very properly displayed. Brother Florian is to be congratulated on the tasty arrangement of the shop. There is plenty of room for the tables and benches and it is thought that the new quarters will prove popular particularly during bad weather. Its convenience was exemplified last Wednesday night during the Junior-Senior prom. It was a mecca for thirsty dancers and the supply of drinks was soon exhausted.

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FAREWELL

IN two weeks the Rock-a-Chaw will drop its present heads and turn the reins over to Class '37. Like all good things our term as pilots of this paper must come to an end. Our work will come to an end but the Rock-a-Chaw will continue to soar to greater heights. Class '37 has proven through the year that it has several capable journalists. Under their leadership the Rock-a-Chaw will continue to progress as it has done this year. The heads of this paper have seen it grow from a small two sheet paper to its present size. May the Rock-a-Chaw continue to grow in size, content and popularity under the leadership of those who will succeed us.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

THE Junior-Senior Prom was a success financially and otherwise but few commented on the irreproachable conduct of the participants. The entire affair was conducted with an informal dignity and respect that few dances can boast. This, coupled with the fact that all present enjoyed themselves thoroughly, conclusively proves the point that a good time may be had at a dance without resorting to uncalled-for tactics that may detract from the dignity of the affair. This does no necessarily require a stiff, formal conduct, but it does necessitate respectful behavior. However, there was no disregard for this rule at the Prom.

The Juniors have received the felicitations of the Mother's Club, the Faculty and the Seniors on their thorough and masterful decoration of the Gym. The Staff of the Rock-A-Chaw also wishes to join with the others in sincere congratulations to those twelve hard-working Juniors.

Seniors Make Clean Sweep on Non-Class Popularity Voting

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threatening opponent was Henry Villa.

In the balloting restricted to various classes only the results were as follows:

A. J. Hardy, popular Freshman was named the Freshiest member of that class over a widely spread field of eleven. However only Willie Moncada, received a comparable number of votes as the bulky but genial winner.

Johnny Sheehy was almost unanimously elected Silliest Soph easily triumphing over "Fats" Schayot and "Pee-Wee Milam.

Frank Fagan was dubbed "Jolliest Junior" barely nosing out Bill Simpson by a scant two votes. "Mingy" Perre and V. J. Gianelloni closely followed the winner and winner-up.

Edward Villa headed a field of eighteen to victory and the honor of being the "Most Dignified Senior." His nearest opponent was Milton Champagne. More disputes and arguments were voiced on this subject than on any other.

The amount of votes cast was surprisingly large. Winners should be congratulated on their victory and voters on their choices. All in all the Popularity Contest proved to be an overwhelming success.

The Scientific Class has but one more lesson to complete in Physics. They have just completed sound and are now studying light.

TELLING THE WORLD

The Junior-Senior Prom was a great success but this columnist found that the scandal was kind of scarce, but I will attempt to give you the 'low-down' on what I surveyed.

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Empires have fallen, Rome burned and John Bryan the Einstein of the chemistry class finally broke down and gave the fair damsels of The Prom a break (on the toes). He danced pretty well considering he had only two dancing lessons.

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We wonder why Richard Hammer was talking "baby talk" last Wednesday night at the prom. Could it be that other "baby talkers have such an effect on him?

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Henry Toledo seems to think that he "knocked a home run" as he put it. Poor Henry who thought an old head like his would fall for such a line!

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C. J. Stockton was inquiring as to what to say at the end of a piece to a young lady. Such an orator as you C. J. ought not find it hard to start a conversation. But if you really want to know how don't look it up in a chemistry book.

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Joe Williams seems always connected with the dedicating of a piece. Last night they dedicated "Dina" to him. Remember when he also dedicated this popular number to a member of the faculty?

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

Pope Warms Against Communism.
Conquest of Ethiopia
Failure of League
Trends In Education.

On two occasions this past week His Holiness Pope Pius XI warned the world against the increase of Communism. On Monday in an audience with some Hungarian pilgrims, he called Communism "today's common enemy" and urged the world to defend the cause of civilization against this menace. During the inauguration of the Catholic Press Exhibition Tuesday, May 12, His Holiness again reiterated that Communism in all its forms and traditions is the greatest menace faced by the world today. He cautioned the world against "Propaganda which stops at nothing." He urged the journalists assembled and the whole Catholic press at large to cooperate "in the great work of facilitating the triumph of the Church by pointing out to all this great danger."

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Italy has at last conquered Ethiopia in the face of bitter opposition of the tribesmen and the hostile opinion of the world. The King of Kings fled from his conquered nation with a goodly supply of the world's necessities, and secured protection among the Arabs of Palestine. One of the first acts of the conquerers, which should receive the acclaim of the unbiased observer was to free all the slaves of the empire. Thus one more country has been added to the civilized world of human freedom.

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The League of Nations has once again proved the bankruptcy of its claim to power. Moved by the selfish aim of England and France it has instituted a stricter levy of sanctions against Italy, with the result that Mussolini has recalled his representatives. As long as justice and right are not embodied in a practical manner in the deliberations of the League of Nations, it cannot hope to accomplish anything.

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In an enlightening article in the New York Times (May 3), George M. Wiley, Assistant Commissioner of Education of New York State, gives the new trends in education among the youth of that State. What is said of New York can be also applied to the rest of the nation. He notices a changing emphasis in the high school curriculum. From 1919 to 1935 Latin has shown a drop from 32.8 to 15.9 as exemplified by a number of secondary school pupils electing this subject as part of their course. The study of Spanish, mathematics, Bookkeeping, and drawing and music also show great decreases. On the other hand there is a greater increase in the study of science, history, and other social studies. Shorthand, typewriting and the industrial arts show the greatest increase. It is noteworthy that the study of French has remained constant.

THE CLUTCHING HAND

FATHER LORD'S LETTER

Dear Student Leader:

Whenever a Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention comes to its conclusion or a Summer School of Catholic Action draws to a close, I say to myself:

"Probably I'll never again meet as fine a group of young men and women as worked with us for these past days."

Then comes another convention, or another Summer School of Catholic Action, and they appear once more— a new crowd, but with the same fine ideals, the same quick responses and enthusiasms, the same devotion to Christ and His cause. And I know that in our country the supply of young Catholic leaders will never be exhausted.

Nothing gives us more satisfaction at Conventions and S. S. C. A.'s than the high quality of the students who attend. Fine friendships are formed. Comradeships are established. East meets West (to prove that Kipling was wrong); North and South join hands; Catholic Youth of all America comes to realize its one-ness in the cause of Christ and its importance in the work of the Church.

The summer of 1936 finds both a Convention and a series of Summer Schools of Catholic Action offered to student leaders.

The Convention will be unique in this: It is the first convention in which Catholic young men and women have, as a group, faced their social responsibilities, sat down together to see what their place is in world reconstruction, and laid definite plans to apply their Catholic education to the problems that are tearing to pieces the modern world. Facing first their own obligation to be trustworthy leaders, the young men and women will discuss the vital subjects of the hour and minute, not in the abstract, but with a view to what they can do to bring peace and order to a troubled world.

Communistic youth holds its recurrent meetings. Fascistic youth marches out to battle and destruction. Catholic youth is offered this magnificent opportunity to meet with the best representatives of its faith and its schools to plan for its own future and to take steps to enter the right for the future of mankind.

I shall be writing to you again about the Summer's Program. But may I ask the following things of you now:

1. Will you pray that God will bless these meetings of Catholic young men and women?

2. Will you write me your suggestions on what you think could profitably be discussed?

3. Will you bring your interest in Conventions and Summer Schools to the attention of the faculty?

4. Will you start planning how you personally can attend?

Only Christ and principles of Catholic Social Order can shape your future and the future of a society in which you must live.

Only the young Catholic leader of the present can accept the challenge of Communist and Fascist and save the world for liberty, decency, mankind, and God.

We need you at the Summer's meetings. We most cordially ask you to do all you can to attend.

We guarantee you the best days of your life. And you may promise your school that you will return impressed with the value of Catholic education, and more eager to avail yourself of the magnificent opportunities offered you to serve Christ and your own best interests and the future which you and your associates alone can save.

The Convention for High Schools is July 3, 4, 5. Both Conventions will be held in St. Louis. The Summer Schools of Catholic Action are to be held in Boston from August 17 to August 22; in New York City from August 24 to August 29; and in Chicago from August 31 to September 5.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,
DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

Saturday, May 16.
Tom Keene & Dickie Moore in
"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"
Sunday, May 17.
Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, Lewis Stone and The Dionne Quintuplets in
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Wednesday, May 20.
Laurel & Hardy—Antonio Moreno & Mae Busch in
"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"
Saturday, May 23.
Gene Raymond & Wendy Barrie in
"LOVE ON A BET"
Sunday, May 24.
Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman and Parkyarkotkus in
"STRIKE ME PINK"
Wednesday, May 27.
Chester Morris, Lewis Stone & Irene Hewey in
'THE THREE GODFATHERS'
Saturday, May 30.
Jean Arthur & Herbert Marshall in
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"

SENIOR NOTES

Ruston Stockton is so satisfied with his picture that he had an extra half dozen made. A dozen pictures will hardly do for Rustons' many girls.

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One of Richard Schutt's many incomplete works:

THE LAMENT OF GRADUATION

"The time has come for us to part,
Oh dear! What shall I do!
It almost breaks my poor old heart,
The thought makes me so blue.

Four little years have we spent here,
Working and having fun;
The thought of it will bring us cheer
When our school 'daze' is done.

When we are far away from here,
A score of years from now,
We are going to wish that we could hear
From friends of long ago."

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The shorthand class practices daily in order to make the required sixty words a minute. So far the majority of the class is doing well above sixty words.

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The Second Year Latin class has begun the second book of Caesar's Gallic war. These accounts of Coesar's campaigns have proved to be one of the most interesting studies of the Scientific class.

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As Commencement day draws near the Seniors are very busy with many details of their graduation. Only three weeks remain until commencement day.

JUNIOR NOTES

Van Adams gives his interpretation of sleeping as a method of resting without getting tired. Adams might be considered an authority on this subject, he certainly has enough experience.

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Manuel Harless found out what happens a resistible force hits an immovable object. He was the resistible force as he neatly "pan-caked" on the hard, slippery floor. Mustard plaster brings instant relief, Manuel.

The Juniors take this means of thanking the Mothers' Club for their generius donations of cakes and refreshments. Only with their cooperation could this have been made a success.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

A recent improvement in our Class room was the addition of two Relief maps; one of the United States, the other of the World.

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Brother Adalbert has introduced a new method in the History Class. Each student gives a brief talk on the lesson of the day. This has aroused much interest and wins the approval of all. The library is much used digging up new data to present to the class.

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What is Roy Strong doing with that certain picture which he hides very effectively? He has many Sophs "rubbernecking" so much that their necks are all out of proportion.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

We are studying about "Courts" in our Civics. In order to make the lesson more practical, we arranged a "mock court." Bob Harless was tried for kidnapping. Chichi Sires was the G-man, and has already secured Harless's fingerpints. He hope that this case may not become too serious.

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Our dreams have come true! The Eighth Grade rings will arrive during the first of the week. We are all anxiously awaiting them, becouse when they arrive we will feel that we are "big shots."

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In Religion we are studying the Sacrament of Matrimony, and for the first time Francisco Lopez has become interested. Boy! You should hear the questions ringing wild from his tongue.

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

Robert "Stanislaus" Ahearn must have received the gift of wisdom when he was confirmed. He answered one of the fourteen questions given him.

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Eddie Barry is going "Joe Penner" again. But, he says, Joe Penner never lost a merit for doing what he does.

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Luis Balladares has changed places in school. Tut Martin and Luis couldn't "gee" together. Too much noise says Tut, too much noise says Luis.

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Luis Perez- has turned accountant. Never a day passes that he doesn't go to Brother's desk and make a thorough check-up on his merits. And woe to the dear teacher if there is a mistake.

Schools of Catholic Action in Chicago, New York and Boston

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Faith." Tuesday, "A Right Valuation on Everything." Wednesday, "A Will Trained to Discipline and Intelligent Obedience." Thursday, "Self-Control, Shown in Temperance and Chastity." Friday, "The Knowledge and Use of Prayer." Saturday, "Courage to Dare, Fortitude to Carry Through."

10:45 Third Period: Organizing Classes. Each selects class best suited to needs. 1. Parish Organization. Father McDonald and D. J. Willmann. 2.—College and University Organization. Fathers Lord and Dowling. 3. High School Organization. Father Lyons. 11:30-Luncheon for Lay Students. Meeting for Directors and Moderators. 12:00 Luncheon for Directors and Moderators.

NATIONAL STUDENT CONVENTIONS

1:00 Fourth and Fifth Periods: Electives. Each may select two electives from the following list. Liturgy, Rev. Gerald Ellard, S. J.; Mental Prayer, Father LeBuffe; The Study of the Man-God, Father LeBuffe; The Christian Family, Father Lyons; Personality and Leadership, Miss Willmann; Teaching Religion, Rev. A. J. Heeg, S. J.; Catholic Literary Thought, Fr. Walker; Writing for Publication, Father Walker; Study Clubs, Their Objectives and Methods, Father McDonald; A Program of Social Order, Father Lord; Cooperatives, Father McDonald; The Man and His Government, Father Dowling; Proportional Representation.—Fr. Dowling; Parish Unions, Miss Willmann.

3:10 Sixth Period: Round Table. Based on third period of the day and divided similarly.

In each of the schools the electives and the teaching staff will be increased by members of the faculty of neighboring colleges, especially Boston College, Xavier College, Fordham University and Loyola University.

The Sodality of Our Lady is also sponsoring two National Students Spiritual Leadership Conventions with a college session June 26 to 28 and a high school session July 3 to 5. Both conventions will take place at the Jeffersn Hotel in St. Louis.

Roland Louque is another of our class who was confirmed. Congratulations, Louque.

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SOCIAL QUESTIONS TO BE THEME OF YOUTH SUMMER WORK

Two Conventions and Three Catholic Action Schools Slated

(Special to The Rock-A-Chaw)

St. Louis, Mo., May 4, 1936. —Politics, Economics, Consumers Cooperatives, Voting, Propaganda problems, Communism, Peace, Character Development, Marriage, Study Clubs, will be among the topics treated at the Student's Spiritual Leadership Conventions and the Catholic Action Summer Schools being sponsored this Summer by the Sodality of Our Lady whose Central Office, 3742 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis is now receiving registrations.

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., who will be permanent chairman of the Conventions and director of the Summer Schools will return from a two months stay in Europe on June 1 where he has been in conference with the Holy Father and studying youth movements and social developments on the Continent. As a result the work done at these gatherings this summer will be integrated into the international movements of Catholic Action.

NON-CATHOLIC YOUTH GROUPS

Students in non-Catholic schools recently united into the American Student Union which is an outgrowth of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. There is hope that with the social ferment reaching intense stress this presidential year and with the great activity among non-Catholic students throughout America that the coming Catholic Students Spiritual Leadership Conventions in St. Louis will be notable both in the number attending and in the importance of decisions taken.

The staff of the Central Office of the Sodality of Our Lady has been working over a year in preparation of the agenda of these Conventions. In addition to Father Lord's trip to Europe, a number of surveys have been made and a number of conventions of youth organizations and of social movements have been attended.

Band Makes Good In State Contests

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ior," the only Band to receive this honor.

The Band remained in Jackson for the contests of the Class A schools on Friday, and then proceeded to Vicksburg for the night. In Vicksburg they visited the National Military Park.

Upon their return, the Band was given an informal reception in the Lounge. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Grevemberg, Pepperdene, Hammer, Scales, Weeks, Rugan and Markey.

ETIQUETTE

WHAT TO DO

When a girl is taken to a formal dance or prom a corsage of flowers is sent to her home the afternoon before the dance. She should always be taken in an automobile or taxi.

FIFTH GRADE NOTES

Since Easter Brother Julian has been missing from the Fifth Grade. We hope that he will soon be with us.

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Mr. Foster Commagere who has been taking his place in school has been staging contests with nickel rewards.

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Leon Caccioppo can almost correct spelling.

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Clarence Weeks was one of our Honor pupils. Now Chicago has him along with Mark Born.

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Harry Favre has not missed any words in spelling this week. His head has grown two inches wider for it.

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Meredith Fleming has contradictions for every one. I have a few for him.—Richard Davis.

GLEANINGS FROM THE SIXTH GRADE

Brother David told Arthur Perez that he does not have to go to Mexico to get lazy people. He had some right in his own room.

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Stetson Fitzwilson is beginning to get daily "reminders" now. Ask him how they feel.

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Bob Gibbens is always minding other people's business. But Brother called upon him the other day when he was so occupied and he couldn't find the place. Poor Bob!

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The last few weeks Brother David has been "stepping upon" us with the lessons, and he does not do it easily either. Well, the end is in sight.

Vocation Week Observed By Series of Lectures

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Brotherhoods." He stressed chiefly the excellence and advantages of the Teaching Brotherhoods. He said that the great effects of Catholic education today are due chiefly to the teaching Brothers and Sisters. He exhorted every one to look for his vocation in life, as the choosing of a vocation is the choosing of one's life's work.

At the evening devotions during the week readings were read on "Vocations" by Father Fahey. During class hours, particularly during the Religion period special prayers for the choice of a state in life were said.

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PARADE OF THE SENIORS

Name:
MARCELINO GONZALEZ.
Age: 19.
Hometown: Havana, Cuba.
Nickname: Chico.
Sports: Football, basketball, baseball, track and boxing.
Future: Business.
Favorite saying: "Son-a-mon-gon."
Hobby: Serenading.
Ambition: To become president of Cuba.
Chief Characteristic: Smile.
Description: Short, dark and handsome.
School Activities: Class President; Vice- President of the Sodality.

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Name: PERCY GARRIGA.
Age: 20.
Hometown: Kiln, Miss.
Nickname: "Bert."
Sports: Football, basketball and track.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Gimme shorts."
Hobby: Pursuit of females.
Ambition: Become mayor of Kiln.
Chief Characteristic: Good-nature.
Description: Well-built, athletic type.
School Activities: Vice President of class—Sodality.

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Name:
GEORGE GERCHOW.
Age: 18.
Hometown: San Jose, Costa Rica.
Nickname: "Mono."
Sports: Football, basketball, basecall, track and tennis.
Future: Business.
Favorite Saying: "Vaseline."
Hobby: Play Boy.
Ambition: To run a Costa Rican nightclub.
Chief Characteristic: Laziness.
Description: "Joe Palooka" type.
School Activities: Class treasurer.

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Name: HAROLD CRIPPS.
Age: 19 years.
Hometown: New Orleans.
Nickname: "Fish."
Sports: Football, basketball, baseball and track.
Future: Run Cocktail Bar.
Favorite Saying: "Only got one left."
Hobby: Correspondence with opposite sex.
Ambition: Become famous mixologist.
Chief Characteristic: Smile.
Description: Tall, slim and dark.
School Activities: Class Secretary—Sodality.

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Name: LARRY BONURA.
Age: 20.
Hometown: Beaumont, Texas.
Nickname: "Spike."
Sports: Football, basketball, boxing, track and baseball.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "I'll Put a Knot on your head."
Hobby: Gardening for the Convent.
Ambition: Become an All-American fullback.
Chief Characteristic: Limp.
Description: Tall, Herculean build.
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name: FRANK BONURA.
Age: 19.
Hometown: Beaumont, Texas.
Nickname: "Cow."
Sports: Football, boxing, track and baseball.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "I didn't care about that girl."
Hobby: Expanding chest.
Ambition: Become "white hope."
Chief Characteristic: Barrel chest and bull neck.
Description: Tall, heavyset, pugilistic type.
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name:
MILTON CHAMPAGNE.
Age: 19.
Hometown: Raceland, La.
Nickname: "Champy."
Sport: Football.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Over yonder."
Hobby: Sleeping.
Ambition: None whatsoever.
Chief Characteristic: Slow gait.
Description: Tall, wellbuilt and good-natured.
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name: WILLIAM DALY.
Age: 19.
Hometown: Baltimore, Md.
Nickname: "Bill."
Sports: Football.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Be reasonable, Brother Alexis."
Hobby: Talking.
Ambition: Become a great surgeon.
Chief Characteristic: Swaggering walk.
Description: Miniature 'Nelson Eddy.'
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name: EDWIN GUIDRY.
Age: 18.
Hometown: Lyons, La.
Nickname: "Cajun."
Sports: Football, basketball,
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "I'll knock yo' haid off."
Hobby: Playing handball.
Ambition: To sell the best crawfish in Louisiana.
Chief Characteristic: Stoutness.
Description: Plump, fair complexion with the typical Cajun jaw.
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name: EDWARD HOGG.
Age: 16.
Hometown: New Orleans.
Nickname: "Black."
Sports: Tennis.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Don't you sugar-daddy me."
Hobby: Riding with the undertaker's daughter.
Ambition: To play first fiddle to above-mentioned.
Chief Characteristic: Big mouth, and horse laugh.
Description: Angelic smile. duck walk and vacant stare.
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name:
RICHARD HAMMER.
Age: 16.
Hometown: Waveland.
Nickname: "Freckles."
Sports: None.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Oh boy, oh, gee!—oh, Gosh!"
Hobby: Snooping for scandal at dances.
Ambition: Become a great scientist.
Chief Characteristic: Ability to get in other people's hair.
Description: Short, chunky, with a "perpetual motion" mouth.
School Activities. Sodality and Editor-in-Chief of Rock-A-Chaw.

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Name: GEORGE HAMMER.
Age: 17.
Hometown: Waveland, Miss.
Nickname: 'Georgie-Porgie.'
Sports: None.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Times Awasting."
Hobby: Cracking stale jokes.
Ambition: To get a "jerk" with Brother Alexis.
Chief Characteristic: Missing Physics with a cheerful smile.
Description: Jimmie Durante nose and lantern jaw.
School Activites: Sodality, Band, and Rock-A-Chaw Staff.

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Name: EUGENE SANDOZ.
Age: 17.
Hometown: Opelousas, La.
Nickname: "Genie-Babe."
Sports: Junior Football and basketball.
Future: Business Career.
Favorite Saying: "How 'bout a drag?"
Hobby: Reading "wild and woolly" western thrillers.
Ambition: To make an All-American line-up for 1937.
Chief Characteristic: Somber disposition.
Description: Tall, emaciated blonde.
School Activities: None.

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Name:
WARWICK HARDING.
Age: 19.
Hometown: Pass Christian.
Nickname: "Cotton."
Sports: None.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Ah'm so tired, ah cain't eat."
Hobby: Enjoying beauty rests in English class.
Ambition: Become Mayor of Pass Christian.
Chief Characteristic: Laziness.
Description: Blonde, well dressed and good looking.
School Activities: Band.

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Name: JAMES HENRY.
Age: 17.
Hometown: Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Nickname: "Jimmie."
Sports: Junior Football, basketball and baseball.
Future: Business.
Favorite Saying: "No, no, a thousand times no."
Hobby: Dancing at Uncle Charlie's night club.
Ambition: To be able to "Rat."
Chief Characteristic: Quietness.
Description: Amiable, slender and average height.
School Activities: Band.

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Name: FRED SHEEHY.
Age: 18.
Nickname: "Creepy."
Hometown: Puerto Limon, Costa Rica.
Sports: Basketball.
Future: Business.
Favorite Saying: "Let me explain, Bro. Alexis."
Hobby: Holding a friendly conversation in class.
Ambition: Become President of The Costa Rican railway.
Chief Characteristic: Long legs.
Description: Built like the "lonesome pine."
School Activities: President of Altar Boy Society.

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Name: EDWARD VILLA.
Age: 18.
Nickname: "Tarzan."
Hometown: La Ceiba, Honduras.
Sports: None.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Boy, she really likes me."
Hobby: Trying to beautify himself.
Ambition: Look and love like Clark Gable.
Chief Characteristic: "Frankenstein" glare.
Description: Dark, dignified and slender.
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name: HENRY VILLA.
Age: 19.
Hometown: La Ceiba, Honduras.
Nickname: "Pancho."
Sports: Boxing.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Oh look out there."
Hobby: Wisecracking in English class.
Ambition: To become country doctor in Honduras.
Chief Characteristic: Friendliness.
Description: Miniature 'Max Baer.'
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name: ANTHONG JUNG.
Age: 18.
Hometown: Macon Georgia.
Nickname: "Tony."
Sports: None.
Future: Business.
Favorite Saying: 'Sugar Pie.'
Hobby: Drawing in Bookkeeping.
Ambition: Success in the hard ways of life.
Chief Characteristic: Large, flat feet.
Description: Match-stem legs and "Tarzan chest."
School Activities: Sodality.

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Name: BILL MERCER.
Age: 18.
Hometown: Alexandria, La.
Nickname: "Silent Sam."
Sports: None.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Silence is gold."
Hobby: Reading.
Ambition: To be a radio crooner.
Chief Characteristic: Quietness.
Description: Erect, military with light hair.
School Activities: Rock-A-Chaw Staff.

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Name: JAMES RHODY.
Age: 20.
Hometown: Montgomery, Ala.
Nickname: "Jimmie."
Sports: Football and boxing.
Future: Work.
Favorite Saying: "Aw Fish!"
Hobby: Razzing Ryan.
Ambition: To be president of the "Emerald Isle."
Chief Characteristic: Arguing.
Description: Tall, decidedly blonde, with a ruddy complexion.
School Activities: Sodality, debating and Rock-a-Chaw.

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Name: EDWARD RYAN.
Age: 18.
Hometown: Ridgewood N. J.
Nickname: "Jersey."
Sports: Football, basketball. and track.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "That's your story."
Hobby: Bothering Daly.
Ambition: To be an aeronautical engineer.
Chief Characteristic: Northern accent and duck walk.
Description: Coca-Cola bottle figure.
School Activities: Sodality, Cheer Leader, and Rock-A-Chaw staff.

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Name: RICHARD SCHUTT.
Age: 17.
Hometown: Guatemala City, Guatemala.
Nickname: "Mice."
Sports: Tennis, boxing, and basketball.
Future: Business.
Favorite Saying: 'Mono."
Hobby: "Riding" Gerchow.
Ambition: To play a harmonica in a Symphony Orchestra.
Chief Characteristic: Witty remarks.
Description: Freckled, diminutive Romeo.
School Activities: Altar Boy and Cheer Leader.

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Name:
RUSTON STOCKTON.
Age: 18.
Hometown: New Orleans.
Nickname: "Russ."
Sports: Track and Basketball.
Future: College.
Favorite Saying: "Beg your pardon reverently, Brother."
Hobby: Driving around the park and watching the monkeys.
Ambition: To pass three red lights in succession.
Chief Characteristic: Streamlined profile.
Description' Stubby with a ruddy complexion.
School Activities: Debating and Cheer Leader.

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Name: John Redmann
Name: JOHN REDMANN.
Age: 17.
Nickname: "Hicky."
Hometown: New Orleans.
Sports: Boxing.
Future: Business.
Favorite Saying: "Blow me down among the posies."
Hobby: Bull-shooting.
Ambition: Become captain of the "Normandie."
Chief Characteristic: Bored look.
Description: Short, bull-necked, with Harold Lloyd, specs.
School Activities: Band, Debating, and Sodality.

VACATION

Correction

On the front page cut, lower right corner, the names of T. Jung and E. Ryan have been reversed. The picture in the right corner is Tony Jung.

Graduation Number

STUDENTS HAIL END OF SCHOLASTIC YEAR WITH EXHILARATION

Exodus Will Begin Sunday Following The Exercises To Continue All the Following Week—Results Will Be Announced Saturday.

School is over! With what shouts of joy and exhilarating relief shall the hard-working students of S. S. C. greet the world after the announcement of results of tests and promotions next Saturday morning. Even for those who have not attained the mark which they had set for themselves at the beginning of the year, there will be the happy prospect of three months of rest and good times.

Examinations, prelude of the end, are given at the present time, and soon that ordeal will be over. Brother William, president of the College, promises to announce the results early Saturday morning. In the afternoon the drawing for medals shall take place and the awarding of pins and certificates will be made.

After the Exercises Sunday many of the students will depart with relatives and friends who will come in automobiles to attend the Graduation ceremonies. Others will leave on the evening trains both for New Orleans and the points East. Quite a number, especially those who have to make connections out of New Orleans will leave Monday morning. Those who must go to the Tropics will depart some one day, some another, depending upon boat sailings. By the end of the week following the closing of school, practically all will have departed and the campus will settle down to quiet until the beginning of the Summer Camp on July 5.

BREATH AWARDS TROPHY

Outstanding Athlete will Receive Trophy Awarded By Charles Breath, Jr.

Charles Breath, Jr., former boxing coach and proprietor of Breath's Haberdashery, Bay St. Louis, will award a silver trophy to the outstanding athlete of the College on Commencement Day. This award is offered annually by Junior Breath to one boy from each of the two local High schools.

To gain the reward it is necessary to be a senior, and have been outstanding in athletics. Then the Athletic Director, the Coach and the athletes who have won letters during the year in any sport each cast a vote. The one securing the highest number of votes receives the award. The receiver of the award who is given the title "Best All-Around Athlete," must have competed in at least two major sports.

This is the third year that Junior Breath has made this award to an athlete of the College. His purpose is to promote athletics and athletic ability among the students of St. Stanislaus.

1936 - 1937 STAFF IS CHOSEN

John Bryan Will Head the Rock-A-Chaw During the Coming Year—Other Selections Made

The new staff of the Rock-A-Chaw has been chosen and some have already been inducted into their duties. When the call for staff members was made at the beginning of May over forty responded, including most of the staff of this past session. From these the following selections were made by Brother Alexis, Faculty Advisor:

For the post of Editor-in-Chief—John Bryan, member of the Junior Class and resident of Bay St. Louis. John has shown outstanding work during the year and particularly for the last three months. It is the work produced during this period which secured for him his berth.

The Associate Editors will be Rush Biossat and Richard Fitzgerald in charge of News, Jay Weil in charge of Sports, and Charles Wenar in charge of Features and Music. Assistant Associate Editors are Gerard del Rio, Julio Mijares, James Currie and Billy Arenz.

The business end of the publication will be handled by Ralph Rugan, Junior, and also a resident of Bay St. Louis. He will be assisted by Giles Gianelloni in charge of Advertising and V. J. Gianelloni in charge of Circulation. These will be further assisted by, Larry Barber, Van Platter, Ralph Brysson, Joseph Colson, Emmanuel Perre, Elmore Gibbens, D. Haggerty, Ray Gonzalez, Alden Bienvenu and William Brignac.

The Reporters will be Joseph di Benedetto, William Simpson, John Sheehy, Albert Shayot, Hugh Moore, Coleman Beranger, William Moncada, Alvin Marrero, and David Assaf.

A new system will be inaugurated by which all members will be rated and an award given at end of the session to those securing the highest rating. Berths for the following session will also depend upon these ratings.

During the past school year the sophomores have aided in establishing fame in athletics for our school.

In the beginning of the year when the football season was blossoming forth, "Bob" Hardey, "Gene" Monti, Vlado Ivicevich, Roy Strong and Dave Glover competed in a battle for a berth on the first team. All of those mentioned saw service during the season.

When the basketball season rolled around we were represented by Vlado Ivicevich and Dave Glover. Both played in a number of games, and showed signs of ability in the future.

SPEAKER

Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S. J.
Dean of Spring Hill College,
Mobile, Ala.

Rev. A. C. Smith, S. J. Dean of Spring Hill College, Will Address Graduates

Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S. J., Dean of the Arts and Sciences, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala, will give the address to the Graduates in Commencement Exercises next Sunday. Father Smith is an accomplished speaker and those attending the Exercises will receive a treat.

Father Smith is a native Mississippian, being born at Natchez where he received his early education in the Cathedral School conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. After finishing his high school course ,he went to Spring Hill College to pursue his higher education. It was there that he joined the Jesuit Order and proceeded to St. Stanislaus College, Macon, Ga., to commence his studies as a Jesuit. Shortly after he was transferred to Spokane University, Spokane, Wash., where he received his A. B. degree in 1922.

After several years of teaching at Spring Hill College and at Loyola, New Orleans, Father Smith was sent to Enghein, Belgium to pursue his Theological studies at the Maison St. Augustin, at which place he was ordained to the Holy priesthood in 1927.

During the next few years he traveled in France and Germany and studied languages. He returned to the States and in 1931 he was assigned to the Loyola University, New Orleans. His teaching was outstanding, but he spent only one year there. In 1934 he was appointed Dean of Arts and Sciences at Spring Hill College, Mobile the position which he holds at present.

At times Father Smith has been occupied with giving Retreats to students and laymen in Seattle, Washington, and Baltimore. He has also been a frequent contributor to the scholarly Jesuit Review, The America.

Brother Albertinus Visits Bay Again

Brother Albertinus, assistant superior of the Brothers of the Sacred Heat stopped briefly in Bay St. Louis on his way to Mobile. He was accompanied by Brother Martinian, president of St. Aloysius High School in New Orleans. He was cordially received in the various classrooms.

After passing through the High School and Grammar Grade classes, he showed evident signs of satisfaction with the students' studies. He complimented the Band members on their remarkable showing in winning the State Band Contest.

Brother Albertinus is making a tour of the schools under the care of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. His first visit took place in the latter part of March of this year. He left Saturday, May 21, for Mobile, Alabama.

82ND COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WILL TAKE PLACE SUNDAY, JUNE 7.

Twenty-Five Will Receive Diplomas—The Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez, will Preside.

The 82nd Annual Commencement Exercises will be held in the College Gym next Sunday, June 7, at 11:00 A. M. The Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez, will preside, and will present the diplomas to the twenty-five graduates. Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S. J., Dean of Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala., will give the address to the Graduates.

The exercises will begin with selections by the Band. These will be followed by several songs by the S. S. C. Glee Club. Then the Graduates will file in and take their places upon the stage. James Rhody of Montgomery, Ala., will give the Salutatory which will be followed by the conferring of diplomas. After a song of farewell, Ruston Stockton of New Orleans will speak the Valedictory, following which, Father Smith will address the Graduates. The awarding of medals and other awards will then be made by Brother William, president of the College. The recessional by the Band and the 82nd annual Commencement will be over.

Those to whom diplomas will be awarded are: Frank and Larry Bonura of Beaumont, Texas; Milton Champagne, Raceland, La.; Harold S. Cripps, New Orleans; William L. Daly, Baltimore, Md.; Percy G. Garriga, Kiln, Miss.; George Gerchow, Costa Rica; Marcelino Gonzalez, Havana, Cuba; Edwin J. Guidry, Jr., Lions, La.; Geo. and Richard Hammer of Waveland, Miss.; Warwick Harding, Pass Christian, Miss.; James Henry, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Edward D. Hogg, New Orleans, La.; Anthony Jung, Macon, Ga.; John H. Redmann, New Orleans; James B. Rhody, Montgomery, Ala.; Edward N. Ryan, Summit, N. J.; Eugene Sandoz, Opelousas, La.; Richard Schutt, Gautemala; Fred Sheehy, Costa Rica; William Sinclair Mercer, LeCompte, La.; Ruston Stockton, New Orleans; and Henry L. and Edward L. Villa of Honduras.

HARDINGS BANQUET SENIORS

Mrs. Duncan B. Harding Gives Delightful Affair To Seniors in Honor Of Her Son

Mrs. Duncan Van B. Harding gave a delightful dinner and dance Wednesday evening, May 20, to the members of the Senior class in honor of her son, Warwick, who is a member of the class. Brothers William, Casimir, Romuald and Alexis were also present.

The Class assembled at the Harding residence, "Naranauta," in Pass Christian at six o'clock. Tables were spread on the spacious lawn and were gaily decorated with Spring flowers. Before the dinner began, a picture of the group about the table was taken. Later each boy received one of the pictures, which will make a splendid memento of the Class and the occasion. A tasty cold plate was served. Toward the end of the meal, Brother William and members of the Class expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Harding for the pleasant affair, to which Mrs. Harding graciously responded. She expressed her delight in having the members of the Class there, as well as her satisfaction in having Warwick graduating from St. Stanislaus College.

After the dinner, the members of the Class proceeded to the Pavilion of the Hotel Miramar, where they were met by the girl guests of the evening, and an informal dance was conducted until midnight. The Blue Melody Orchestra from Bay St. Louis played. The hall was beautifully decorated in the school colors, Black and Red.

The guests at the dance besides the Seniors included: Misses Sue Patterson, Wilma Whitehead, Beverly de Verges, Helen Martin, Kay Stewart, Katherine Adam, Ethel Mae Boudin, Margie Maltry, Eloise Grice, Margarite Stucke, Grace Garriga, Ethyl Pinky, Martha Robinson, Dorothy Tudury, Consuelo Redmann, and Peo Harding.

There were also present Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Harding of Columbia, Miss.; Mrs. E. Carrere, Miss Louise Carrere and Ed. Carrere of Waveland; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilson of the Pass and Giles Gianelloni of St. Stanislaus.

During the evening a contest in dancing was conducted. It was won by Henry L. Villa and his partner, Miss Wilma Whitehead.

EDITOR EARNS AWARD

Richard Hammer, Head of Rock-A-Chaw Staff, Receives Honor Award of Catholic School Press Association

Richard Hammer, pilot of the Rock-A-Chaw for the past year was the recipient of the Gold Key, Honor Award of the Catholic School Press Association for "distinctive work upon his paper." The Key will be presented to him at the Commencement Exercises, next Sunday.

Richard Hammer has been on the Staff for the past two years. Last year he served his apprenticeship as associate editor, but this year he landed the post of editor-in-chief. He has worked hard to raise the standard of the publication, often

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TO OUR READERS

WE herewith present to you our first Graduation Number. We hope that you will like it. We know that there are many things which could have been included which have been left out, and some could have been left out which we have put in. But the trouble is that we found it out too late. We are not perfectly satisfied with it ourselves, and so we will welcome your criticism. Anything of a constructive nature will be accepted with pleasure. Nevertheless, we think that this will make a nice souvenir for all those who receive it. With this as our purpose, we give it to you. May you receive it in the same spirit.

THE STAFF.

GOD SPEED OUR GRADS

SUNDAY, twenty-five Stanislaus graduates will leave the portals of their Alma Mater, some probably never to return again. Twenty-five boys who have been joyously united for four years will leave Stanislaus to go out into the world, but their lives will aways be influenced by the moral training which they have received here. Many of them no doubt will become great successes.

As they leave Stanislaus their memory will live after them and they will always have the best wishes of the Faculty and their fellow students. The Faculty and students take this opportunity to wish them all the success which has been implanted in them at Stanislaus, our graduates cannot help but become brilliant successes.

Again the Faculty and students give their best wishes to the graduates of 1936 and bid them "God's Speed" toward their goals.

VACATION

IN a few days vacation will begin and the students of Stanislaus will emerge from the class rooms to rest, recuperate, and do anything that they please for three months. These three months are rightly termed "loafing days," yes, loafing from school work and study, but not from our religious obligations during these months of vacation and think that going to Church is only necessary when we are attending school. During vacation we must continue to perform our necessary religious duties and should go to church regularly and frequent the Sacraments. As Catholic students we are expected to set good example and practice the precepts that we have learned, even during the summer months. So loaf all you want during the next three months, but remember to attend Mass on Sundays and receive the Sacraments often.

CONGRATULATIONS STAFF '36

THE staff that guided the Rock-A-Chaw with such colorful success and very limited amount of mishaps through all the stormy weather that it has encountered during the past school year, really deserves the whole-hearted praise of the Faculty, students, readers and advertisers. The unwavering constancy and loyalty of Richard Hammer, Editor-in-Chief and Billy Mercer, Business Manager—both of whom graduate this year, have been undeniably the most important factors in the development of a paper that has enjoyed not only the considerable praise of its readers, but also the commendation of the associations of which it is a member. They made it into a success that has few or no equals along the Coast.

Hammer and Mercer voluntarily stayed up until late at night in order to see that the paper was satisfactorily and completely arranged. Only one who has stood by them as they toiled, as this writer has done repeatedly, can visualize what this means.

Next year's staff will have a most difficult job in stepping into their vacated places. May they be just as successful in the higher journalisitic careers which they may embrace, and may the example which they gave and the standards which they set be equaled and surpassed, if possible, by those who take over their positions.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

THE Staff of the ROCK-A-CHAW wishes to express its deep gratitude and appreciation to those who make the publication of this paper possible. Their cooperation has made possible a high school paper that has few equals in Mississippi.

The assistance of our advertisers has been reciprocated by the Staff. We have striven to make this paper as interesting and attractive as possible in order to further the interests of our advertisers. We are certain that they have received added patronage as a direct result. Not only have they received the business of the College and its students but also that of many subscribers, who are always willing to help those who help us. This patronage of our advertisers will also continue during the summer months.

Thanking those who have so helped us, again, and hoping that they will continue to favor us with their support, we intend to do all in our power to secure added patronage for our advertisers.

LOOKING AT THE NEWS

Black Legion.
Congress' Appropriation.
Italy's Armies.
Queen Mary .

A modern "Ku Klux Klan" which terms itself the "Black Legion" has been exposed in this country as making headway in fifteen states. Their purpose, as defined by these "vigilantes" themselves, is to "punish" those whose conduct does not please them and to obtain a dictatorship in the United States. Sixteen members of this radical party were captured by Detroit police after several murders and floggings attributed to them were reported. Such a radical organization is a menace to any country and will soon destroy its unity and peace. This latest development proves more conclusively to the skeptics the need of a greater respect for law and order on the part of the citizens of our land.

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Hopes of this country's balancing its budget by increased taxation was shattered as the present session of Congress appropriated approximately $9,500,000,000 for public relief funds, such as the PWA and AAA. This appropriation with the hundreds of millions that already have been spent on relief projects will increase the national deficit to staggering heights. The chief hope of the administration in cutting the prospective deficit in 1937 appears to lie in an expansion of business, since the yearly income of the U. S. has increased from $30,000,000,000 to $60,000,000,000 during the Roosevelt administration.

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In ceremonies commemorating the 21st anniversary of Italy's entry into the World War, Premier Mussolini told the cheering Italians that Italy's armies within one year will be "invincible." This European dictator who first began to gain power in 1922, after his recent and triumphant African campaign intends to have an army and air force "second to none." It looks as though Il Duce has designs on the Balkan states. The alliance of the Balkan states could easily be accomplished as every Balkan State is a confirmed enemy of its neighbor and is eager for an opportunity for war. The alliance of the Balkan States and Italy would surely make Italy the leading power of Europe. Such a move would undoubtedly cause another World War, but it seems as if Italy is anxious for another European War.

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The "Queen Mary," England's bid for the supremacy of the seas, left from England on her maiden voyage to New York Monday in record time. This super liner, "a child of science," is propelled across the water by electricity at the rate of forty knots per hour. The 'Queen Mary" is but twenty feet shorter than the "Normandie," which was lengthened by twenty feet after recent changes but it surpasses the weight of the "Normandie" by some two thousand tons. The "Queen Mary" rivals the most modern hotels in luxury and comfort.

TO THE FACULTY

THE ROCK-A-CHAW staff, expressing the feeling of the entire student body, wishes to thank the Faculty for the interest and attention which they have shown to the students during the past year. If one were to ask an alumnus who were his best friends at Stanislaus he would undoubtedly answer "The Brothers." Anyone who has attended school here will answer the same.

The members of the Faculty have only one thought and that is the help and betterment of the students. Their undivided attention is given to any student who meets them half way. When a boy has made a friend among the Faculty he has a true friend.

Again thanking the members of the Faculty, the Staff wishes to express its personal appreciation to the Faculty for the services that they have rendered to the Rock-A-Chaw during the past year.

COLLEGE

NEXT September many of this year's graduating class will be matriculating in some college or university. Why not plan on some Catholic seat of higher learning? From even a scholastic point of view we can get the same results in our Catholic colleges as we can in any secular institution, and sometimes better. Besides we do not run the risk of undermining our Faith in classrooms where some prefessors go out of their way to make some outright attack or bitter innuendo against the Church and her teachings. In college, even more so than in our Grammar and High schools, the old principle of "A Catholic boy in a Catholic school!" holds good. So in making your plans for higher education make an earnest effort to favor our Catholic Colleges. You will find that you will not be the loser.

TRYING THEM ON

Altar Boy Picnic Held at Fenton— Enjoyed By All

The annual Altar Boy Picnic was held Wednesday, May 20 at Fenton, Mississippi. The Altar Boys were accompanied by Reverend Father Fahey, Director of the Society, and Brothers Adalbert and Bernadine.

Leaving early Wednesday morning the picnickers arrived at Fenton after a short ride in two city trucks. Upon arriving at the picnic site, exploring and swimming parties were organized. Sandwiches, hot dogs, Coca-Cola and ice cream were served at twelve o'clock. Later in the evening athletic contests consisting of "horse-balck," "three legged races," etc. were held. Marcelino Gonzalez, high scorer, was awarded a prize. During the course of the day baseball and softball games were also played.

Henry "Zeke" Bonura, '27, Chicago White Sox first baseman is among the first three hitters of the American League with a batting average of .400.

The Seniors of '36 have definitely decided to keep in contact after they leave Stanislaus and meet as a body at least once a year. A general "pow-wow" will be held at Harold Cripps' Top-Notch Cocktail Lounge in July. At this meeting the class will decide upon a meeting place and set the time for the next meeting. Ruston Stockton has been appointed secretary.

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Percy Stakelum '34 has received an appointment to Annapolis, the United States Naval Academy. Percy will enter the Academy this summer.

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Billy Quin '35 who has been attending the West Point preparatory school, Marion Institute of Alabama will enter West Point this summer.

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Anthony Benedetto '30, who is now in California, is the proud father of a baby girl since last week. Congratulations, "Tony."

THE TEST OF A MAN

The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear;
When nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer,
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't victory after all.
But the fight that a brother makes;
The man who, driven against the wall,
Still stands erect and takes
The blows of fate, with head held high,
Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by and by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get and the joys you get,
And the knocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That tests your mettle and proves your worth;
It isn't the blow you deal,
But the blows you take on this good old earth,
That show if your stuff is real.

Anonymous.

CLASS PROPHECY

The entire Senior class assembled in the Physics hall on the last day of school to view an experiment. A large, complicated-looking apparatus stood on the laboratory table. An impressive array of vacuum tubes, knobs and dials bordered a screen. To the left a panel of meters and switches appeared from the semi-darkness. Brother Casimir was excitedly directing two weary laboratory assistants as he stood tensely at a switch-board.

Brother Casimir announced to the expectant watchers that with the help of Brother Francis and Brother Oswald he had perfected an apparatus that would make scientific history. It was a machine by which one could look into the future as many years as one pleased by a mere twist of a dial. He asked the eager spectators what they would like to see. They unanimously decided to peer twenty years into the future at the members of Class '36.

The dial was set; the switches thrown, and blue sparks began to tread their way through the vacuum tubes. All eyes were glued on the screen as weird lights began to dance upon its surface.

The shadows began to assume definite shape and a huge ocean liner could be seen making its way across the stormy Atlantic. On the bridge stood Captain Redmann, barking sharp commands to his crew. John Redmann had realized his ambition and was master of his own ship—the largest liner afloat.

Another twist of the knob and we saw several men busying themselves about a still at Kiln, Miss. One man yells: "revenooers" and all disappear amid the thick Mississippi foliage. The government men begin to destroy the "moonshine" still, while the local sheriff and his posse pursue the distillers. They return triumphantly with three culprits. The sheriff addresses the G-man in charge' "Mr. Garriga, "Ah done cotched tree of 'em; the head man is James Henry from Bay St. Louis." (Kiln dialect). "Bert" Garriga, because of his knowledge of the locality had been placed by Uncle Sam in charge of cleaning the Kiln district of stills.

The scene changes to a noisy mansion in Texas. There, sitting on the porch in easy chairs we see the Bonura brothers. Although it is noon they sit in evening clothes, with their shirt fronts bedecked with large diamonds. Here are Larry and Frank—the "beer kings" of the South-west. Larry is the proud father of twelve children while Frank has eleven.

Again the scene shifts back to Mississippi, and we see Warwick Harding, as mayor of Pass Christian — the Riviera of America. Now, Pass Christian is filled with pleasuse-seekers the year round. Warwick, at present, is sitting behind a large desk dictating to a staff of secretaries. He is busy with the advertising campaign of the city. When Warwick is not busy with the affairs of the city his hands are full, making his guests (female, of course) feel at home.

Now we see an engineer busy in a test laboratory. He is "Jersey" Ryan, an aeronautical engineer. He is testing a new model plane in the wind tunnel. "Jersey" has hopes of this plane's breaking the trans-continental record.

We are now transported to Raceland, La., where we see Milton Champagne as president of the Champy Motor Company. Milton has revolutionized the automobile industry by his production of the Champy Z-23 His latest invention is an unbreakable speedometer for reckless drivers.

Next we have a view of Canal street where we see Ruston Stockton, a successful salesman for the Champy Motor Co., dashing madly down the street in a new Champy Z-23, equipped with the super unbreakable speedometer. He is signaled to the curb by an "air cop" for breaking the 110 mile speed limit. The cop approaches and asks Ruston how many red lights he has passed. Ruston replied, "About one."

Next we find Tony Jung in a Hollywood cartoon studio. He is the originator of "Egbert the Cockroach" which has succeeded "Micky Mouse" as the children's idol. Tony has charge of the artistic end while "Mice" Schutt has charge of the sound effect. "Mice" says that he has never found anyone to speak the part of "Egbert" quite as well as himself.

The next view shows George Gerchow—the "iron man" of tennis, valiantly battling his way through the Davis Cup Finals. George has held the singles "crown" for the past eleven years.

Now we witness a tense scent in the operating room of John Hopkins Hospital. About the operating table are grouped a number of white-clad doctors and nurses. Dr. William Daly stands over the patient with poised scalpel. "What will I do with this piece?" asks Dr. Sims, Dr. Daly's able assistant as he holds up a piece of the patient's anatomy. "We'll put it here, and if it doesn't work we'll throw it away," replies the internationally famed surgeon as he nonchalantly takes a 'drag' off a cigarette.

Next we are gazing on a scene in the "Emerald Isle." James Rhody, is addressing a large crowd of Irish patriots. As he stands on a street corner in Dublin, he tells the people that the English are tyrannical in their assertion that Irish-made ping-pong balls are inferior to those made in England.

TEXAS

Larry and Frank Bonura have been at Stanislaus three and four years respectively. They are the cousins of "Zeke" Bonura, first baseman of the Chicago White-Sox. They are in the Commercial Class and expect to follow in the footsteps of their illustrious kinsman.

Our next view into the future shows us Marcelino Gonzalez marching before the Cuban army. He is dressed in a brilliantly decorated uniform and he is bedecked with countless medals. He is hailed by the people as the Grand Supreme Savior and Patriot of the suppressed Cuban people.

Now we see the "Romeo" of Class '36. Yes, Harold Cripps, as "Romantic Romeo," is television's gift to the ladies. He appears twice weekly over station BULL, and he croons his way into the heart of every American girl.

Next we are in Costa Rica where we find Fred "Creepy" Sheehy as president of the United Fruit Co., International Railway. He sits behind a large, impressive-looking desk dictating letters to the president of Stanislaus about his two sons.

The scene shifts to another Central American country—Honduras. Here we see a slight man walking brisky into a drug store where he greets his brother who stands behind the counter as he hands him a prescription. The first is Henry Villa, a succesful physician and the second is Edward Villa, owner of the drugstore and a pharmacist.

The next scene takes us back to the State Capital of Louisiana where we see the leading political figure of State, Billy Mercer, the "Silent Sam" of Class '36. After an extended speaking campaign in which his "golden voice" was heard throughout the Bayou parishes, he was elected governor.

It is early morning, in a prosperous Louisiana city and the clop-clop of an approaching milk wagon can be heard. The milk wagon stops at a large residence. A burly milkman alights with two bottles of milk in his right hand, and as if by habit he reaches down and pulls up a tall, lanky drunk. He rings the door bell and the door is soon opened by the drunk's extectant wife. We recognize the milkman as the corpulent Edwin Guidry, and the dapper drunk as Eugene "Angel" Sandoz. His wife, we recognize as the popular Pass Christian girl who was Gene's first date.

A twist of the knob and we hear the melodious strains of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra playing one of its tour concerts in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Auditorium. A large crowd has gathered to hear a home boy who had made good. This "boy" is George Hammer first trombonist of the Orchestra. One of the proudest men in Bay St. Louis is Brother Romuald who taught George to blow his first sour note.

Now we find ourselves in the noisy news room of the New York Times. In an office to the side we see Richard Hammer busy at a typewriter. He is preparing his column, 'Snooping Gus,' for the Evening edition. Richard receives a black eye now and then but what is that in the hectic life of a busy New York columnist?

Now we find Eddie Hogg in South America. At present he is busy poring over the plans of a dam which will turn the roaring waters of the Amazon into electricity to furnish electrical energy to all Brazil. He is not alone, beside him is his loving wife (love is blind). He never wishes to return to the States or to meet any of his old friends who remember that "memorable night" when the moon was high and love was in the air.

All the members of Class '36 having been seen twenty years in the future, Brother Casimir "pressed the first switch down" and the machine was shut off, leaving the class to the realization that it was still 1936.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

It is generall known:

That Crane Fitzwilson surprises the class when he brings his home work.

That Moran went fishing and caught a "mermaid."

That Chico Lopez can find the square root of "4."

That Chichi Sires has found a new method of learning his lessons. (To listen to the others, and then repeat).

That Luke Elliott is the smallest pupil of the class but has the largest head.

That Jimmie Filkins is going around the world this summer in order to forget school.

That Bob Harless visited Wonderland recently.

That Russell Elliott is making a "go" out of school by missing the first four subjects each morning.

That the class is rejoicing because we have finished the History text.

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CLASS '36 WILL

As we, the members of Class '36 realize that we are about to depart from the confines of dear old Stanislaus (?) we wish to bequeath our most cherished possessions to our nephews, the members of Class '37. Being of sound (or almost sound) mind and body, and in the presence of two witnesses, we do hereby will and bequeath the following possessions to our beloved successors:

I. To C. J. Stockton III, Frank Bonura wills his mustache so that it may add the dignity and composure of a senior to C. J.'s diminutive figure.

II. To Louis Rogers, Bert Garriga leaves his Kiln distillery, so that he may continue to study his woodland Chemistry as the other did.

III. To Frank Fagan, Class '36 wills the money that has been entrusted to George Gerchow as Class Treasurer, sincerely hoping that he finds the "surplus."

IV. Marcelino Gonzalez bequeaths the "woolly excess" on his chest to cover the meagerly-clothed cranium of Jim Bostwick.

V. To Ralph Rugan, Harold Cripps concedes his ability to "love 'em, leave 'em, and forget 'em." (If he can.)

VI. To John Bryan, Richard Hammer relinquishes his position as Editor-in-Chief of the ROCK-A-CHAW. More success to his bull shooting. (Ed. Note —One must be talented in bull shooting as wel las writing to acquire a position on the staff).

VII. Upon Clay Thomas, Edwin Guidry bestows his excess poundage. He is thinking of buying a trailer so that he can distribute the weight and be able to navigate easily.

VIII. To T. A. Quintini, Milton Champagne give his height in excess of 5 ft. 8 in. so that Brother Casimir will not be able to say: "Suffer the little children to come unto me."

IX. To William Arenz Geo. Gerchow leaves his physique He'll surely need it when he ties up with Brother Alexis next year.

X. To William Simpson, Billy Mercer bequeaths his quietness so that Brother Alexis will not have to wear out his over worked pencil and merit book.

XI. To Giles Gianelloni, Tony Jung leaves his drawing ability.

XII. To V. J. Gianelloni, Eddie Hogg gladly gives his horse laugh. With his own guffaw and a genuine horse laugh Gianelloni should be able to produce a perfect Jackass bray.

XIII. To Henry Toledo, Larry Bonura leaves his gardening ability so that he may obtain as big a "jerk" with the Sisters as Larry had.

XIV. To Victor Gonzalez, James Rhody gives his Irish brogue. Maybe that with his Spanish accent will give us the true Anglo-Saxon intonation.

XV. To Iggy Defelice, Bill Daly leaves his position on the bench.

XVI. George Hammer could not possibly part with his trombone so we shall let him keep it.

XVII. Ruston Stockton—wills his ability to "summarize" to Roy Breerwood.

XVIII. Warwick Harding bequeaths to Even Adam his English sleeping period.

XIX. To Emmanual Perre, James Henry gives his Pass Christian girl in order that he may not have to play second fiddle any longer.

XX. To Rush Biossat, Edward Villa leaves his good looks (?) with all good wishes.

XXI. To Manuel Harless Fred Sheehy bequeaths his ability to "explain."

XXII. To Edgar Perre, John Redmann leaves his musical ability.

XXIII. To Joseph di Benedetto, Henry Villa wills his "Fred Astaire" rhythm.

XXIV. Richard Schutt gives his wit to Charles Younger so that he will keep the class awake next year.

XXV. To Fred Fayard, goes Gene Sandoz's angelic face and "Airplane" ears.

XXVI. To William Gordon, Edward "Jersey" Ryan leaves his way with the 'WIMEN" (what way?)

Besides these individual bequests, we likewise leave to the Junior Class our President, our teachers, our places in the Study Hall, our class rooms, and our 'corners" during recess. May they make good use of them all and pass them on with due measure to their heirs and successors.

Witnessed, signed, and sealed this 30th day of May, 1936.

CLASS '36.

GULF COAST UNION MAY CROWNING HELD AT PASCAGOULA

The May Crowning sponsored by the Gulf Coast Sodality Union was held at Pascagoula, Miss., this year on Sunday, May 17. Miss Helen Walker of Pascagoula was queen and C. J. Stockton of St. Stanislaus was her escort.

In spite of the cloudy weather a large crowd participated with representation from the units of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula present.

The procession formed in the school hall and proceeded to the Church of Our Lady of Victories. After all had taken their places Miss Walker crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin, following which C. J. Stockton, president of the Union, read the Act of Consecration.

Rev. Father Leech of Pass Christian preached a beautiful sermon on the Devotion to the Blessed Virgin and exhorted all to develop a fervent love for the Queen of Heaven. The ceremonies closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Those who went from Bay St. Louis were Irma Belle Fahey, Nina di Benedetto, Josie Scafide, and Pearl Chauvin from the Convent. The two last named were maids. St. Stanislaus sent a large delegation in a bus chartered for the occasion. Those who served as dukes were V. J. Gianelloni, Richard Hammer, John Bryan, Edwin Guidry, Joseph di Benedetto, Frank Fagan, and Edward Hogg. Others who took part in the procession were: Marcelino Gonzalez, Adrian Bancker, Dan Haggerty, Marino Sires, Edward Ryan, John Redmann Wm. Simpson, T. A. Quintini, Billy Moncada, Giles Gianelloni, Clay Thomas, Alden Bienvenu, Arthur Fix, William Brignac, Marion Guidry, Richard Gonzalez, Jay Weil.

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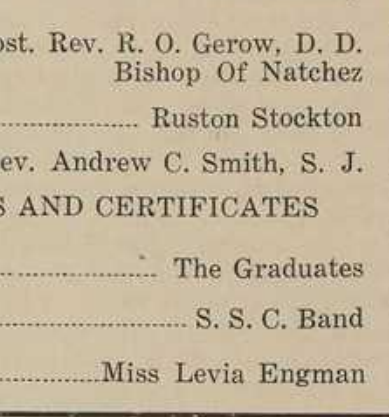

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"SALUTATORY"

(Written by Marcelino Gonzalez)

Most Rev. Bishop, Rev. Fathers, beloved Parents, devoted Teachers and kind friends.

In the name of the Class of 1936, I have the honor of welcoming you to these Commencement Exercises. I welcome you, beloved parents, who have endured so many sacrifices to give us the honor of graduating from such an honorable institution as Saint Stanislaus College. I salute you, friends, brothers, sisters and priests for lending your presence on such a glorious day to the members of the Senior Class of '36, an honor that we wish would last for ever. Teachers, we welcome you, but at the same time we regret that the days of happiness we had with you will be gone from our lives forever. No longer we will have the satisfaction of hearing you in the class rooms; yet, we will always remember the good teachings you imparted to us. School-mates, I salute you,—I welcome you,—I rejoice in having had the opportunity of being united to you for the past four years. In a short while we will be separated and we will take with us, each and every one, a precious memory of this closing day.

Our parents have done everything for us up to the present. They have worked hard, sacrificed themselves to make us men,—to make us leaders. Now it is up to us to show them that we have not wasted our time.

The world to-day needs men—men who are willing to sacrifice themselves,—to stand up before the trials and temptations of this world,—men who would rather die than lower the standard of their honor.

The duty of Catholic institutions has been always to bring forth leaders,—leaders not only before men, but leaders also before the face of God.

The man of today should be a leader in every walk of life, and especially in his Religion. He should never be ashamed of practicing what he has learned during his youth. He must be willing to suffer many insults; many injuries which may be offered him by those who lack the knowledge of the true religion. He must try to find all opportunities, no matter how few they be, to lead others to the true Faith. A man who fails to do so, is not worthy to be called a graduate of a Catholic institution.

The man of today also fails to be loyal to his country, who fails to see the responsibility he has toward the land of his birth. He should realize that the prosperity of his country depends upon what he does; hence, he should be willing to sacrifice even his life, for the honor and safety of his country; he should be willing to give up the dearest thing he has when his country calls upon him whether it be in peace or war. When he does this, he can be sure of doing what God wishes him to do.

Hence he should give his vote to the candidate whom he thinks is capable of filling the position. He should not vote for a candidate just because he belongs to a certain party or because he is an influential person; whether that influence rises from politics or wealth. So, too, when a man is raised to a position and fails to fulfill his duty he should be condemned as the equal of him who gave his vote just to gain favors.

When it comes to business, a man, should be willing to face his difficulties with great courage—yes, with courage and character, such as is learned and practiced at St. Stanislaus College. If a man fails in courage he will never succeed anywhere, for without courage, there can be no firm character.

A man should never enter any business that is not honorable. In all negotiations, he should try to help his neighbor as much as he is able. He should make his profits in an honorable way, whether they be seen by others or not, because there is one, —God—from whom he cannot keep anything. And for all the dishonorable deeds he has done he will be punished later in life.

In family affairs, a man instructed in a Catholic Institution will give every thing he has to keep his father, mother, brothers and sisters next to him fighting for his Catholic faith. His faith should be kept, because it is the only means to keep harmony and happiness in the home. Such as he does in the home of his father, he will also do later in the little home which he himself shall establish. The family is the backbone of the nation and happy will that nation be which has for the heads of its families staunch men and true, trained in the stern teachings of our Holy Mother the Church.

We hope that all these qualities will be the ones that the class of 1936 will have in the future, and that each of us may be men of true and loyal service to our God, our country, and our fellowmen.

Now, I thank you again for coming here and I hope this day will be a lasting memory to everyone. The class of '36 in its last hour, welcomes you, friends, welcomes you!

HONDURAS

Henry and Edward Lopez Villa are the "shieks" of the campus. They are lively and full of "rhythm." Henry is always dancing the "rhumba." They have both been at St. Stanislaus for six years.

SENIOR NOTES

As most of the other classes are making a review of the year of their classes, the Seniors have decided to do the same but in a more unique manner. This column will be devoted to a Review of the Year in Scandal! Eddie Hogg opens the Scandal Review with one of his most interesting moonlight escapades. Accompanied by an enticing brunette from the convent he furnished the town with enough scandal to keep the gossip-mongers' tongues wagging for the ensuing seven months.

Bill Daly has had four girls during the year but Cripps, recently given the title "College Romeo" has at least seven, with the three held in reserve, Page Solomon. Too bad Bill won't be able to try for the title next year.

"Bert" Garriga succeeded in living up to his reputation as a football star after the season was over. His assignment on the play that night was to "take the fullback out." He did, only the fullback was one of those snappy blondes from the convent.

"Angel" Sandoz at last broke into his own. At the recent Senior Dance he was seen escorting "Miss Pass Christian" about the dance floor with all the manliness of Clark Gable.

Frank Bonura, the larger portion of the Bonura brothers, should go in for professional wrestling. With all his experience, especially at the last Senior dance, he should be able to handle the males as well as the oppsite sex after he has acquired a little University experience.

FRESHMAN NOTES

We, the Freshmen of '36, wish to welcome the former Eighth Graders to the seats which we are about to vacate. We wish you all the luck in the world with your new studies. May you triumph as we have (?).

The Freshmen have served their nine month prison term imposed for ignorance and they are at last free from the noise of hearing our picks crack into the hard stones of knowledge. Now, three months of parole!

A great deal of astonishment and concern was voiced over the one real "Woman-hater" of the Freshman class. But is he really what he says he is? Several members of the Bosh have reported seeing him with one of those blondes from Cedar Point that men go "nutty" about. Tsk, another good man gone wrong!

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"VALEDICTORY"

(Written by George Gerchow and William Daly)

Most Rev. Bishop, Rev. Fathers, dear Brothers, beloved Parents and Classmates. We are gathered here to celebrate the 82nd Commencement Exercises of St. Stanislaus College. We who have lived together and have come to appreciate brotherly love must part. As there are many cross roads on the highway of life we must each follow the path designated for us. We, the members of Class '36, are going out to face the world. Some of us I hope will reach the pinnacle of success and have our names written in the Hall of Fame. Others no doubt will not be as successful in this world, but no matter what we accomplish, we will always remember that we owe it all to our Alma Mater.

Class '36 regrets with deep feeling that it must leave the scene of its boyhood life. The members of this class realize that the most precious and glorious years of their lives have been spent in this unsurpassed school of character. The one idea cherished by Class '36 is that no matter what we do for a livelihood we will do it with wholeheartedness, according to the principles laid down for us, so that we may all reach the summit in all our undertakings.

On going out into the world we will meet with many principles contrary to those taught us in school. It is then that we show ourselves to be men by spurning them, by pointing out the falsity of them, and helping the erring ones to know the truth. The world has a great need for leaders—men who will sacrifice everything rather than give up their convictions, men who will try to rise above the petty principles of personal gain.

Those honorable persons, all too few among our leaders, who know right from wrong and practice justice, no matter what the cost, are the ones beloved and esteemed by all. So, we members of class '36, who are now going out to face the world pledge ourselves to hold fast to the truths we have been taught. We will love them, cherish them and practice them with generosity.

As I look out over the number gathered here this morning, I can read sentiments of sorrow and of gladness on the faces of many. Of sorrow for friends and teachers who may never again expect to see some of the boys graduating today; and of gladness for fathers, mothers and teachers who have striven through these seemingly four long years to encourage us on towards our goal which through hours and days of hard work we have reached at last on this memorable day.

The time as we look back has been short, and it seems that the years have overlapped themselves in trying to push us forward into the outside world. So far, our world has been within these four college walls; now it is about to change. We must go to make room for those who will follow in our wake. There remains for me only to say farewell.

Farewell to you dear teachers, whose only thought and aim for the last four years has been to help us learn; who have given up your pleasure hours and spent them with us; and who have given up your very life to teach us to be men, true and righteous. If in the past, we have in any way annoyed or provoked you, we ask your pardon. And now I say again, farewell.

Farewell to you kind schoolmates. You must be ready to follow us. It may seem a long way off but the time passes quickly. Dear friends it is hard for us to leave, but as I said before, we must go. If we have not lived up to our standards, forget our faults and retain only a kind memory of Class 1936.

Farewell to you devoted clergy, who have been for the last four years our spiritual advisors; who have settled all our doubts; helped us in our troubles and led us to see the righteous and noble road to heaven.

And last let me bid farewell to this dear old College with its walls and buildings which have housed and protected so many graduating classes in the past. Eighty-one times have been read the names of men who received their diplomas and now today for the eighty-second time the roll is again called and few are joyous at the thought. Not because we do not wish to graduate, but because we do not want to leave behind this castle, as it were, with its sweet memories and cherished possessions.

But we must say farewell to all this, and with joyous and sad hearts, we do. Farewell! Farewell!

GRADUATES

George (the taller) and Richard Hammer of Waveland, Miss. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer. George has attended S. S. C. 9 years. Richard has attended 8 years.

CAMP TO OPEN ON JULY 5

St. Stanislaus College Will Conduct a Summer Camp For Boys From 8 to 15 Years of Age.

The summer camp which has been a feature of St. Stanislaus College for the past four years will open this year a little later than usual. The opening day will be July 5 and the camp will continue until August 14. Boys from 8 to 15 years will be accepted and an interesting program is contemplated.

Among the sports which will fill the hours of activity will be fishing, swimming in the Bay, boating, baseball, basket ball, tennis, handball, and boxing. Regular hikes to places of historical interest are planned and other activities not included in former camps will be inaugurated. The camp will be again under the direction of Brother Romuald, who has had much experience in this work. He will be assisted by a competent staff of Brothers.

Applications for the camp are already coming in and a very good number is expected. Many who attended last year's camp have signified their intention to return.

For those who desire coaching in school subjects there will be classes formed to accommodate them.

Editor Earns Award

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spending much of his leisure hours and evenings at work, and has succeeded admirably. Richard has been a student of St. Stanislaus for the past eight years, entering the Fourth Grade. He has always been a good scholar, being among the leaders of his classes.

This award is given to a member of the Staff, who has worked upon it for two years, and has rendered distinctive service to the publication while maintaining high averages in his scholastic work. Richard has fulfilled all these requirements, and now the honors are his.

Tut Martin says that shorthand is too hard to read and that all Brothers should be forbidden to use it in their note books. He was trying hard to read Brother's book. Next week is test week and we do not blame him. We would like to know the questions too.

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SPORTS RETROSPECTION OF FORMER FOOTBALL STARS AT ST. STANISLAUS

(By Coach Foster Commagere)

A great amount has been written about the mythical All-American teams, but from a local angle, and one which may be of much more interest to us who have our hearts at Saint Stanislaus, a mythical All-Time team could be assembled, which if put on a football field against any combination would give a game well worth seeing.

Let us take for instance:

AT RIGHT END

The late Anthony Scafide, one of grandest cleanest, most intelligent and most popular boys to ever attend old S. S. C. Tony was tall, rangy, a wonder at defense, a great blocker, a good pass receiver, very fast and a wonder at not only knowing his own signals but those of the whole team. He was a hard fighter and almost impervious to injury. He weighed about 160 pounds.

AT RIGHT TACKLE

Harry (Axem) Chauffe, 160 pounds of steel-like muscle. His tackling and general line work on the defense was of the murerous type. On the offense he always handled his man no matter how much larger, due to his great strength and speed. Harry, in competition, ran the hundred in 10 flat, and it would be no unusual sight to see him get his man out of the way, then go down the field blocking like a half-back.

AT RIGHT GUARD

Sam Cerniglia, '22, standing better than 6 ft. 1 in., in his stocking feet and tipping the scales at 185 pounds. He was remarkably fast as a runner and time and again he would pull out of the line leading the interference, and literally mow down the opposition. He was a deadly blocker. On the defense it was practically impossible to move him, due to his gigantic strength. Repeatedly he crashed through and tackled the ball carrier for a loss. He was never tricked by deceptive plays. When Sam left S. S. C. he went to Loyola where he was the unanimous choice for the mythical All-S. I. A. A.

AT CENTER

Coty Rosenblath, '20, the answer to a coach's prayer. Six feet tall, weighing 165 pounds, very intelligent, he could snap the ball at any distance and angle with deadly accuracy. In three years with SSC he made one bad pass. He could not be rushed and had the rare faculty lacking in so many Centers of not only getting the ball away with deliberation, but always took care of his man. He always had a hole when needed. On the defense he was a marvel. He had an uncanny ability to diagnose the other team's plays and very often spoil them before they had gotten under way. A sporting writer from one of the New Orleans papers described him as the fifth man in the other fellow's back-field. He also did all the place kicking for his team, missing only two in three years at a time when the kicking was done from all angles. Coty after graduation here went to Centenary where in his second year was chosen Captain and made All-Southern S. I. A. A.

AT LEFT GUARD

None other than our little home boy, John (Baby Grand) Scafide, '28. When playing with the Rock-a-Chaws he was only an upright, weighing about 185 pounds. At stationary guard, it is doubtful if one would find better anywhere in the country. He seemed to spread all over the line. On the defense he appeared to stop the whole side of the opposing line. He would gather an armful of players, and the man carrying the ball was virtually buried under his own men. That was when they tried to mass against him, but more frequently he picked up the opposing lineman, threw him out of the way and smothered the ball-carrier, before he reached the line of scrimmage. On the offense he was irresistible. Whenever an opening was needed the play would be called over him. Without reservation, I doubt if two better guards could be found on any high-school team in the country. After graduation John attended Tulane where he made All-Southern and was mentioned on several All-American selections.

AT LEFT TACKLE

Kenneth Welch, 6 ft. 3 in. and 220 pounds of brawn and muscle. Though not as fast as Chauffe he was not slow for a man of his size. He was a smashing tackle using his colossal size to advantage to smash through on the defense and spoil the other fellow's plays. It was almost impossible to go over him and many times he would either smash the interference or get the runner on end runs and off tackle plays. He also had a knack of getting in fast to break up punts and rush passers. On the offense he was great, opening up holes big enough to allow the ball carriers to walk through. After graduation he went to Texas where he made all Southwestern.

AT RIGHT END

Henry (Zeke) Bonura, '27. Zeke, who at that time weighed 190 pounds, was a fair blocker and a good hard tackler. His speed was such that certain end plays were built especially for him. But Zeke's real worth to the team was his absolutely phenomenal ability to handle forward passes. He not only could catch them while running at top speed, but on any side of him, and from any angle and was probably the only man in football who could catch them with one hand. He would run carrying the ball in his hand like a baseball, and very often stiff armed a would-be tackler with the ball. Believe it or not. After graduation, Zeke attended Loyola where he starred.

QUEEN AT MAY CROWNING

Miss Helen Walker of Pascagoula was queen of the May Crowning sponsored by the Gulf Coast Sodality Union at Pascagoula, Miss., Sunday, May 17. Her attendants are her little brother, Jimmie, crown bearer, and her neice, Jacquelyn, flower girl.

AT LEFT HALF-BACK

The Nationally-famous Marchmont Schwartz, '27, the boy who was the unanimous choice for All-American in 1930 and 1931, and was recently chosen on the Notre Dame All-Time team and pronounced by Grantland Rice as one of the greatest football players of all times. While at Stanislaus, if there was anything Marchie could not do in football, his coach never found it out. He played quarter-back and was a master at picking his plays and running his team. Carrying the ball he was sensational. His passing was the most deliberate and accurate ever seen in this part of the country and as good as you would see anywhere. In one game against Jefferson College he completed a 62-yard pass to Zeke Bonura for a touchdown. His punting averaged over 50 yards with lots of height and he never had a punt blocked. He did the kicking-off for the team as well. His blocking was vicious, and on the defense he was a deadly tackler and a wonder at breaking up and intercepting passes. Everybody knows what he did for Notre Dame after graduation here.

AT RIGHT HALF-BACK

Harry (Wop) Glover, '28, who was dubbed by the New Orleans football critics the "little Stick of Dynamite." Though only weighing about 135 lbs., Wop was one of the most elusive broken-field runners and hardest line-plungers for his weight in football. He was also a great punter and passer. His ability to quick-kick won many a game for Tulane after he left here. Wop was second only to Zeke Bonura as a forward-pass receiver. As a blocker he was hard, sure, and vicious. On the defense, he was a great tackler, and like Schwartz, he was great on breaking up or intercepting passes. After graduation here, he attended Tulane University where he starred for three years, making All-Southern and, but for the fact that he played on the same team with the over publicized Zimmerman, he would undoubtedly have been mentioned for the All-American. His play in the Rose Bowl game against So. Cal., stamped him as one of the best backs in America.

AT FULL BACK

Charles Jaubert, '25. Charles was one of the hardest line crashers ever seen in this part of the country. Though not exceptionally fast, when he got under way which he did rather quickly, he was virtually unstoppable. As a blocker he was deadly. The ball carrier was always safe for a consistent gain, riding behind Charlie. On the defense he was a wonder at backing up the line. He would seem to know intuitively where the play was going and his tackling was of the destructive order. He was also a good passer and punter. After graduation he attended Loyola University where he played offensive center and defensive Full. He was picked for the S. I. A. A.

AT QUARTER BACK

Last but not least we see in the person of Milton (Hippo) Phillips, '21, one of the greatest quarter backs and general all-round football players in the history of prep-school athletics. If Hippo had continued his studies at Tulane after graduation here, the whole country would have heard of him. Hippo had the strength of a giant and that steel-like muscular frame of his seemed impervious to injury, although every team that played against S. S. C., would try to get him. He was one of the trickiest field generals ever to direct a team. He had absolute mastery of his players at all times and could pick with unerring accuracy the proper play at the proper time. Under his direction the Rock-A-Chaws ran up big scores in most of the games played. He played behind the line on the defense and his tackling was the sort that you hear about. Like Marchie Schwartz he was a marvelous passer and punter. He would never fail to find his man in passing and his bullet-like passes were always square in the middle of the bull's eye. He was one of the greatest blockers in the game at that time and as a line plunger he had no superior. He did all the punting, drop kicking and kicking off for the team. After graduation he attended Tulane one year, but married before the end of the year and left that University.

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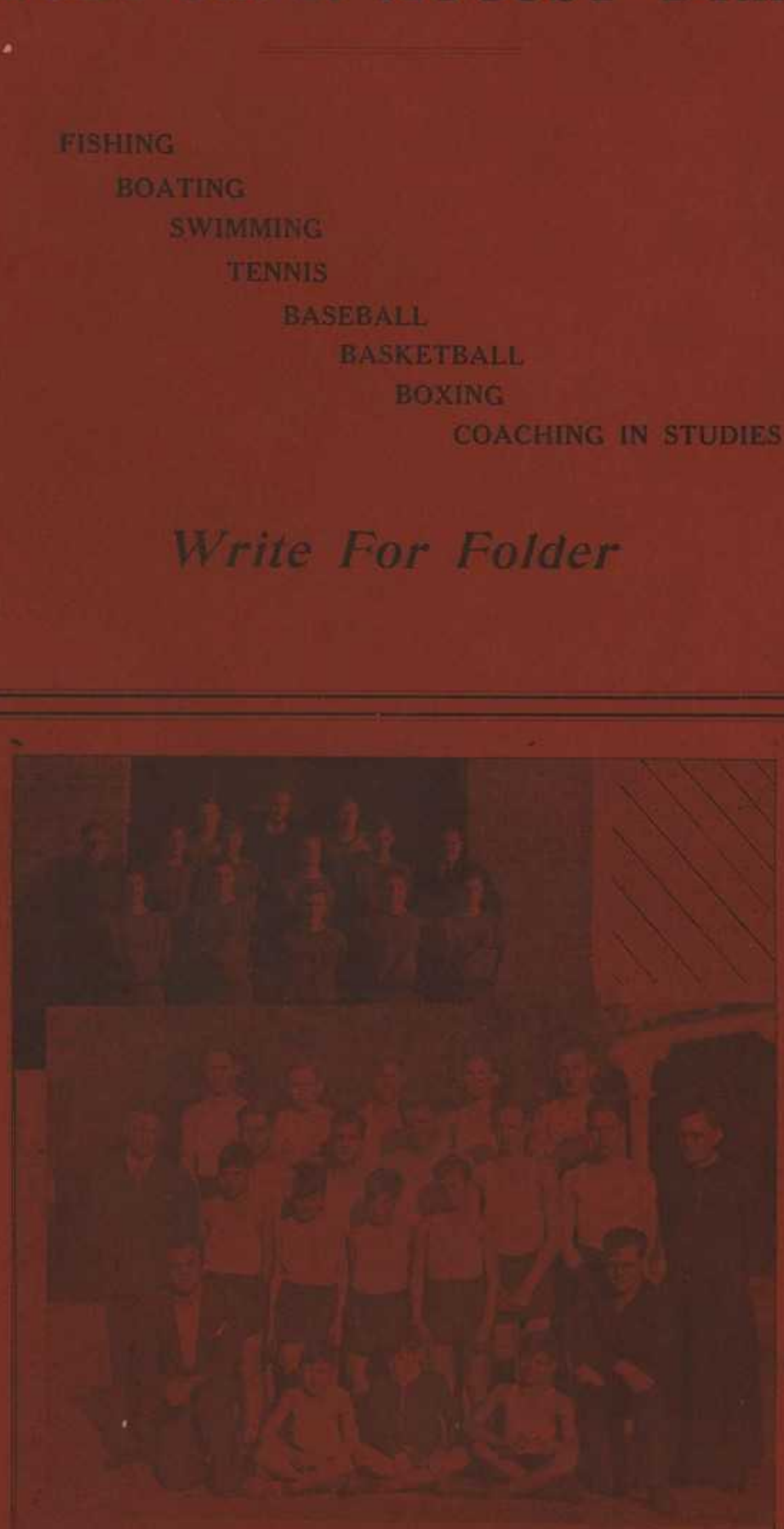

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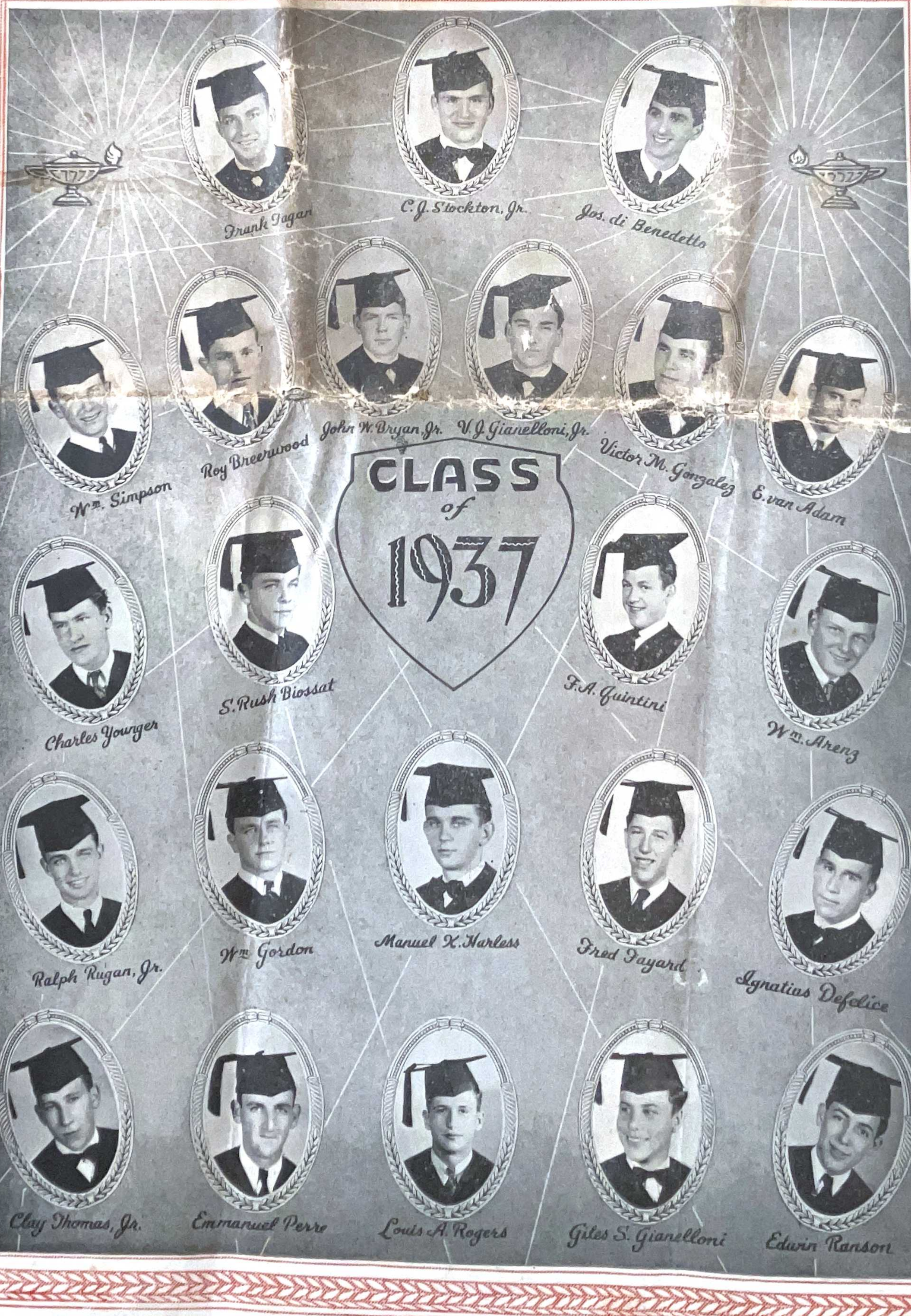

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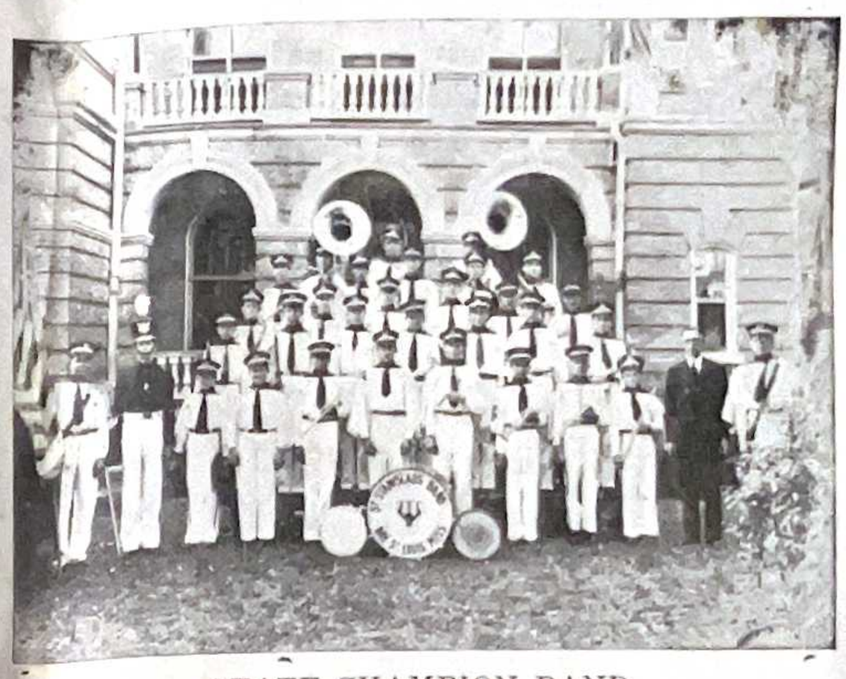

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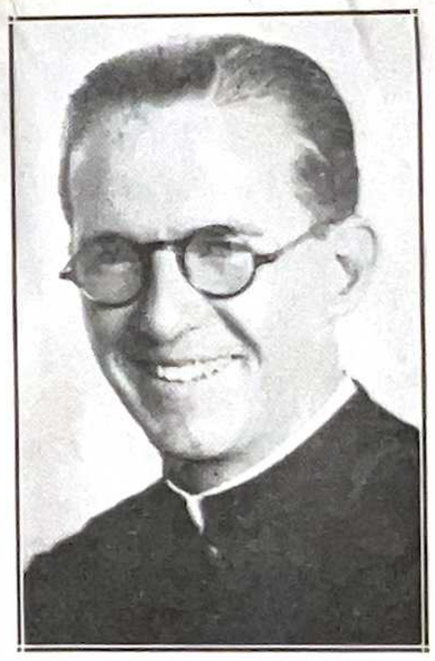

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MAIDS AND ESCORTS BEFORE ALTAR OF CROWNING

... GRADUATION NUMBER ...

Twenty-two Will Receive Diplomas

STUDENTS GREET END OF SCHOOL YEAR JOYOUSLY

Examination Results Will be Announced Saturday Followed by Drawing for Medals.

"No more lessons, no more books" is what many jubilant students will be yelling next Saturday morning, after the final results will be announced by Brother William, president.

Examinations, prelude to the end, are being given at the present time. Following the announcement of the results of the finals Saturday, the drawing for the medals will take place, as well as the giving of pins and certificates of award for typing, penmanship, and kindred subjects.

For the graduates, the joy of the end will be tempered with a tinge of sadness. Many of this year's class have attended this school for eight or nine years, and their parting with classmates, teachers and friends, will strike a note of melancholy, particularly as some may never again meet the greater number of the members of their class.

After the exercises Sunday morning, many of the students will depart with friends and relatives who will have come by train and automobile to attend the graduation ceremonies. Others will leave on the evening trains, those going to New Orleas taking the 3:12 P. M. which arrives in New Orleans at 5.00 P. M. Quite a number, those going to the tropics will leave during the following week, depending upon the sailing schedules of the Uinted Fruit and Standard Fruit Co. steamers.

By the end of the week following the closing of school, practically all will have departed, and the campus will be quiet until the opening of Summer Camp on June 20.

SALUTATORIAN

RALPH R. RUGAN, JR.

TULANE GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT IN FIRST COAST PRESENTATION

Talley's Club A Sensation.

The Tulane Glee Club made its first appearance on the Coast, before a small but appreciative crowd, Saturday night, May 21, at the S. S. C. gym. Under the capable direction of Maynard Klein, the forty male voices rendered a widely-varied program which was thoroughly and genuinely enjoyed. Many an encore, which the audience demanded was graciously given. Mr. Klein brought rounds of

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REV. PAUL MELANCON WILL GIVE ADDRESS TO '37 GRADUATING CLASS

Zealous Priest of the New Orleans Archdiocese Is Good Speaker.

The address to the Graduating Class of 1937 during the Commencement exercises next Sunday will be delivered by Rev. Paul A. Melancon, pastor of the Church of Smoke Bend, La. Father Melancon is an excellent speaker and all who will attend the exercises will be assured of a worthwhile talk.

Father Melancon is a graduate of St. Joseph's Institute, a school conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Donaldsonville, La. He made his studies for the priest hood at St. Mary's, Baltimore and was ordained by Archbishop Shaw in St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans in 1924. He was first assigned as assistant in St. Augustine's Parish, New Orleans. From there he was transferred to the little parish of St. Francisville, north of Baton Rouge. Along with this parish he had under his pastoral care the State institutions at Jackson, Clinton and Angola.

At present, Father Melancon is in charge of the parish in the little town of Smoke Bend, La He has an engaging personality, with a ready fund of wit and humor. He has always shown the greatest interest in boys and all work among boys. Consequently, his choice is a very apt one to make the address to the Graduating Class.

COAST UNION MEETS

Annual May Crowning Attracts Many to St. Stanislaus Campus.

The Mississippi Coast Union of Catholic Sodalities held its annual May Crowning on the lawn of St. Stanislaus College, last Sunday, May 23. The largest crowd ever to attend a crowning was gathered on the beautiful lawn overlooking the shimmering waters of the Bay, and all entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the affair.

The altar, erected against the building, had a background of blue and white drapery, and was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and spring flowers.

Led by the St. Stanislaus Band, the various groups from St. Joseph's and S. S. C., Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula, formed into a procession which went down Union street to Second, over Second to Main, up Main to the Beach Boulevard and thence back to the College.

After the return to the College lawn, the queen, Miss Margaret Price of St. Joseph Academy, placed the Crown upon the Statue of the Blessed Virgin to the accompaniment of a hymn sung by the entire group. C. J. Stockton, president of the Coast Union, then read the Act of Consecration, and announced the contents of the Spiritual Bouquet, offered to Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of Ntachez, on the occasion of the Centenary

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CENTENARY OF DIOCESE OF NATCHEZ TO BE OBSERVED

During the summer months the Diocese of Natchez will begin the celebration of its centenary of existence. On July 28, 1837, Pope Gregory XVI issued the special brief which established the State of Mississippi as a separate diocese with Natchez as its Cathedral city.

Rev. Thomas Heyden of Pittsburfg, Pa., was appointed its first Bishop but he asked to be excused from this dignity and his petition was granted. Then the Rev. John J. Chanche, president of St. Mary's College in Baltimore, received the appointmenth and he took possession of his new See in a most quiet manner March 20, 1841. At that time there were only two priests in the whole state, one at Natchez and one at Vicksburg.

Aided by the Archbishop of New Orleans, who held for him a grant of $8,000 from the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, Bishop Chanche began the work of constructing his Cathedral, the corner stone of which was laid February 24, 1842. The structure was blessed on Christmas day, 1843.

Before the death of Bishop Chanche in 1852 he had built churches at Natchez, Yazoo City, Jackson, Sulphur Springs, Vicksburg, Port Gibson, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Biloxi and Paulding, and the preliminaries had been begun for establishing stations at Canton, Columbus, Pascagoula and Woodville.

Bishop Chanche was succeeded by Most Rev. J. O. Van de Velde, S. J., who died of yellow fever two years later. The successor, Bishop Elder, a man of prodigious energy, continued the work of Bishop Chanche, and in spite of the difficulties of the times, war and unrest, he left the Diocese in a flourishing condition, with 25 priests and 21 churches when he was transferred to the Archdiocese of Cincinnati in 1880.

The three predecessors of our present Bishop, Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, D. D., were Bishop Chapelle, who later became Archbishop of New Orleans, Bishop Thomas Heslin, and Bishop John E. Gunn. Each of these contributed his share to the upbuilding of the diocese, so that now, one the occasion of the Centenary, the work of the Church flourihses throughout the entire State.

In commemoration of the centenary, the Catholic Action of the South, official organ of the Diocese published in New Orlieans will put out a special edition, giving in articles and in pictures the history of the Diocese and its principal achievements, religious, educational and charitable.

BAY SAINT LOUIS WILL HAVE ELEVEN MEMBERS

Ten Members of Class Plan to Attend College; Others To Enter Business Field if Possible.

VALEDICTORIAN

C. J. STOCKTON, JR.

MERRY MINSTREL NETS TIDY SUM FOR BUS FUND

Fans Well Pleased With Performance

"Plantation Melodies" presented by a group of ladies from New Orleans at the College Auditorium Sunday, May 16, for the Bus Fund supplied Coast song and dance lovers with an evening of delight and entertaiment. An unexpected sum was realized through the sale of tickets.

The Lady Minstrels of New Orleans presented a program replete with songs, jokes and dances which thoroughly satisfied the large audience which attended.

Jocelyn Dubuc, a little lady of seven, and a dancer and singer 'par excellence' stole the show with a performance and then capped it ail by giving an acrobatic dance exhibition which astounded the numerous fans.

Negro folk songs, rollicking jokes, and old Mississippi dances were presented by the ladies of the minstrel.

Twenty-two members of the Senior Class will receive their diplomas of Graduation next Sunday morning, June 6, in the 83rd Annual Commencement exercises of St. Stanislaus College. Eleven of them will be from Bay St. Louis, one of the few times when the day scholars equalled the boarders in numbers. New Orleans will be repsented by three boys, and the remainder come from widely scattered places.

Ten members of the class have signified their intention of going to college. The others plan to go to work. Some of the later however are not wholly decided.

BAY BOYS

The members of the Class who reside in Bay St. Louis are: E. Van Adam, Joseph di Benedetto, John W. Bryan, Jr., Fred E. Fayard, Jr., William E. Gordon, Emmanuel Perre, T. A. Quintini, Edwin R. Ranson, Jr., Ralph Rugan, Jr., William S. Simpson, Jr., and Charles Younger.

OTHER GRADUATES

The other graduates are: Roy Francis Breerwood, C. J. Stockton, Jr., and Clay E. Thomas, Jr., from New Orleans; William B. Arenz, Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.; Ignatius Defelice, Houma, La.; Frank A. Fagan, Gulfport, Miss.; Victor Manuel Gonzales, Havana; Giles S. and Vivian J. Gianelloni, Baton Rouge, La.; Manuel X. Harless, Birmingham, Ala.; Louis A. Rogers, Atlanta, Ga.

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Salutatory ..... Ralph R. Rugan, Jr.

Awarding of Diplomas ..... Rev. A. J. Gmelch, Pastor

Valedictory ..... C. J. Stockton, Jr.

Address to the Graduates ..... Rev. Paul A. Melancon

AWARDING OF MEDALS AND CERTIFICATES

"Farewell" ..... S. S. C. Glee Club

Recessional ..... S. S. C. Band

Accompanist ..... Miss Levia Engman

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DEDICATION.

WE dedicate this edition of the ROCK-A-CHAW to members of Class 1937. Like this issue, they are making their final appearance on the campus, but there the resemblance stops. We hope to see the Rock-A-Chaw appear again next September, but the graduates will no longer appear "in the haunts in which they were wont to appear." In putting forth this issue we desire to extend to them our best wishes for a happy and successful future in whatever walk of life they may choose to follow.

YE OLD ED'S FAREWELL EDITORIAL.

WE'VE had a lot of good times together. Now we've got to part. I'm going my way and you're going yours, perhaps, never to see each other again.

We're leaving this good old College which has been the scene so many good times and so much fun-making but some of us, most of us I hope, will come back to look over these great old buildings again, to meet the new boys and to reflect happily over the fun we have had here.

We have loved this old place. Lots of times, we've called it names because our algebra or trig teacher gave us lines to learn, but deep down inside us we've had that simple, yet grand feeling that this old college will always have a place in our hearts. It will be the only place for us as long as we live. It's in our blood. This cool Gulf air, the spirit of this little Coast town and most of all the feeling we have for the College will be hard to eradicate, and we will not try to do so.

But we've got to leave it sooner or later and now the time has arrived. We've been telling each other good-bye and trying to hold back the tears of parting. We're looking up at those old buildings and at the same time breathing a fervent prayer to God that it will not be long before we see them again. We're shaking hands with teachers whom we thought hard in class, and feeling a strange yet comforting sentiment and love for them that we never thought we could feel.

All of our petty grievances are smouldering to ashes under the broiling summer sun and we've a live and friendly feeling towards all humanity. We're leaving school! Joy and happiness is radiating everywhere and yet we still feel sorry to have to leave our friends.

It's a sad thing to say good bye, especially the way we have to do it now. It's really a sad thing and as ye old editor writes his last and most straight from the heart editorial, a real pang of pain is shooting through his being.

Well, it has to be said and I might as well say it. Goodbye, fellows and Brothers, we'll always remember you and think of you. So long, and God help you on the long walk through life.

APPRECIATION.

THE members of the ROCK-A-CHAW staff wish to express their appreciation for the loyal support of the students and faculty, members of the alumni, the townspeople of Bay St. Louis and especially our advertisers. If it were not for the assistance of all these the publishing of the ROCK-A-CHAW every two weeks would be an impossibility particularly with all the improvements which have been inaugurated this year.

We have endeavored to show our appreciation during the year primarily by publishing a paper which carries our best efforts towards your pleasure and that of all our readers. However, we feel that this is not quite suffient, and so we want to make an explicit statement of our sentiments to all of you.

We are certain that our advertisers have secured considerable benefit from their advertising. They have secured more patronage from people through the medium of the ROCK-A-CHAW, than other papers which may have a greater circulation, yet do not reach the same clientele .

We sincerely hope that our friends, both readers and advertisers will continue to favor us as they have done this year.

CORRECTION.

INASMUCH as Jay Weil is not a student at St. Stanislaus College and it would be most inconvenient to direct the Rock-A-Chaw from his offices in the warehouse at 118 N. Front St., New Orleans, he has been asked to relinquish his title of Editor, as announced in the last issue of the ROCK-A-CHAW, in favor of his son, Jay Weil, Jr., at present a member of the Junior Class in S. S. C.

THE DIOCESAN CENTENARY.

THE Faculty and Students of St. Stanislaus College, and the Staff or the ROCK-A-CHAW, offer to the most Rev. R. O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez, their sincere sentiments of respect and homage upon the occasion of the Centenary of the Diocese of Natchez, which will come July 28, 1937.

Such an occasion as this is a time of great consolation and joy. When we read the history of the beginnings of the Church in Mississippi and then compare those beginnings with the accomplishments as seen today, we can truly be filled with joy and gratitude to the Holy Spirit, through Whom all these works have been done.

However, the work is far from being complete, and it is on such an occasion as this that all should resolve to further the spread of our Holy Mother, the Church in every way that is possible to us, by prayer, by sacrifice, good example and the practice of a good Christian life. By these means we will enter into the spirit of this celebration and from it will come a renewed spirit to carry on to perfect fruition the work of the Church in Mississippi.

QUESTION OF PICKING A COLLEGE.

WHERE shall I go to college? That is the question that the majority of graduating tsudents are asking their parents, teachers and friends.

That is a question which must be settled by more than a question and answer; then a hasty decision. It should carry deliberate thought and careful consideration.

The primary question is what colleges do you have your choice of? For those who have scholarships the question is practically settled with little more left to do than register. But for the others there still remains that question.

After you have made a complete list of the universities which it is possible for you to attend consider first the Catholic Universities. Give them the first consideration and the hardest thought. They are the mainstays of our Faith and to attend them is a sure guarantee of retaining the Faith for ourselves.

If we attend a Catholic Universtiy we will have the proper Catholic training and have the same, if not more, advantages that a non-sectarion school could offer.

We make no apologies for the Catholic College. In fact we hold it up as an object of respect held in the highest esteem by all. We will be safe from criticism and scorn in a Catholic College and should regard it foremost when selecting a place of higher education.

Warren Aylesworth, '32, graduate this year from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Henceforth, he shall be known as Ensign Warren Aylesworth. Congratulations to our alumnus.

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Ted and Robert Sandoz of Opelousas, will receive their bachelor's degree from L. S. U. Monday, May 31.

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Ernest Baron dropped in two weeks ago to talk over old times. He said that he and his two brothers are all doing well.

FELICITATIONS TO CLASS '37

CLASS WILL.

As we, Class '37 are about to leave this world of the S. S. C. campus, being of sound mind, do bequeath to our loyal and money-grabbing sons the following articles which we have come to love, yet which we must give up at this moment of leaving.

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To Johnny Sheehy, he of the fuzzy chin, Vic Gonzalez bequeaths the hair on the latter's chest.

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To Vlado Ivicevich, V. J. Gianelloni leaves his booming laugh and big mouth to hold and cherish for his entirety as a senior. (Not that Vlado needs much more help to be on a par with "V.")

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T. A. Quintini relinquishes his trucking to Roy Strong. This favorite son has already proved his worth as a swinger-outer.

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Bill Simpson leaves his goofiness and roaming merits to Dave Glover with the hope that he will spare Brother Alexis the sorrow of having to listen to a line of bull as fastidious as Simpson's.

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Ralph Rugan leaves to Richard Danos the art of loving.

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Joe di Benedetto leaves to Richard Fitzgerald his grocery store.

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Louis Rogers bequeaths little Grace to Hugh Moore with sad and aching heart.

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Billy Gordon leaves to Bob Hardey his last worn out pencil.

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C. J. Stockton gives to Harold Gautier his dignity and laziness.

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John "BoopdeDoop" Bryan leaves the poor underestimated Rock-A-Chaw to Jay Weil, Jr., with the firm hope that the students will not ride the latter as well as they did the former.

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Giles Gianelloni leaves his photography talent to Van Platter with love and kisses.

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Evan Adam leaves his scrapping ability to Pat Shayot so that Pat and Skelly can put on a better exhibition in the near future than they did some days ago.

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Clav Thomas would be glad to relinquish a litt'e of his weight to anyone at all but can't find even one applicant for the weight he has.

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Mingy Perre (Dear to you) leaves his sturgeon factory to Gene Monti with best wishes and a horrible smell.

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Iggy Defelice bequeaths his bald spot on the dome to Bob Grevemberg.

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Frank Fagan wills Julio Mijares his romantic tendencies.

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Billy Arenz leaves his trigonometry talent to Pat Schayot, the Junior Mathematical Wizard.

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Rush Biossat wills his old seat in the Rock-A-Chaw room (well engraved to be sure) to Julio Mijares.

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Freddie Fayard leaves his many lovers to Jimmy O'Brien.

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Roy Breerwood leaves his dignified walk to "Pee Wee" Milam, or else the latter will escape all notice next year.

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Manuel Harless bequeaths his magnetic personality to Gerard Del Rio.

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Eddie Ranson wills his radio shop and all of the junk with it to the nearest junk dealer with costs paid by the College for hauling it away.

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Charlie Younger leaves as his legacy to Isky his ability for "shooting the bull," with sincere hopes that he will make good use of it.

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We are glad to devote space in the Graduation Issue of the ROCK-A-CHAW to mention some of the outstanding papers we have received during the year. Our list of Exchanges marks the following papers as most important and truly deserving of oru compliments.

THE TULANE HULLABALOO from Tulane University, New Orleans, La. Published weekly. THE SPOTLIGHT, of Central Hi School, Fort Wayne, Ind. Weekly. THE MAROON, Loyola University, New 0rleans, La., weekly. THE SPECTATOR, Miss. State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., weekly. THE PURPLE AND WHITE, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., weekly. THE STUDENT PRINTZ, Mis.s State Teachers' College, Hattiesburg, Miss., weekly. THE CAMPIONETTE, Campion Pairie du

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PRESENTING THE CLASS OF 1937

EVAN ADAM—Is first on our list of notables in this year's graduating class, who has achieved prominence in various departments of the school. He is seventeen years of age and is a resident of Bay St. Louis. He may be described as short, but well built, with finely chiseled features, brown eyes, and curly black hair. Evan has achieved distinction in boxing as State Champion in the 130 pound class. Throughout this year's boxing season, he was a veritable tornado in the ring, having many knockouts to his credit, and also having the honor of captaining the team. Evan is a studious boy, and is very quiet and reserved, but he is considered by all in the Senior class as a very likable fellow. He is a credit to the Woman-Hater Club of which he is president.

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JOHN W. BRYAN—Is also a resident of Bay St. Louis, and is fifteen years of age. John has attended school here for the past eight years, thus establishing a long-time record with a few of his other classmates. He can be described as a being tall, extremely muscular, with blue-gray eyes, and a mop of unruly hair, about which he is always being kidded, and a pleasant smile. John has been very active in a number of departments of the extra-curricular activities. He was on the varsity football squad. This year, after one year of experience, he played a smashing game at left end, and was a valuable aid to the team. As far as journalism is concerned, he has proven himself most adept in this line, as the proofs of these issues of the ROCK-A-CHAW may well show. He has done much this year as editor to further the improvement of the paper. In tennis, John vies with a lower grade classman as being the top-rate player in school. A particularly notable fact in John's education here, is that only this year, he has blossomed out as a very dependable and efficent public speaker. While at the Sodality Convention held in Shreveport this year, he got up before a crowd of young boys and girls, and inspired them to pass resolutions supporting his statemennt. Later he was quoted by reporters in the Shreveport Times. He is secretary of the Senior Class.

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FRANK FAGAN — Hailing from Gulfport, Mississippi, is twenty years old, and is Vice-President of the Senior Class. Frank has also established an all-time record at the College for attendance, having been here for eight years as a boarder. He may be described as short and stocky, well-built, extremely fair-complexioned, but ruddy, has blond hair, blue eyes, and a pleasing smile. Frank has been very active in his eight years at the college and with the beginning of each year has added much to his already many laurels. In athletics, for the past three years Fagan has had the important job of quarterbacking Rockachaw teams and has prvoen himself a very adept signal caller. One may recall the excellent jobs he performed when the Rockachaws plunged forward victorious in many major battles. He has received three letters in football. Besides holding the office of vice-president of the Senior Class, Frank is also treasurer of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, and in a recent popularity contest conducted throughout the school by the ROCK-A-CHAW, he was elected to five honorary positions, Most Popular Boy, Best Dressed Boy, Handsomest Boy, Best Crooner, and Most Romantic Boy. Frank is an ideal Stanislaus boy, with a fighting, unconquerable spirit. Frank's ambition in life, as expressed by himself is to own a Steel Mill and get married quick. (We wonder if there is any connection?)

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V. J. GIANELLONI—Is the only boy attending Stanislaus who has taken part in all Sports during his four years of high school. V. J. is five feet nine, weighs 185 pounds and is full of pep and energy. His horse laugh is rated as the best in the school and has driven many a Brother to despair. He hails from Baton Rouge and is considering entering L. S. U. next year. His ambition is to be an aviator and break Lindberg's or any other convenient record. He has taken part in football, tennis, baseball, basketball, boxing, track and indoor baseball. He is treasurer of the Sodality, a member of the Altar Boy Society and the Band. V. J. has been attending Stanislaus for eight years and has ranked high in his class ever since he first entered the Grammar Grades.

LOUIS ROGERS — The boy from Gaw-ga! "LuLu" altho' only attending Stanislaus for the past two years has during that short period become quite popular on the campus. In the recent Popularity Contest he was rated the Best Pal by a large majority. He is also outstanding in sports. During the past football season his spectacular dashes and broken field running was the marvel of many a game. Rogers is also a star cager with a large number of goals to his credit. He took first place in the high-jump during the Coast Conference Track and Field Meet in Biloxi. Rogers although new at tennis has come around at a rapid rate and is at present highly rated among the students. Lu is eighteen years old and intends entering the business world immediately after graduating. He is five feet eleven, well built with sharply defined features and well-groomed hair.

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C. J. STOCKTON—Seventeen year old President of the Senior Class, Prefect of S. S. C. Sodality and Coast Union hails from New Orleans. When asked what his ambition was "Jerk" gave your reporter one look and promptly replied, "Absolutely not to sell milk." C. J.'s hobby is tarrying at the end of the bridge whenever he can get town leave. He is stubby, with wavy brown hair and a constant goofy look. For the past four years he has led his class in scholastic work and is regarded as one of the most intellectual boys to have ever attended Stanislaus. After graduating he intends going to college.

JOSEPH Di BENEDETTO—Is a resident of Bay St. Louis and is seventeen years old. He is Associate Editor of the Rock-A-Chaw, treasurer of the Senior Class and member of the Sodality and Band. Joe is an inch short of six feet, of dark complexion and of a generous nature. His ambition in life is to be a banana magnate so that he will be able to take a siesta under a canvas awning on Canal Street in New Orleans.

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VICTOR MICHAEL MANUEL GONZALEZ—(Accent on the e). Hails from Havana, Cuba. "Ape Man" boasts the best head of hair (not to mention his chest) in the school. Every night he fertilizes his chest with hair-grower and a mixture of chili sauce and gasoline. He describes himself as "five feet with a Tarzanic build and a Russian crop of hair" (Cuban lingo). Within five years of June 6 Victor intends to be president of Cuba. He was on the football squad, in the Band, and went out for track.

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GILES GIANELLONI — of Baton Rouge, La., wants to be an admiral in the Navy. He is sixteen years of age and is five feet, eight inches with chestnut hair and big feet. Teeny is photographer for the Rock-A-chaw and a member of the Sodality and Band. His chief characteristic is his unruly hair and the nutty jokes he pulls.

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IGNATIUS DEFELICE — "Crawfish" to you, me and half the other people in the world, comes from Houma, La. The Crawfish likes to talk, but only manages to do so as it he had a hot potato in his mouth. He acquired the nickname of crawfish by always hunting in mud puddles for the amphibians of that name. Iggy is five feet ten, slimly built with brown hair and a knack for getting himself into trouble with his teachers. He is president of the Altar Boys Society and Co-Captain of the track team. Iggy is also a gridder, playing the pivot position as alternate for the past two years.

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EDWIN RENE RANSON—The boy who is always calling somebody "Boo-Boo!" Eddie hails from New Orleans and has a mania for writing his cousins in England (female cousins too). He is studying to become a radio technician, even while completing his high school course. He is five feet eight, dark complexion, with black hair and brown eyes. Eddie is seventeen and this is his first year at Stanislaus. He is business manager of the Rock-A-Chaw.

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RUSH BIOSSAT—Is another member of the Senior Class whose hometown is New Orleans. Rush wrote boxing stories for the Rock-A-Chaw during the past year under the name of "Butch." He is short, sallow complexioned with blue eyes and light brown hair. He intends going to college after completing his last few days at Stanislaus. His hobby is dancing with the beautiful femmes and trying to invent an automobile with spark-plugs in the gas tank. Rush is a member of the band and Associate Editor of the Rock-A-Chaw. He has some work to complete, so will not receive his diploma with his classmates.

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MANUEL HARLESS—From Birmingham, Alabama, is five feet, nine, with a light complexion, blue eyes and blonde hair. His chief characteristic is a waddling duck walk that takes him along the streets at about a mile an hour. He is vice-president of the Altar Boys Society, Manager of the football team and member of the Sodality.

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CHARLES DAVID YOUNGER—Is the oldest member of the Senior Class. He is twenty two and hails from New Orleans, although at present he is living in the Bay City. His hobby is taxidermy and he has become quite adept at it. "Cholley," as he is called, is well over six feet with a mass of uncombed hair overhanging a pair of specs. He is good-natured and quiet but always ready to help in anyway possible. His ambition in life is to hook faucets on cows to speed up the flow of milk.

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WILLIAM ARENZ — From Vicksburg aspires to put all the mud on one side of the Mississippi River so that he won't have to walk so far to take a bath. He is good natured, with a constant blonde piece of hair standing up on the back of his head. He is assistant Boxing Manager, Rock-A-Chaw reporter and member of the Sodality.

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WILLIAM GORDON—Is another local boy who is striving to make good. Nicknamed "Detective" ever since the play "Friday The Thirteenth" in which he took the part of a house detective, he is good natured and always pulling practical jokes. He played football and is in both the Sodality and Altar Boy Society.

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CLAY THOMAS—The heavyweight of the Senior Class is fifteen years old and has been twice mistaken for a hippotomus while roaming around the yard at night. He is six feet

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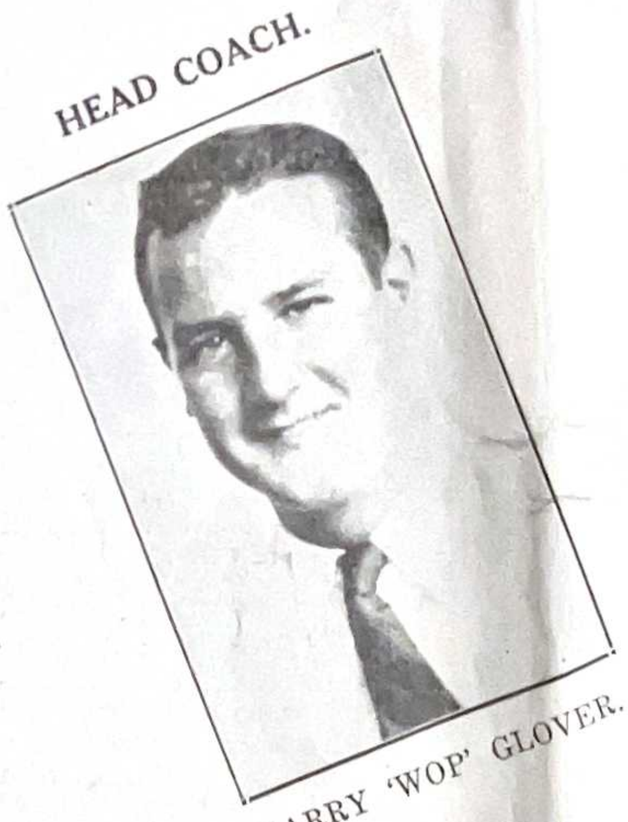

HARRY 'WOP' GLOVER.

CHAMPS' COACH.

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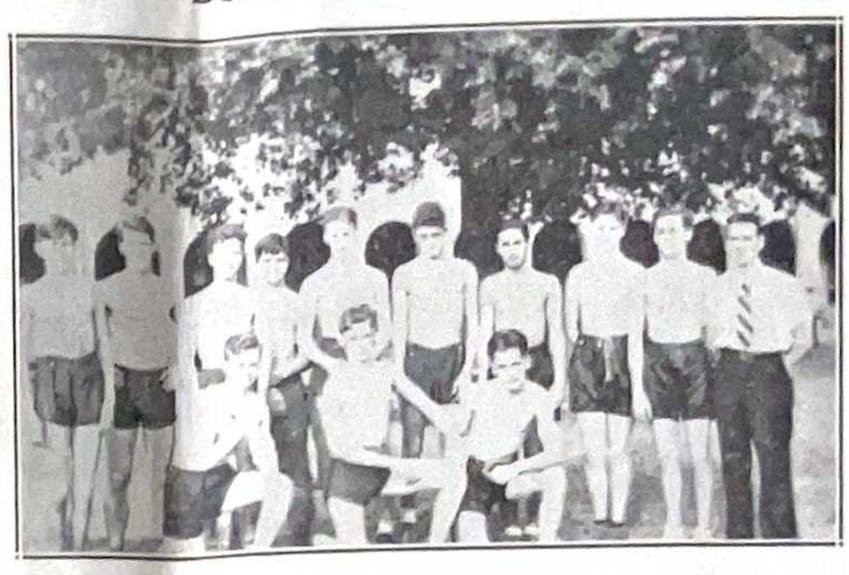
BOXING KINGS OF MISSISSIPPI.



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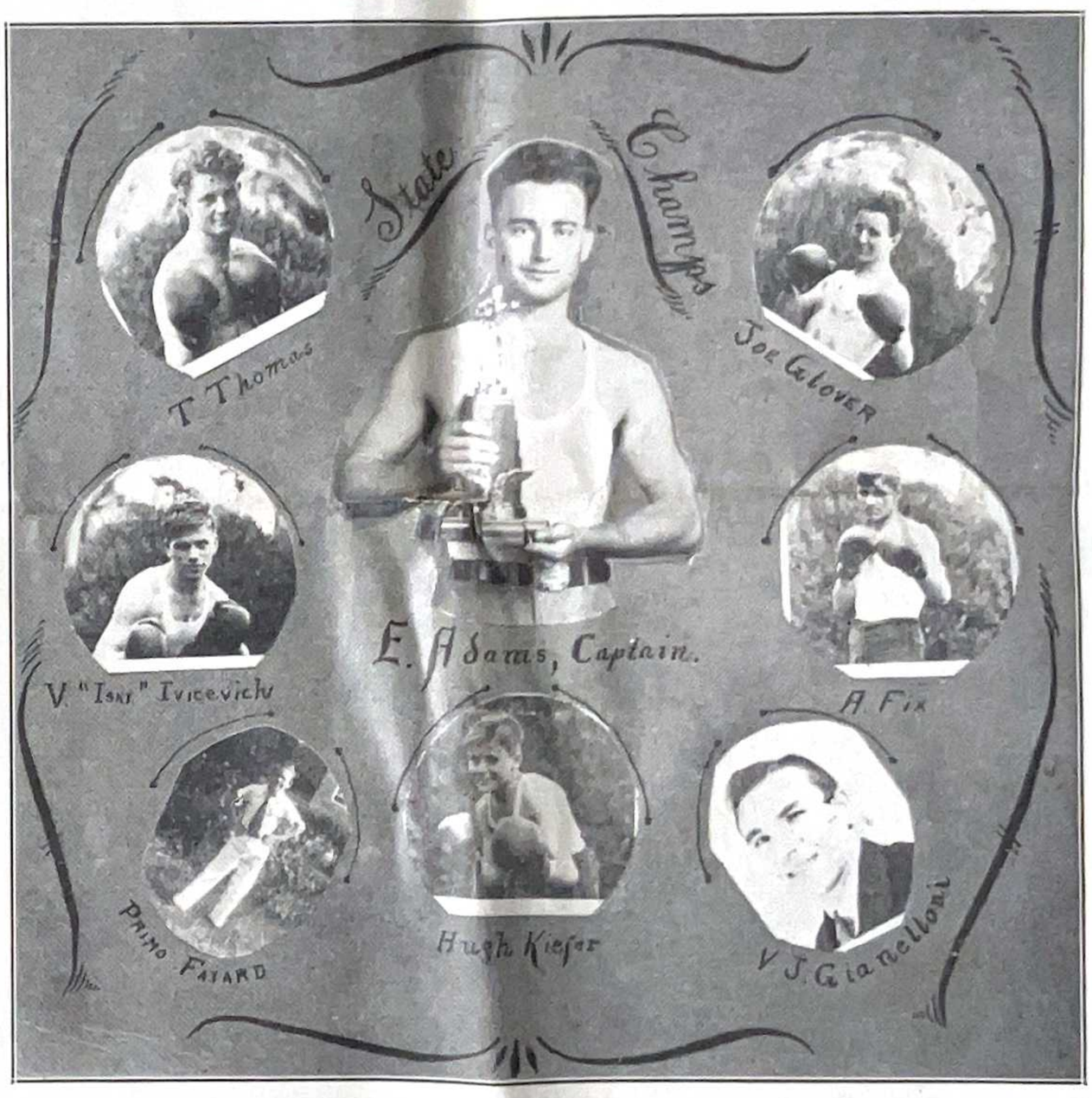

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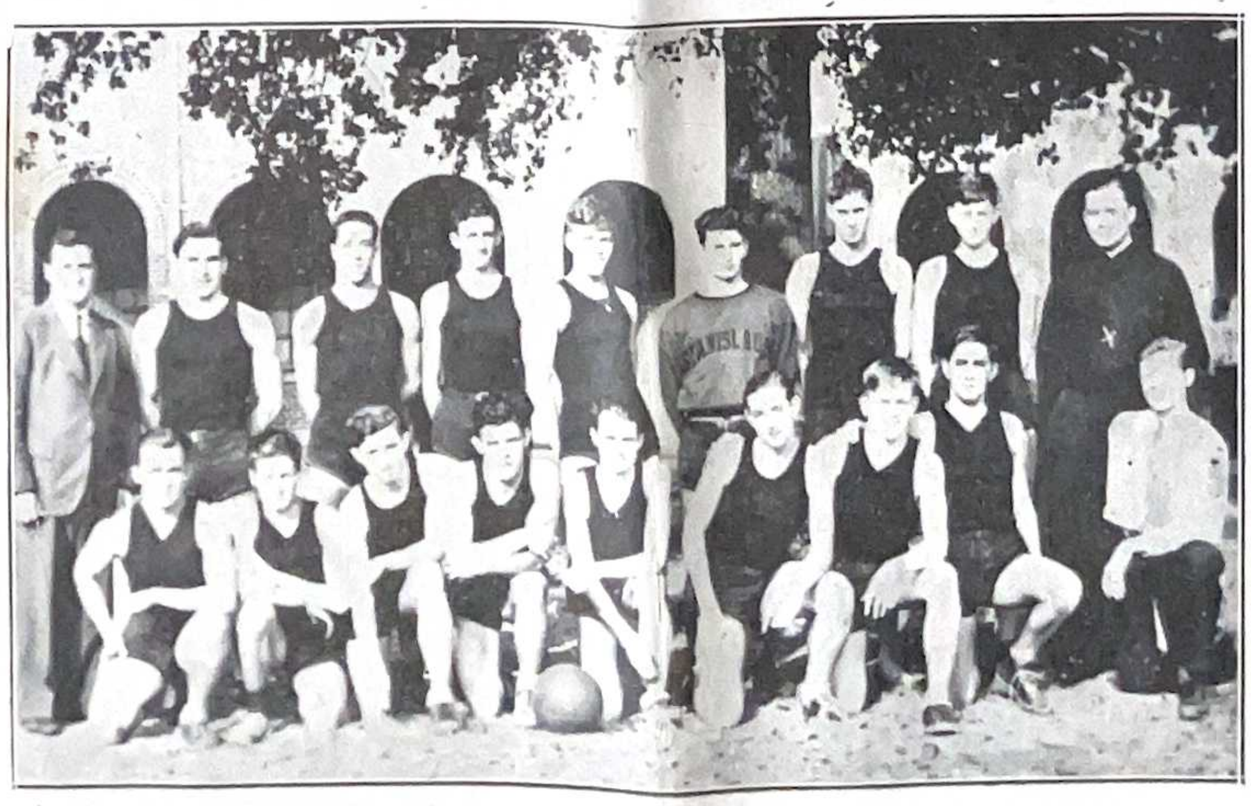
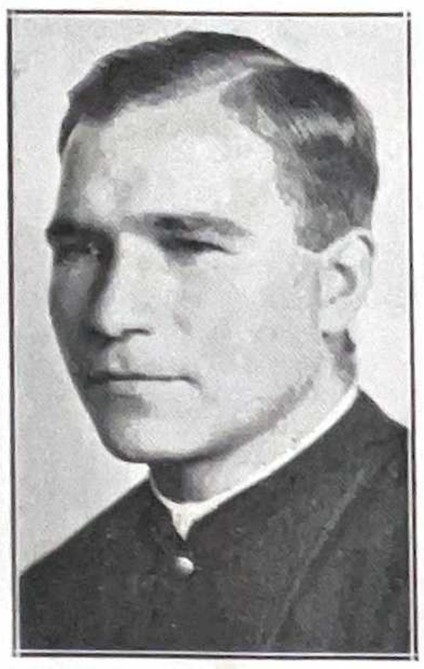


(EXPLANATION)

The picture to the extreme left at the top of the page is of Roger Heitzmann, coach of the State Champion S . S. C. Boxing Squad. Next to him is Head Coach Harry "Wop" Glover who has been coaching top notch football squads at Stanislaus for the past three years. To the extreme right a group of Stanislaus mittmen are standing. They are John Robichaux, Burton Hardey, Evan Adam, Arthur Fix, Joseph Williams, Joe Folse, Earl Melancon, Jay Weil and Roger Heitzmann, Coach. Kneeling are Ray Broussard, J. T. Prosser and Joseph Colson. The pictures directly below the above named are of the trophy won by the Stanislaus Boxing Squad and the Stanislaus State Champions. The names of the latter are given in the cut. To the right of this explanation is a picture of the Stanislaus cagers of 1937. They are in second row: Coach Harry "Wop" Glover; V. J. Gianelloni, regular center; "Chi-Chi" Sires and Emmanuel Perre, forwards; Vlado Ivicevich and Louis Rogers, guards. The others in the top row are Adrian Bancker, James McGraw, and Brother Roland, Athletic Director. First row: Frank Fagan, David Glover, Roy Breerwood, J. C. Strong, Ralph Rugan, Elmore Gibbens, Dan Haggerty, Alden Bienvenu and Harry "Van" Platter, mgr.; Giles Gianelloni is not in the picture.

IN SPORTS

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



BRO. ROLAND, S. C.

ACE CAGER

MARINO 'CHI-CHI' SIRES.

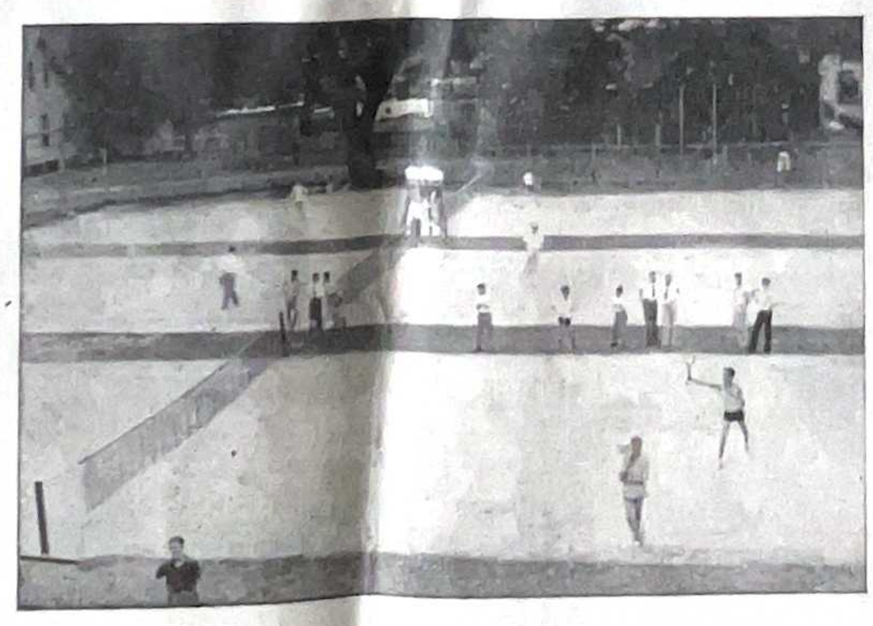
GRID STARS

F. FAGAN, QB.

V. J. GIANELLONI

1936 ROCK-A-CHAW GRIDDERS.

TENNIS A-PLENTY.



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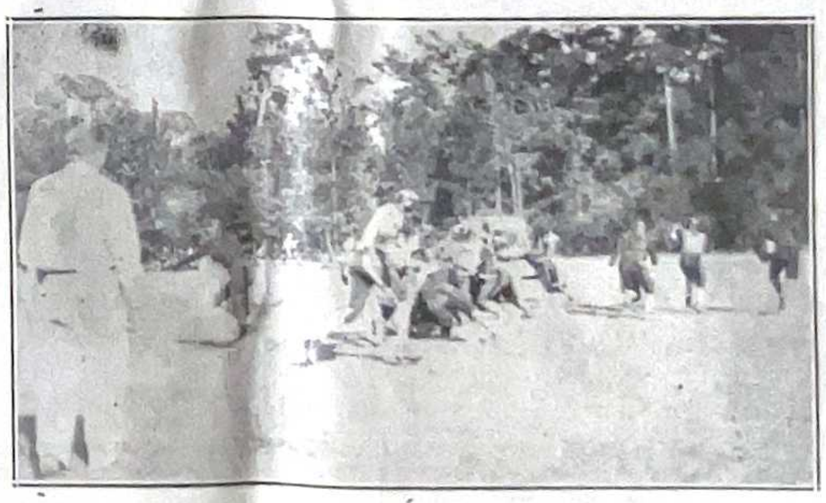

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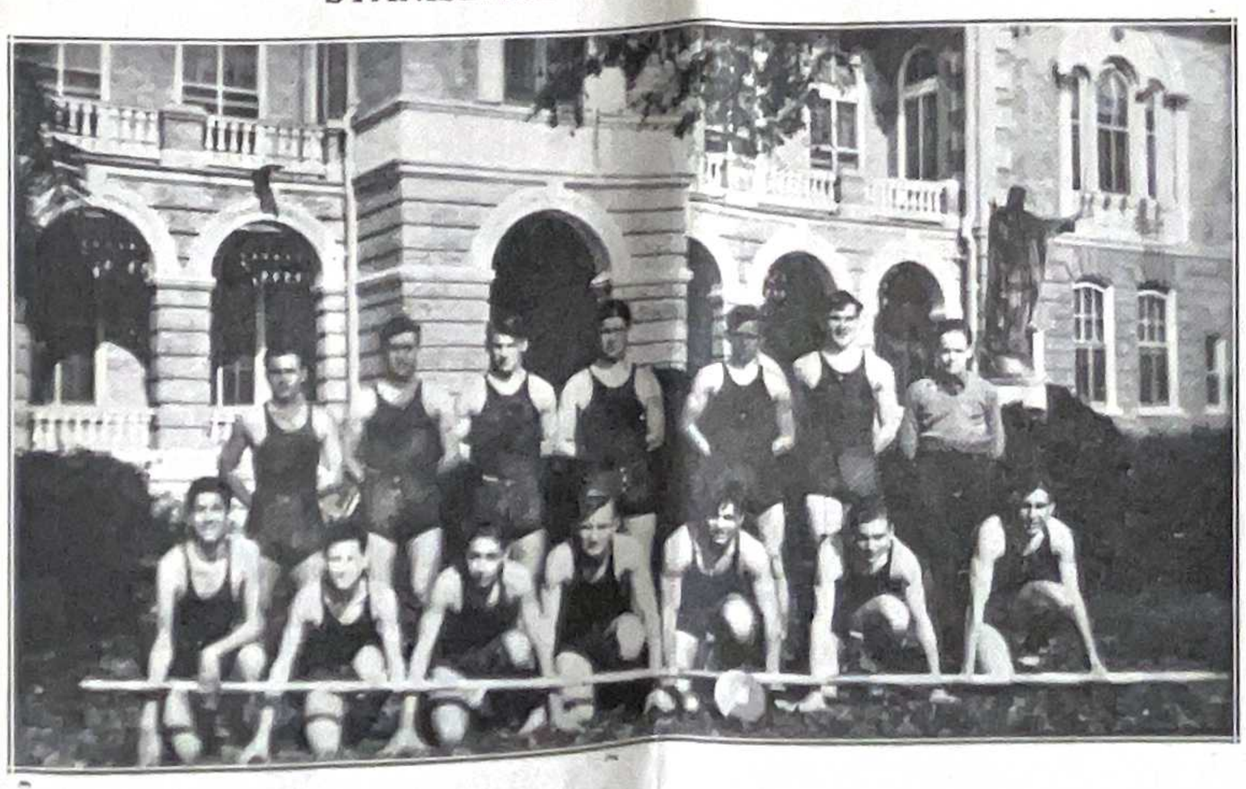

(EXPLANATION)

At the top extreme left is Brother Roland, S. S. C. Athletic Director. Just below him is Marino "Chi-Chi" Sires, All-Coast and All-Lyons Tourney forward. To the right the 1936 Rock-A-Chaws graciously pose for the cameraman against their newly acquired bus. Top Row: Arthur Fix (r. g.), Ignatius Defelice, Elmore Gibbens, C. J. Stockton, Emmanuel Perre, Gene Monti (l. g.), John Sangassan, (f. b.), Frank Fagan (q. b.), Louis Rogers (r. hb.), Arthur Gianelloni, and Brother Roland (Athletic Director). In the middle row are Joe Glover, Billy Gordon, Bob Grevemberg, Roy Strong (r. e.) Teddo Thomas, Captain V. J. Gianelloni (r. t.), Adrian Bancker and A. B. Bell. Bottom Row: Vlado Ivicevich (l. t.), Bob Hardey (c), Joe Folse, Earl Melancon, J. C. Strong, Johnny Bryan (l. e.) and Dave Glover (r. hb.). The insert is "Wop" Glover. To the extreme left are the grid stars, Frank Fagan, for three years first string quarterback and V. J. Gianelloni, four years regular tackle, Captain of last year's squad and All-State as a Soph. To the right is an action tennis shot taken on the Stanislaus courts. To extreme right is another action shot. This time it is of "LuLu" Rogers skirting his own end for a fifteen yard gain. Frank Fagan is seen diving into the opposing end. Rogers is behind Gene Monti, V. J. Gianelloni, Teddo Thomas and Roy Strong. Bryan is seen streaking downfield to block. To the left of this explanation is a shot of the S. S. C. spiked shoe men. From left to right in top row: Victor Gonzalez, M. J. Sangassan, Burton Hardey, Manuel Harless, V. J. Gianelloni and James Brysson, manager. In the bottom row are Milton Bienvenue, Louis Rogers, Fernando Lopez, Roy Boone, Art Fix, C. J. Stockton and Iggy Defelice. Sangassan and Defelice are co-captains.

PRESENTING THE CLASS OF 1937

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tall and weighs 172 pounds, has brown eyes and as already noted, a rather large stomach. He is a member of the Sodality and Altar Boys' Society.

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EMMANUEL PERRE — From the Bay City is nineteen years old and has played basketball, football, and track while at the college. "Mingy" is also a member of the Band. His chief characteristic is his probosis and his ambition is to find a doctor who might be able to straighten it out some day. In a few years he hopes to buy out the Beach Drug Store so that he can hire somebody else to "jerk" sodas.

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T. A. QUINTINI—Best dancer in the College and famed for his trucking intends to enter the businses world immediately after graduation. He has played basketball and baseball at the College. T. A. is five feet ten, of slight build with a mop of heavy brown hair. He is a member of the Band.

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RALPH RUGAN—Is from Bay St. Louis. He is sixteen years old and is a member of he Sodality. He has played both Basketball and Track. His hobby as expressed by himself is dancing. He was a member of the Rock-A-Chaw staff and the Sodality. He is the Salutatorian for the class.

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WILLIAM SIMPSON— The crackpot of the Senior Class is also from the Bay. He is president of Night Hawks of Bay St. Louis and his ambition is to make the Night Hawks Association a national organization. "Simp" gave his future to this reporter as going to the dogs as soon as possible. Simpson is a member of the Band and the Sodality.

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ROY BREERWOOD—Is sixteen years old and hails from the Crescent City. He is called "Pinhead" and is lanky with a perpetual hang-dog look. His favorite saying is "Blow Me Down." He intends taking up Stenography after leaving the College. He was a member of the Junior Basketball and Football teams.

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FRED FAYARD—Is another Bay St. Louis boy. Freddie is seventeen years old and plays baseball. His hobby is scouting. He is renowned all over the Bay for his duck feet. Fayard is also a member of the Band and Altar Boy Society.

Another flash from the Senior party. Rogers and Fagan, always such good pals were seen hanging up some mighty dirty signs about each other. But once the dance started they buried the hatchet, or was it all in good fun? and were seen sitting with the good-looking girl from Waveland. Where? Over in the corner.

Speaking of corners, we also saw V. J. Gianelloni in a mighty dim one. He wasn't by himself either. The other, was a popular girl from St. Joseph's Academy. Awww Yeahhhhh.

AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN

John W. Bryan and Jay Weil, Jr., Charter Members of Quill and Scroll.

Members of the staff of the ROCK-A-CHAW will receive awards during the course of the next week for distinguished work in journalism. John W. Bryan, Jr., and Jay Weil, Jr., will receive pins and diplomas as charter members of the Chapter of Quill and Scroll, journalistic society, established at St. Stanislaus last September. John W. Bryan will also receive the honor award of the Catholic School Press Association for distinguished work on the paper.

Other members of the staff to receive awards of letters will be S. Rush Biossat, William Arenz, David Assaf, Jos. di Benedetto of the news and editorial departments, Milton and Alden Bienvenu and Elmore Gibbens, of the circulation department, and Edwin Ranson of the business department.

All-State Champ in the 130-pound class and president of the woman-haters club was seen talking seriously to a girl in a black and white dress. We think she is some relation to John Bryan, a cousin maybe. Well, we always did say you remain single until the right girl comes along.

Oh, Why? Oh, Why?

Why did John Bryan, our Editor, bring an orange box into the printing office? What kind of copy is that?

PARAMOUNT SIGNS KOSTELANETZ

Chesterfield's Musical Director to Have Important Part in New All-Star Movie.

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of the Chesterfield Broadcasts over CBS, Wednesdays, at 9:00 P. M., E. D. S. T., has been engaged by Paramount Pictures to do the concert sequences in ARTISTS AND MODELS, the 1937 version of the all-star line-up featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and other outstanding radio personalities.

Counting upon Kostelanetz's versatile abilities this new picture, to be released early in the fall, will provide famed Chesterfield conductor with an important role . . . a real sustaining part instead of a short feature bit.

The idea is current in Hollywood that Paramount will spare no effort to capture the coveted annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences given to actors, directors, pictures and musicians, and many of their hopes are pinned on ARTISTS AND MODELS.

As usual, Mr. Kostelanetz went to Hollywood by plane, following a Chesterfield broadcast. He will remain there less than a week, crowding all the scenes in which he appears into 6 "shooting" days, and returning in time to conduct the program on the following week. The spring series, Chesterfield programs is starring Lily Pons, the lovely coloratura soprano, accompanied by the Chesterfield chorus.

Teacher: Do you think paper can be used effectively to keep people warm?

Student: I should say so. Why the folks at home are still hot over my last report card.— From the "Klipped" column of The Spotlight, Fort, Wayne, Ind.

Grammar Grade Tennis Tournament

The annual Grammar Grade Tennis Tournament was won this year by James Bryan of the Eighth Grade. Bryan found no trouble in defeating his opponents, and captured the title easily. Wesley Ranson upset James McConnell in a surprise match, but was defeated in turn in the finals by a score of 6-0.

The first round went to Robert Gibbens who defeated Elmer Breerwood; Jose Perez who won over Louis Perez and Anthony Perez who downed Richard Morvant. The second round was very interesting, each player trying his best to place in the finals. It ended however, with Jose Perez on top. Jose was put out by Ranson.

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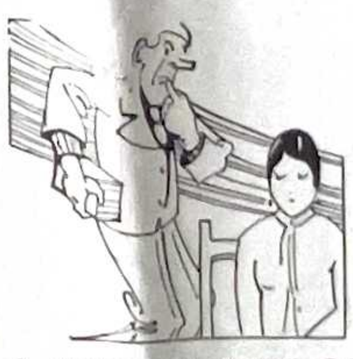

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Yesterday as I turned on my radio to listen to E. Van Adam the one and only since Walter Winchell retired from Broadway I was amazed to hear these reports.

Flash! Havana, Cuba. Victor Gonzalez has taken over the management of Kid Chocolate a young dark-complexioned prize fighter who was recently sent to the hospital for six months by our present heavy-weight champion, Manuel Harless. Gonzalez should do plenty with this young negro. They have so much in common.

Flash! Hollywood, California. The new picture, "Hee-Haw" starring V. J. Gianelloni has made such a hit that Warner Brothers, Inc., has decided to insure his voice for three hundred thousand bucks. Such foolishness when horses are selling at four dollars a head.

Flash! New York. C. J. Stockton has just taken Jack Benny's place on the radio. Let's hope he left his violin home.

Flash! Hollywood, California. T .A. Quintini who has replaced Fred Astaire in Hollywood is playing opposite Kate Smith in the newly released picture "I Can't Dance, You're too fat."

Flash! St. Louis, Mo. Teeney Gianelloni and Fred Fayard, world's greatest non-stop fliers have just landed after circling the globe five times without one stop. This feat would be impossible if the aviators were not so light-headed.

Flash! We're back in Hollywood again. Iggy Defelice, the greatest comedian of this age has replaced Donald Duck in the Mickey Mouse cartoon series. Donald Duck will not be missed so terribly as Iggy also squabbles when he talks.

Flash! Mingy Perre, who could never remember anything in school got off his course and ran his ship the Queen Mary into an ice berg in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico. Two thousand lives were lost. Mingy's remains were picked up by a large fishing boat run by Commodore William Gordon and his assistant Roy Breerwood. The corpse was turned over to Bay St. Louis' largest funeral parlor owned by Charles Younger who spent millions on it. Millions of sleepless nights.

Flash! I'll be back with a flash if the radio holds out! This is Station WWL bringing you the news of the world. Folks when you have an ailment please try the Thomas Liver Pills We guarantee you quick relief. Call your nearest drug store now or write Clay Thomas and Co., 212 Broadway, New York. Your announcer, Billy Arenz.

Flash! Kiln, Mississippi. Louis Rogers, the well sought-after boot legger for the past ten months was caught red-handed today at his still in the swamps at Kiln. The revenuers caught Rogers with three hundred barrels of rot gut. He was placed in the Hancock County jail but the whiskey was never found. Eddie Ranson was one of the Revenuers.

Flash! Pass Christian, Miss. Ralph Rugan in trying out for the Olympics has cleared twenty-five feet in the pole vault. He uses a parachute to come down.

Flash! Bay St. Louis, Miss. Thirty-eight people killed. Twenty-five men, ten women, three children and a couple of dogs were shot down today in cold blood, when the Hancock County Bank was robbed of $30,000,000 by William Simpson and his gang of desperados. The bank was robbed in broad daylight while the town's three policemen looked on in fright. Simpson's looks are enough to scare anyone to death.

Flash! Gulfport, Miss. The city of Gulfport turned out today to see the arrival of Frank Fagan, newly elected president of the United States. The crowd cheered as Fagan was carried to the car. He had a bad night and couldn't walk.

Flash! Bay St. Louis, Miss. The office of John Bryan, editor of the Sea Coast Echo for the past ten years, was blown to bits today by a time bomb. Too bad the clock was not set correctly as I hear that Bryan is still walking the streets.

Flash! New Orleans, La. A joyous event took place in the home of Rush Biossat when his tenth child was born this morning at four o'clock. Rush wants a football team of his own.

And another flash! Joe di Benedetto, banana magnate has just bought out Tony Pagaloochi's fruit stand which he will take over personally so that he can watch Simone Simon when she comes out of the studio. It is rumored that a budding romance is springing up between the actress and the thriving banana market controller.

This is E. Van Adam leaving you a cheerio, pip-pip and all that sort of tish-tash until next year's broadcast.

SENIORS FETED WITH MANY SOCIALS

For the past two weeks the Seniors have been quite busy accepting the gracious invitations of their well-wishers in the Bay City. The Senior Class or members of the Senior Class have attended eight social affairs in that short period of time.

It all started when the Juniors gave their annual Prom to the Seniors on May 14. This first affair began a series of affairs which have not ended as yet.

Then came the Senior Shindig at the Seagull given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryan. The Seagull was elaborately decorated with balloons and streamers. Refreshments were served and dancing continued until midnight. That was the night of May 19.

After that Mesdames Carrere and Fahey entertained with a chicken dinner at the house of the former.

A party at the Gem Cafe given by Mrs. Sadie Ward on May 26 also stood out prominently on the social calendar. It was a dinner-dance which proved to be quite successful.

The next night an ice-cream party was given by Miss May Steib in the College Dining Room. This was followed by a spaghetti dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph di Benedetto entertained.

Then on May 31 came the greatest outing of them all. The Seniors packed up their lunch baskets, hopped in trucks and cavorted over to Covington where they visited C. J. Stockton's country home.

This was the first time in many years that the Seniors have had a picnic solely for themselves.

EXCHANGES.

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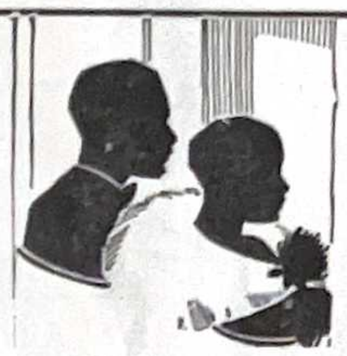
Chien, Wis., bi-weekly. THE STUDENT PRINTS, Bay High, Bay St. Louis, Miss. THE MARYLITE, Immaculate Conception Academy, Davenport, Iowa., monthly. THE REFLECTOR, Notre Dame Academy, Mitchell, S. D., monthly. THE RATTLER, St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas, weekly. THE BROADCASTER, Koln High School of Commerce, New Orleans, La., bi-weekly. THE CARROLL NEWS, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, bi-weekly. THE TECHNICIAN, Vocational and Technical School, San Antonio, Texas, bi-weekly. THE ALOYSIAN, St. Aloysius College, New Orleans, La. THE McGILLIAN, McGill Institute, Mobile, Alabama. THE GOLDEN QUILL, St. Aloysius Hi School, Vicksburg, Miss.



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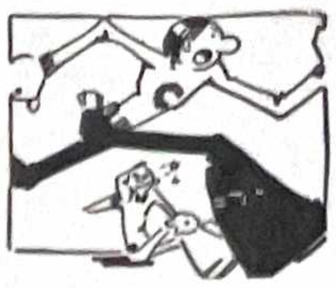

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REVIEW OF SCANDAL.

A wonderful moon, a rippling stream, a canoe and a beautiful girl, what more is needed for romance? It seems two Juniors have become quite adept in paddling with only one hand. Both are rather nice looking, one thinking himself to be quite a crooner and the other has a Texas drawl. It seems the girls have been furnished by a neighboring city, Pass Chritsian as usual.

II

That debonair young man of Gulf Park College, Dick Danos is again involved in a love affair. This time we hear news of Beach Hurst.

III

John Bryan has recently been added to the elite. John manages to go through the Fred Astaire steps in great style. Anyone needing lessons will kindly apply.

V

We have quite a trilogy in Simpson, Pinkey, and Sangassan. Apparently it comes in spurts. What happens, are they changing with the weather? or is it just "she done 'em wrong."

VI

Another Romeo was added to the cupid branch when Pat Schayot went to Shreveport. Not only Pat but many others were struck by the arrow, which, we know leaves ghastly results. If you can't sleep at night, if you can't think in school, it's love. Oh! isn't love the grandest thing . . . ask Pat.

VII

A certain senior who is greatly interested in electricity and radio appears to have found his dream girl. To give you a hint he is an all time bullshooter and as for the girl she comes from a nearby Public School.

VIII

An end on the football team was suddenly hit by the urge to dance. And oh boy, can he dance. At the Prom he was seen escorting a girl from Washington street.

IX

What happened to those four girls, a certain senior was supposed to furnish for the Junior-Senior Prom. It is just our luck they couldn't come, but we can always lay the blame on the senior, at least that is what it appears to be.

X

At a, or rather "the" recent Senior party, Rush Biossat was seen sitting with a girl in blue. We'll give you a hint, she's from the Pass. When 11 o'clock rolled around the perplexed former partner surprised them behind a fan. He promptly asked the girl if she was ready to go home and the party wasn't half over either. Were Biossat and the girl disappointed? Ask them. Well, Well, Well, that just goes to show you.

XI

Jay Weil and B. A. Hardy, were seen in a green Old's at the J.-S. Prom. T'wasnt theirs, whose 'twas it?, That's where I'm left out. All I can find out is that it came from the vicinity of Biloxi. Maybe you know more.

XII

At the J. S. Prom a certain girl from Kiln was supposed to have a sprained ankle. Of course she couldn't dance. This was greatly disappointing but the boy didn't mind. On the contrary he rather liked it and we must say he did a great job in consoling her. They were way over in a dim corner and evidently the night was chilly because the arm around her shoulders was meant for nothing else than to keep out the night air.

Coast Sodality Union Meets at College

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of the Diocese. Rev. J. P. Hennessy, S. S. J., of our Mother of Sorrows Parish, Biloxi, delivered a most interesting sermon on the Angelical Salutation. The ceremony ended with Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, at which Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor, was the celebrant.

Sodalists Entertained With Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was held last Saturday at Ship Island.

Under supervision of Rev. Bro. Anselm the Sodalists left the campus about 7 A. M. in city trucks and the new bus for Gulfport where the good ship Cavalier was harbored.

When the island was reached the Sodalists indulged in swimming and games. However a good number of them found delight in exploring and inspecting the ancient fort which stands on the island as a relic of the Civil War.

It was late in the evening when the Cavalier swung her bow around and headed for Gulfport. On their return to Gulfport the Sodalists again boarded the bus and city trucks on their way home. This officially closed Sodality activities for the year.

Tulane Glee Club Makes Hit in Coast Appearance

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applause for his fine singing of "Mappari Tutt Amor" and "La Donna Mobile."

The main attraction was Bascom Talley, Stanislaus graduate of 1934, who sang Exhortation, a Negro Sermon. Bascom was heralded by shouts of welcome and though the hall resounded with cries for an encore Tally stolidly made his exit. Needless to say the audience was disappointed.

At the end of the program Brother William spoke a few words of praise and stated that the Glee Club would always be wecome at S. S. C., and that he was sure that all who heard them would say the same.

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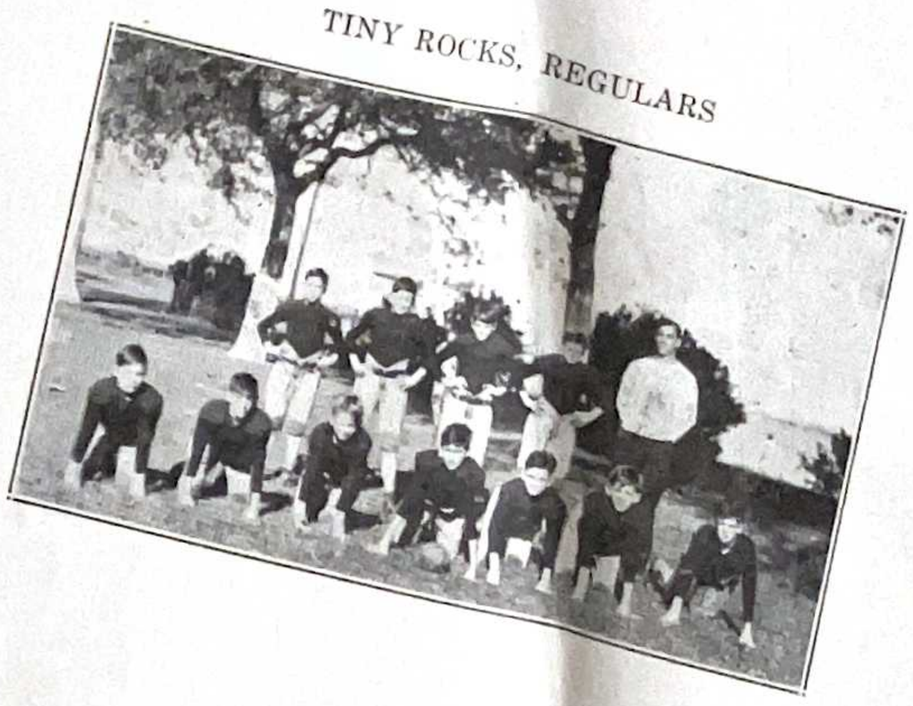

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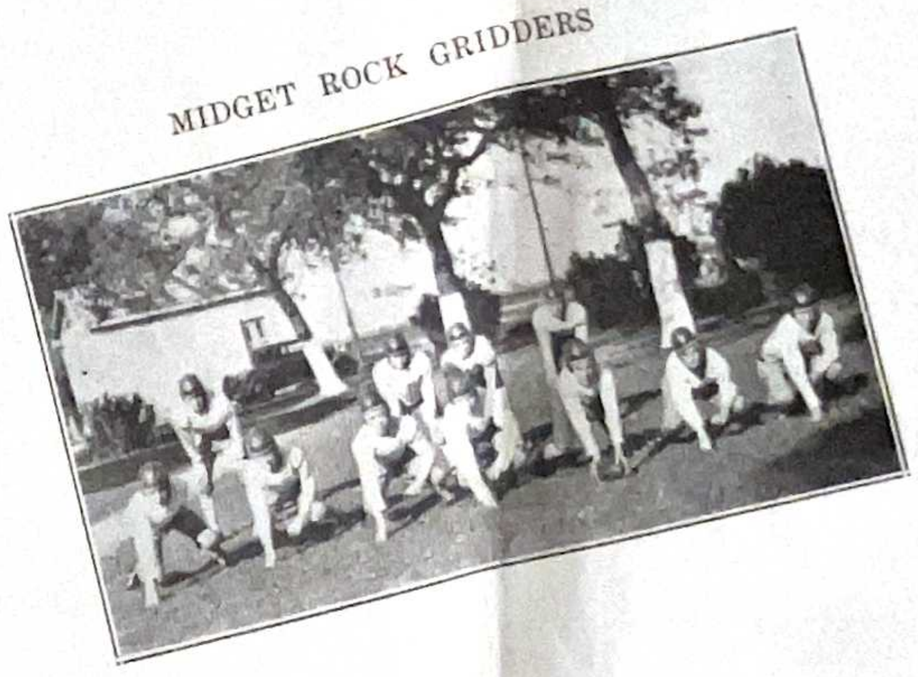

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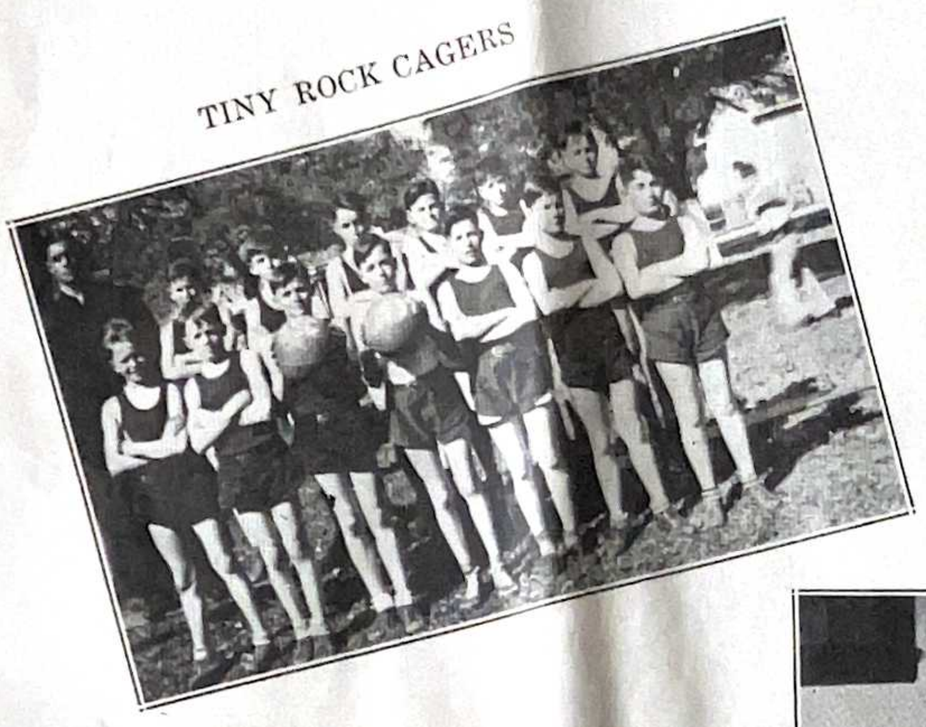

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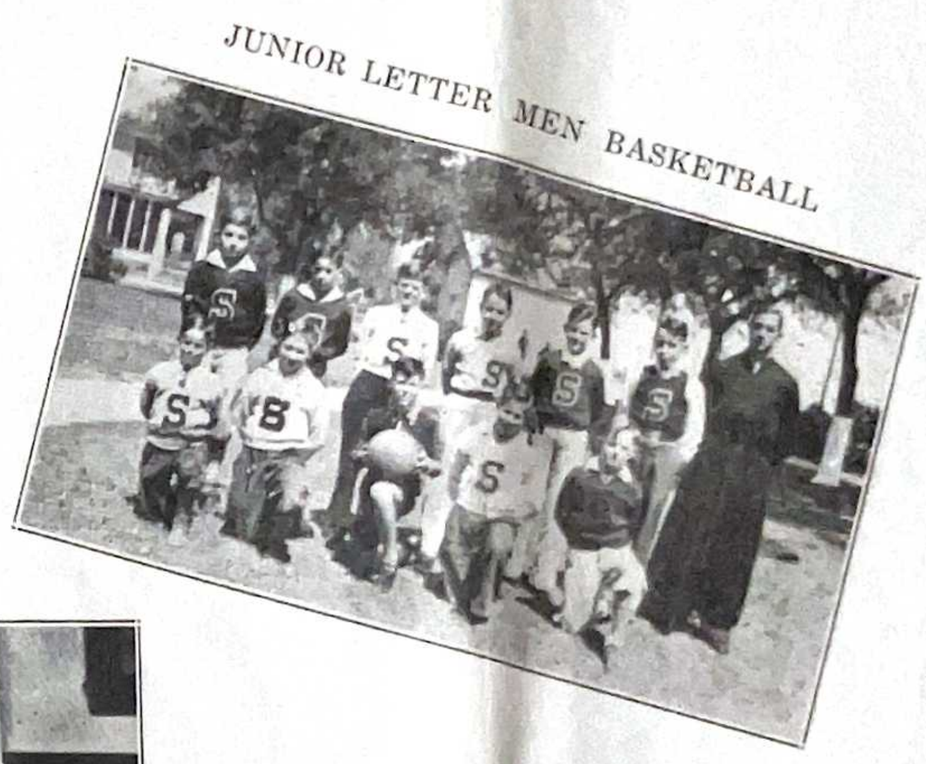

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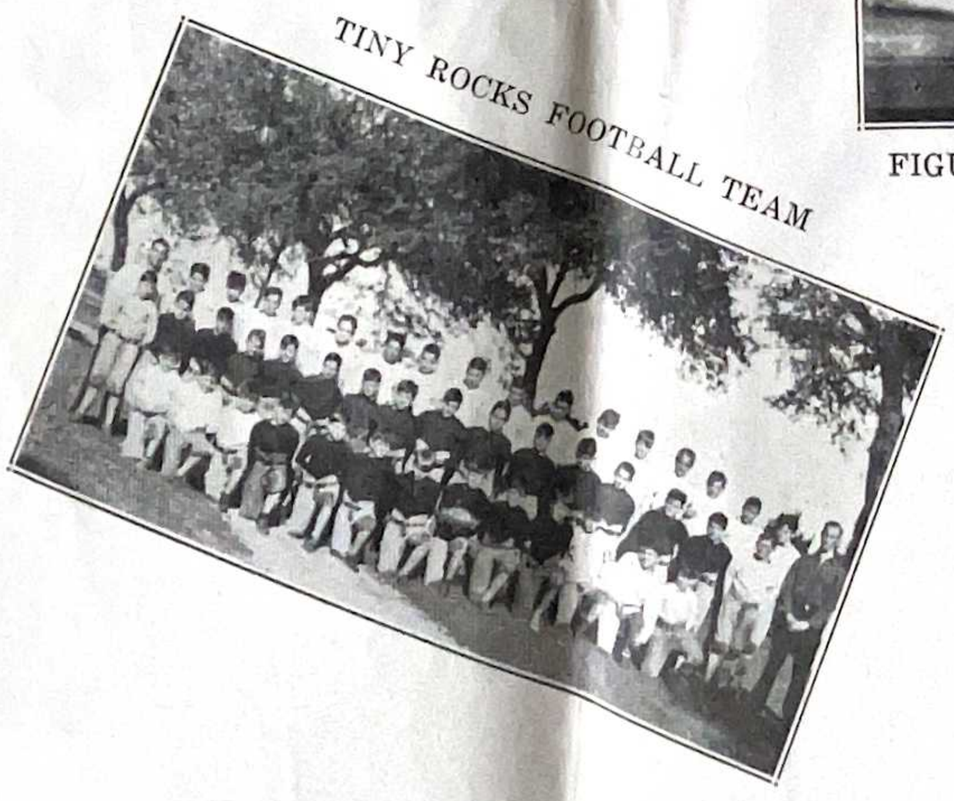
TINY ROCKS FOOTBALL TEAM



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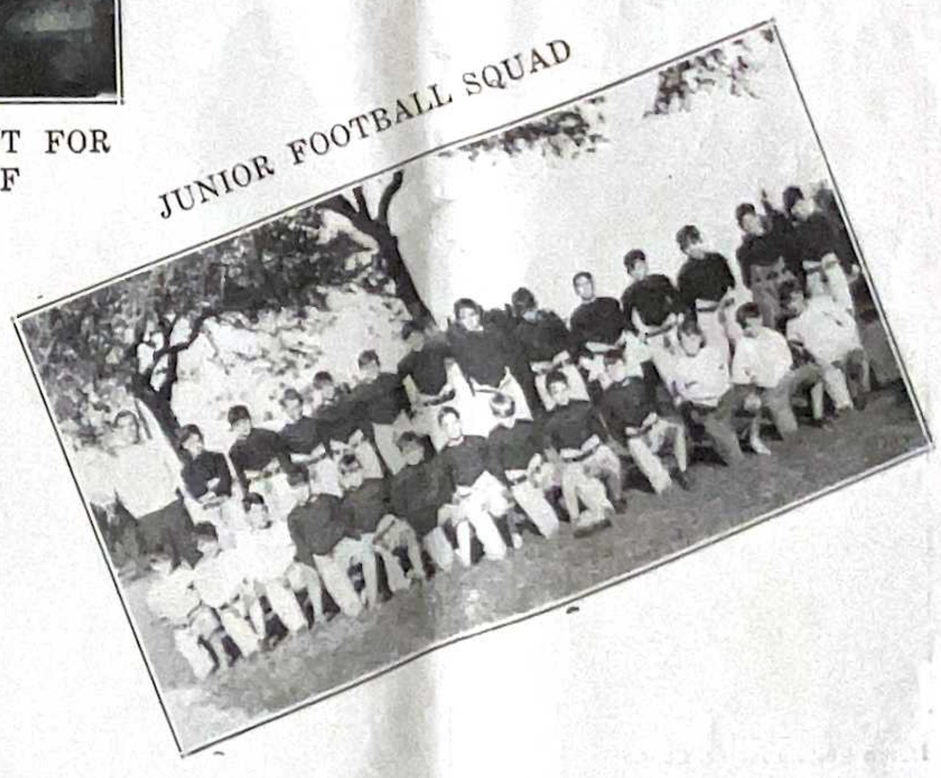

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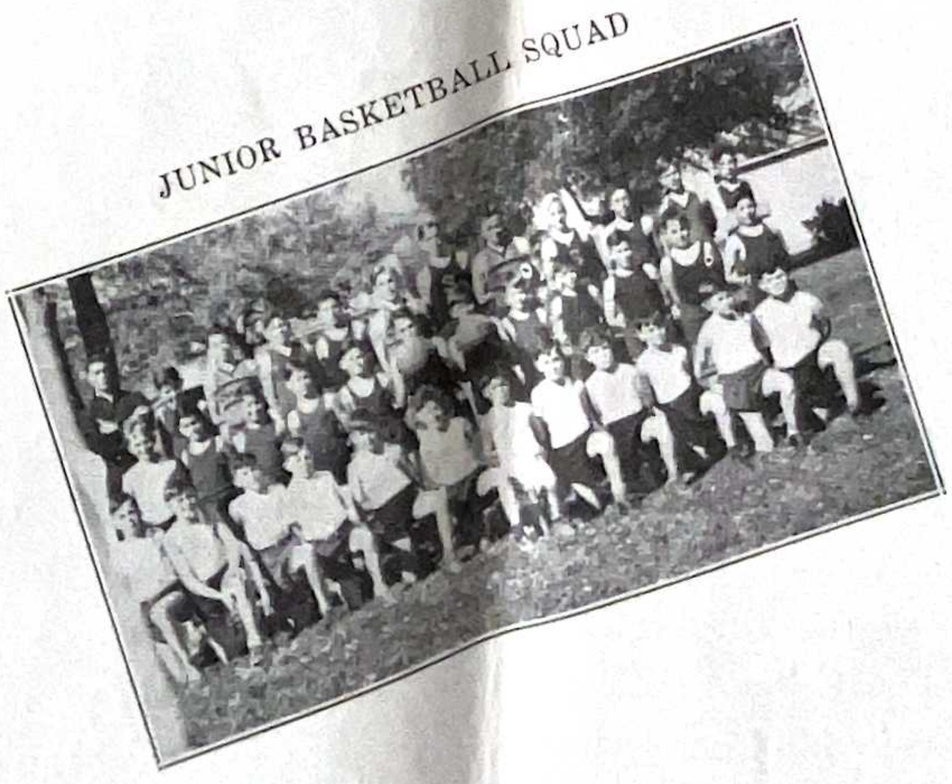

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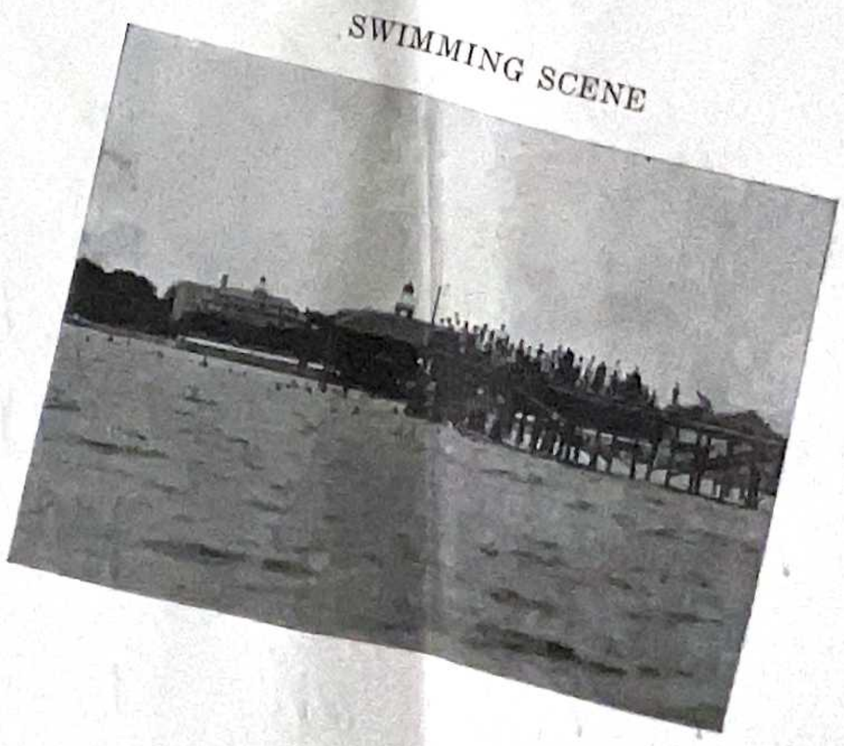

S. S. C. SUMMER CAMP TO OPEN ON JUNE 20

Brother William, President of St. Stanislaus College announced that the annual summer camp would this year last from June 20 until July 30. It seems that the enrollment increases every year and from present indications it will be far over the usual number.

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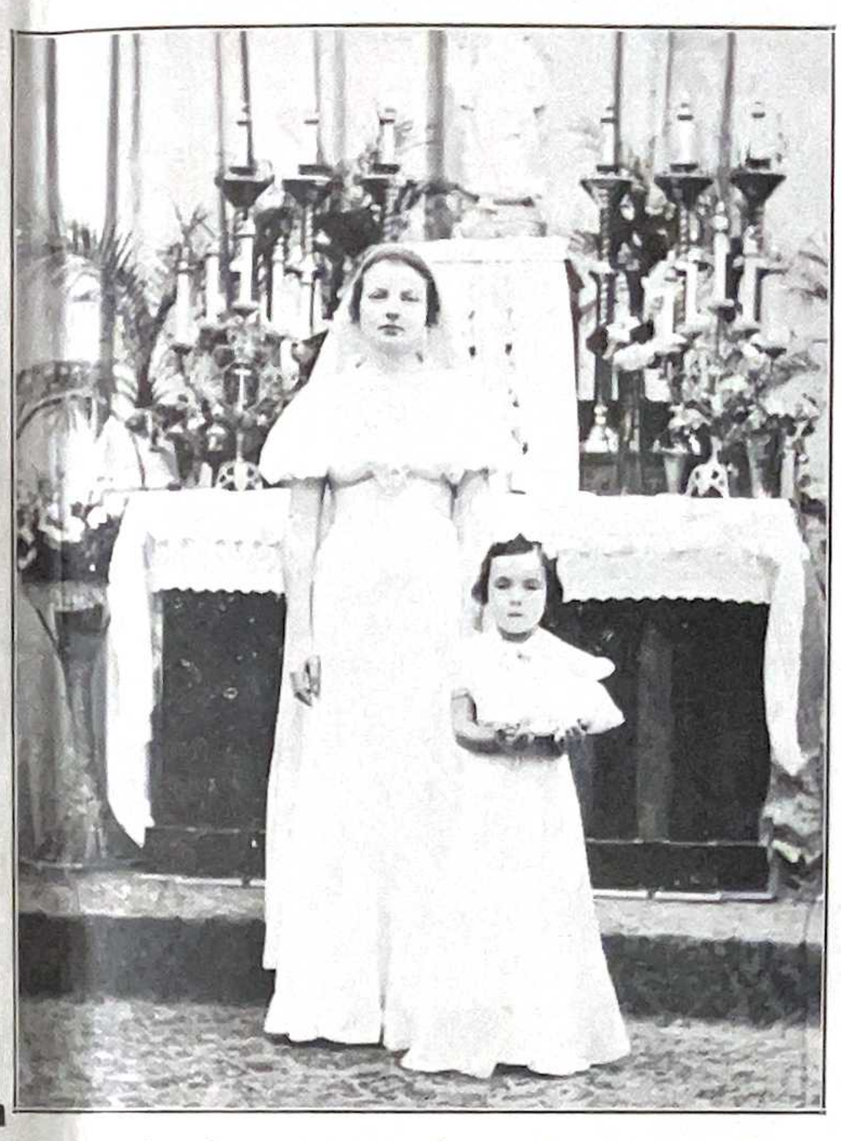
No special outfit is required. Campers should bring bathing suit, tennis shoes, white or khaki trousers or shorts, pajamas, underwear, shirts, socks, handkerchiefs, bath towels, one suit, toilet articles, baseball glove, tennis racket, kodak and musical instrument. The last four articles are optional depending upon the likes of the boy.

QUEEN AND CROWN BEARER.



Margaret Price, Queen and Beverly Ann Favre, Crown Bearer.

NEW CATALOGUE EXCITES COMMENT

The 1937 edition of the St. Stanislaus College catalogue has received most favorable comment, not only from townspeople, but strangers.

The readers attention is immediately drawn to the gay cover— an aerial view of the College and outlying grounds. Turning the pages, the reader notes with interest the spacious dormitories, places of amusement and the chances for physical development. It contains various photos of students at work and play, action pictures on the gridiron, on the campus and in aquatic events; pictures of students in repose, at Mass in the beautiful chapel. While perusing the book, one is taken in by the spirit of it, the spirit of loyalty and honor; a spirit of character. Such a spirit exists at St. Stanislaus.

Pictures of the faculty and a list of the coaches are enclosed. Also there are pictures of the Band and other State-Champion teams. In the rear of the book a complete course of studies and routine is found. Any prospective student will have no difficulty in choosing his academic course.

Altar Boys Enjoy Annual Picnic.

'Boy Oh Boy' did we have a good time on the picnic Wednesday. That's what about fifty boys were saying when they returned from Fenton where they enjoyed the annual picnic of the St. Berchman's Society.

Brother Romuald who took care of the purchasing ends of the day, stated when they returned that the smallest boy was sure to gain at least five pounds from all the drinks and sandwiches that were had on the picnic.

Baseball, swimming and boating were the principal features.

The egg hunt which was supposed to be the attraction for the day was brought to an abrupt close by the vice president of the society.

Fathers Fahey and Moran made a favorable comment on the conduct of the boys when they returned. Father Fahey is chaplain for the college boys and has been for a number of years.

With such interesting and truthful evidence given as to the nature of students and the like, a boy's parents cannot fail to take interest in St. Stanislaus.

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Loyola Prexy Will Deliver Graduation Talk

Rev. Harold A. Gaudin, S. J., Will Speak.

The Very Rev. Harold A. Gaudin, S. J., president of Loyola University of the South, New Orelans, will deliver the Graduation address at the Exercises of the Eighty-fourth Commencement to be held in the College Auditorium next Sunday, June 5.

Father Gaudin was born June 15, 1898 at New Orleans. He is the son of Mr. Felix A. Gaudin, D. D. S., K. S. G., and of Elisa Gertrude Gaudet. His early schooling was received in New Orleans at both St. Stephen's and St. Francis of Assisi parochial schools. During the period of 1913-1917 Father Gaudin enrolled at Jesuit High School, and studied there until he graduated in June, 1917. Almost immediately afterwards he decided to enter the religious life, and on August 24, 1917 he entered the Jesuit Novitiate, St. Stanislaus College, Macon, Georgia. He remained at his studies for the priesthood in this school until 1921. He then was shifted to Spokane, Washington, where he studied at Gonzaga University from 1921 until 1924. He received two degrees, an A. B., in June, 1923, and an M. A., in June, 1924. He returned to his high school alma mater, Jesuit High, of New Orleans, and taught there during the years 1924-1925, and then was moved to Springhill College, Mobile, Alabama, where he taught throughout 1925-1927.

He was ordained in 1930 by Archbishop Shaw in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in New Orleans. He then attended Weston College, Weston, Mass., and studied there until the year 1931. During the years 1931-'32 he was occupied with teaching in the English department of Loyola University in New Orleans, and launching in Logic and Ontology in St. Charles College of Loyola University (near Grand Coteau, Louisiana) during the summer of 1932. He was afterwards sent to Gregorian University in Rome, where in June 1935, after two years of intensive study he received his Ph. D., and D. D. degrees. He taught Political Science at Springhill College, Mobile, Alabama for the first semester during the year, 1936. On December 26,

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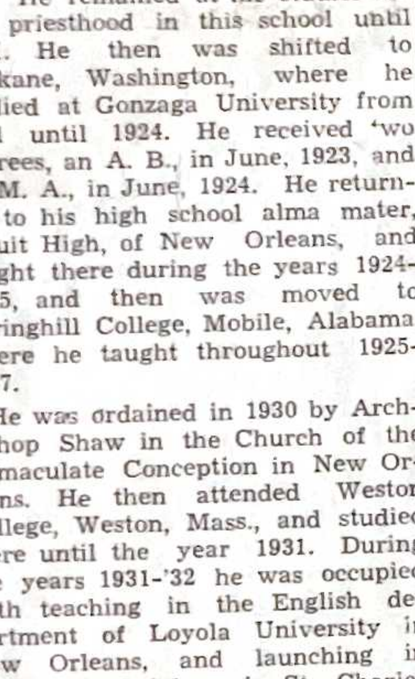

VERY REV. HAROLD A. GAUDIN, S. J., President of Loyola University.

PRESIDENT COMPLETES TERM

Brother William, S. C., who ends a six-year term with this school year.

BROTHER WILLIAM COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SIX-YEAR TERM AS PRESIDENT OF STANISLAUS

Will Receive New Appointment During Vacation Period And Successor Named.

Brother William, S. C., president of St. Stanislaus College for the past six years, will bring his successful labors as head of this institution to a close when he presents the diplomas to this year's graduates next Sunday morning.

Coming from St. Joseph's College, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Brother William assumed the guidance of the destinies of St. Stanislaus in August of 1932. The South was just beginning to feel the Depression and the opening of school that September was one of the most discouraging that could have been experienced by the head of a school. Upon that came the Bank closings of the following March and the retirement of credit, which forced many parents to retain their boys at home. But in spite of these discouragements, Brother William went manfully to work to raise the morale and increase enrollment and he

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Brother Peter Pays Short Visit To St. Stanislaus

Gives Inspiring Talk To Senior Class.

Brother Peter, former president of St. Stanislaus College and at present, principal of the Catholic High School in Baton Rouge, paid a short visit to the school Sunday and Monday, May 15 and 16. Before leaving he honored the senior class with his hearty presence and a very inspiring talk.

Brother Peter was greeted cordially by many of the boys now in the graduating class, who were in school here during the last year or two of his term as president. Such old

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Bishop Of Natchez Addresses Members Of Senior Class

Regrets Not Being Able To Attend Graduation.

Monday morning, May 16, the Most Reverend R. O. Gerow, D. D. Bishop of Natchez, paid the Senior class a visit, addressing them on their duties as Catholic laymen and youths about to enter the world.

Bishop Gerow was visited the previous night by a delegation from the Senior class to inquire as to whether he would be able to be present at the graduation exercises, to be held here June 5th. The Bishop received the boys warmly, and after chatting with them for

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Twenty-Nine To Receive Diplomas Next Sunday, June 5

Exercises Will Be Held in College Gym at 11 A. M.

Twenty-nine young men will receive diplomas of graduation from the hands of Brother William, president, next Sunday morning, June 5, during the Exercises of the Eighty-fourth Annual Commencement. The exercises will be held in the College Gym beginning at 11:00 A. M. The program will include several songs by the Glee Club, selections by the College Band, Speeches by Julio Mijares, Lee Grevemberg and Very Rev. Harold A. Gaudin, S. J., and the awarding of diplomas and medals.

Of this class, nineteen plan to enter college or a university next September; the others plan to find employment as soon as possible and begin to earn their own way. Of the nineteen going to college, six plan to matriculate at Loyola University in New Orleans; five are going to Springhill at Mobile; two each will enter Tulane, Louisiana State, and Old Miss at Oxford; Mississippi State will claim one and Auburn another.

A little sketch of each of the graduates follows:

LAWRENCE C. BARBER

Larry Barber comes from New Orleans and has been at St. Stanislaus for eight years. He is seventeen years old, likes good music and dancing (with Elsie), but heartily dislikes being campused. His pet expression is "Hot Dawg!"; his hobby, to perform card tricks at which he has become quite adept; has been a member of the Sodality for six years, an altar boy seven years and was on the Rock-A-Chaw staff this past year. He has participated in football three years, basketball two years, and soft ball two years. His ambition is to own all the shipping companies in New York. Next year he will attend college.

JAMES R. CURRIE

Jimmie Currie, sometimes called "Piffle," popular Pass Christian day scholar, is seventeen years of age, and has been one of the leaders of his class for the past seven years. Jimmie is a notable flute player and has played in the band with distinction for six years. His pet words are "Oh, Joy, O Bliss, O Happiness!" He likes wine, women and song! (Whew! what a combination).

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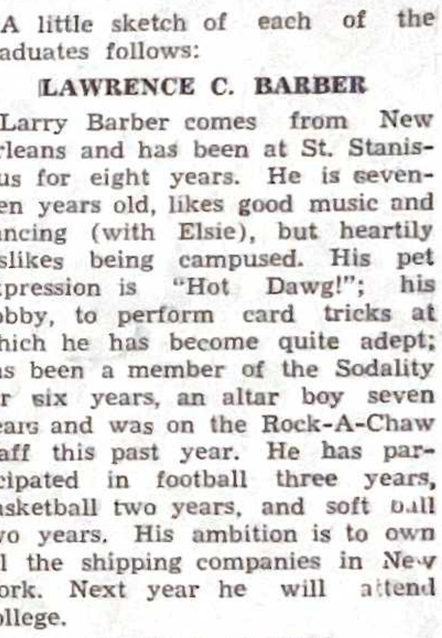

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DEDICATION

We dedicate this last number of the year to our retiring president, Brother William. During the time that he has been at St. Stanislaus, he has shown hat he has had the interests of the students at heart, and has furthered their happiness in every way that he could possibly do so, without sacrificing discipline and their standing in scholarship.

GOODBYE

"AND now the time has come,"—the walrus said, "For ye olde editor to bid a fond adieu." And a sad goodbye it is!

Honestly, it's been great fun trying to edit a school paper, (Please, I said TRYING.) We all had our ups and downs, but we've all come back for more, and after all, isn't that all that counts? Some day I hope we'll all come back to view this old place, and to reminisce of the good times we had here. Deep down inside, we all feel a certain sense of emptiness upon leaving this grand old school. Outwardly we may say it's terrible, but inwardly we can't help feeling a tinge of regret upon departing.

Many of us perhaps will never meet again on the bumpy road of life. When we receive our diplomas and are shaking the hands of our classmates we perhaps may be shaking the hand of one, whom we shall never see again. We will shake the hands of those men who have practically reared us in high school, expounding to us the knowledge and learning of their many years of intense study. They have set us on the right road. They have given us the spirit, the zeal of Catholic manhood,—I am sure we will all keep that spirit burning in our hearts.

Some day, perhaps, many years from now, we may look back on our days here, and say, "Gee, I never realized it then, but some of the happiest days of my life were spent at Stanislaus!" Yes, some day we'll come to the sudden realization that while we were at this grand old institution we were actually having the time of our lives without realizing it. Our trials have been many, but I feel that we have passed them all successfully.

Finally, I do not believe that weeping would help us express our deep of regret at leaving this school. (After all, only girls cry.) But it is none the less a sad goodbye, and I murmur a fervent prayer in my heart to God that He may shower his blessings upon all those with whom we have been associated here at Stanislaus. So'long!

CONDOLENCE

The Faculty and student body of St. Stanislaus extend their deep sympathy and sincere condolence to the family of John Domingue, so untimely removed from our midst.

WHERE SHALL WE GO?

UPON graduating from high school the first thought that enters our somewhat confused minds, is, "Where shall we go? What shall we do, work or go to school?"

Primarily, if we intend to enter a college or university in the fall, we should choose a university that possesses the requirements necessary for us to obtain a good foundation for our profession later in life. A university, we will find soon enough, is totally different from a high school. Our teachers will not offer to aid us in our problems, as our teachers have done here. A university was designed essentially to promote self-reliance in a young man, and for self-education.

If we decide that business life would be better suited to our talenst, we should take time to consider the line of work that would be most profitable to us. Entering business life haphazardly usually ends up in unemployment, and at present there are twelve million men in these United States who are seeking employment. Therefore, it would be discreet to debate long and hard upon entrance into the business world, rather than to jump at conclusions, or make nasty decisions.

To matriculate at a college or university in the fall is decidedly to our advantage, providing we are fortunate to have the opportunity. We may further the knowledge we have gained in high school, and it will be easier to choose a profession and to study it from all angles. In college we gain valuable acquaintances that may in later life, aid us in acquiring a position. We are on trial before experienced men. We either rise or fall. Social life is one of the greatest and most annoying distractions at college. If we occupy our time with social functions, instead of some time to our lessons, we are liable to find ourselves "flunked out" at the end of the term.

Let us therefore weigh the evidence on both sides of the scale. If we have the opportunity of attending college, let us do so. If we do not have this advantage, let us make the best of things, and go out to seek employment and find it! Our success after graduation depends mainly on our own initiative. We have the intelligence to succeed—will we let life defeat us, or shall we conquer and win?

THE SACRED HEART

Lest we forget, the month of June is dedicated to spreading devotion to the Sacred Heart.

The Church dedicates the month of June to spreading devotion to the Sacred Heart because Christ, in his infinite mercy grants many favors to those who petition Him during this month. To those who attend His unbloody Sacrifice, and who receive Him in Communion He confers a special blessing and grants them many of the favors which they besiege Him. He said, 'Ask and you shall receive"; so during this month, devoted to Him, let us beseech Him to make us more charitable to our fellowmen. He always preached the doctrine of charity to his Apostles. He loved them, and cherished them, and urged them to do likewise to their fellow man. In this age of hatred, greed, and lust, seldom does it come to our much occupied minds that we are bound to be charitable towards our fellow man. Christ told us to be kind towards everyone, even our enemies. He said to pray for enemies that they may see light.

Lest we forget—this month is His month, and let our main intention be that He will bestow upon us that grace which will make us more charitable to our fellow man. Let us go to Him, and petition Him. He who asks will receive, as Christ does not forget His faithful.

COURAGE

Often we are prompted to take an opposite course in life from anyone else, but the question is—do we take it? Nine out of ten times the answer is emphatically, "No!" Why? Because we do not have the courage to do so.

Webster defines the word "courage" as: "That quality of mind which enables one to encounter danger and difficulties with firmness and without fear of depression." What we need today mostly is courage. The courage of our convictions. If nine hundred and ninety nine go the wrong way, must we be the thousandth, and likewise "follow the crowd?" It is a definite trait of character when we have the courage to do the right thing, when so many others do the wrong. It takes "intestinal fortitude" or "guts" as the slang word goes. It takes a tremendous amount of will power and determination to refuse to drink liquor, or not to break a rule. Sometimes it brings the biting comment of those around us. Often we have heard people say, "He's just one of those goody-goody boys. Never does anything wrong—never breaks a rule." Actually they are paying the person a compliment. It was just as if they had directly stated that the person had the courage of his own convictions, and those convictions were correct.

In every day life, it is the man who has the courage and will to succeed, that succeeds. In life it is the man who has the courage and will to observe God's laws who wins the respect and obedience of his fellow man. We loathe a man who has not enough courage to try to attain success. Likewise we look up to and admire a successful man in life, no matter what profession he may be engaged in, provided it is respectable.

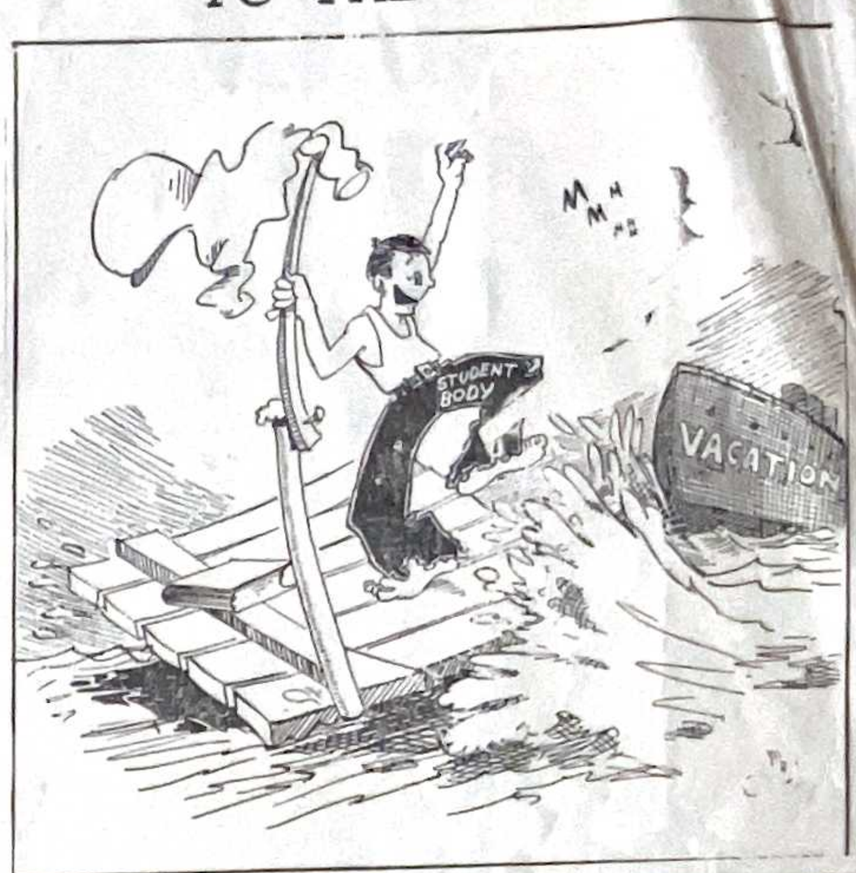
Courage and the will to succeed are assets to any young man of today. He must have the courage of his own convictions, and "stick to his guns" regardless of impeding disaster. Young Catholic men and women must have the courage to defend their faith openly, and to practice it valiantly. Without courage in life we are lost. We may as well be wandering about aimlessly with no object in view, being content ot watch others climb the ladder of success by their sheer grit and determination.

Our great men of the nation had to have courage to make history. They were not necessarily the "intelligentsia" of the world. They were not especially gifted by God But God must have given them that grace to fight and never relinquish an inch or ground. Let us emulate them.

John Domingue, Sophomore Dies Tuesday Atfer Serious Accident Last Saturday

John Domingue, member of the Sophomore class, died last Tuesday as the result of an accident last Saturday night. According to reports, John was sideswiped by a truck and his left arm which was apparently outside was crushed. He lost control of his car which careened into the ditch, seriously injuring John about the head and face. He was taken to the King's Daughters Hospital at Gulfport, but he never regained consciousness. He was buried from the Church of St. Paul in Pass Christian Thursday morning. Members of his class with several members of the Faculty were in attendance at the funeral.

TO THE RESCUE



"THE PRESIDENT DEPARTS"

It is always difficult to write of men you most admire. Perhaps because your vocabulary cannot meet the situation; perhaps because no words can transcend the heights to praise the man as he is. I find such a situation confronting me now.

At the turn of the school year, one face will be noticeable in its absence—our splendid President, Brother William. By the laws of the Order of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart the college loses a fine educator, scholar, and gentleman. Covering his administration as president of St. Stanislaus is not an easy task. We only say that the many visible improvements attest to his excellence as a builder of youth and the fine man that he is.

In his six years here the college has enjoyed a period of unusual prosperity. Grasping the reins of this institution when the country was in a stage of depression, Brother William has piloted St. Stanislaus to an enviable position in the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The man, as we know him, is fine, gentle, and devoted. Possessing an unusual perception he masters the youth as easily as the text. His intellect is keen and unselfish, his motives prompted by a spirit to do good for all. Never have I seen a more imposing figure. Loved by all, hated by none, students bemoan his departure with a love that springs only from a heart filled with his own goodness.

As an educator he is unparrelleled. Patient, kind, he is an inspiration to learning. Never confusing play with work, a believer in just discipline, Brother William is the ideal instructor. Beneath him the world of study becomes a fairyland of interest and enchantment; a place where the fruit of knowldege is easily accessible; a place where we push back the walls of non-comprehension steadily.

I, speaking for the students of St. Stanislaus, bid him a tender farewell.

We wish to thank him again and express our deep appreciation for service he has rendered to us and St. Stanislaus. Forever will his memory be coupled with our school days.

AWARDS WILL BE MADE TO MEMBERS ROCK-A-CHAW STAFF

Brother Alexis, Faculty Adviser of the Rock-A-Chaw, announces the sixteen members of the staff will be awarded sweaters for their outstanding work in various departments.

The awards will consist of scarlet jackets of rayon finish, with full zipper front. A six-inch Black S through which a black quill will thread, will be over the left pocket.

Those eligible for the awards are Jay Weil, Jr., editor; James Skelly, Julio Mijares, Lee Grevemberg, David Assaf, assistant editors; James McGraw, and Joseph Colson, Business Managers; Milton Bienvenu, Nick Gentilich, Burton Hardey, Carroll Giraud, and Elmore Gibbens of the Circulation Department; and Larry Barber, Arthur Sheehy, and James Bryan, reporters.

LIFE MEANS EDUCATION

Despite much talk to the contrary, our education does not cease at High School or College. Unfortunately, most of us have the impression that all useful knowledge is obtained in the decade or more of our formal schooling. This is wrong. "Knowledge is Power," true enough, but is such learning weaned, and consequently inbibed from text books, be made to apply to life? Is it practical?

That "Experience is the best teacher," was one of the first and best proverbs I have learned. The practicability of experience is irreproachable. Experience is the direct descendant of life. In fact, the world revolves about experience—we learn and profit by our own experience and the experiences of others. Experience will prove greater than all the textbooks in the world. Wherein both are a reality, experience will certainly prove the more tangible. I could draw a little cycle—experience, life, education. Hand in hand they work for the betterment of the human race. The sufferings and folly of others, and ourselves, were put here for a definite purpose, for us to see and heed.

Dewey says "Education is Life," and it is true. Common sense is the usual aspiration of one profiting from life whereas the text book scholar, falling back upon his knowledge, is at a total loss as to the next move.

Many of us will find our education inadequate, we will undoubtedly be unable to cope with the problems of life. But we must not give up. All in life is not bad. In everything and everybody there is good, a good that is ours for the seeking. An alert, ambitious individual can improve his mind, and therefore his ability by drawing simple lessons from about him.

I read once where knowledge was apt to become power because the people gaining it are studying purely from active interest, and when interest motivates study, learning results. Become a student of human nature, step into the shoes of learning; swing wide the door of knowledge and fear not its contents; make your own education. Do not cease at the termination of study; study is endless. Continue to store up the culture and mental food with which we are confronted. "Education is Life." We bear the torch of knowledge within us.

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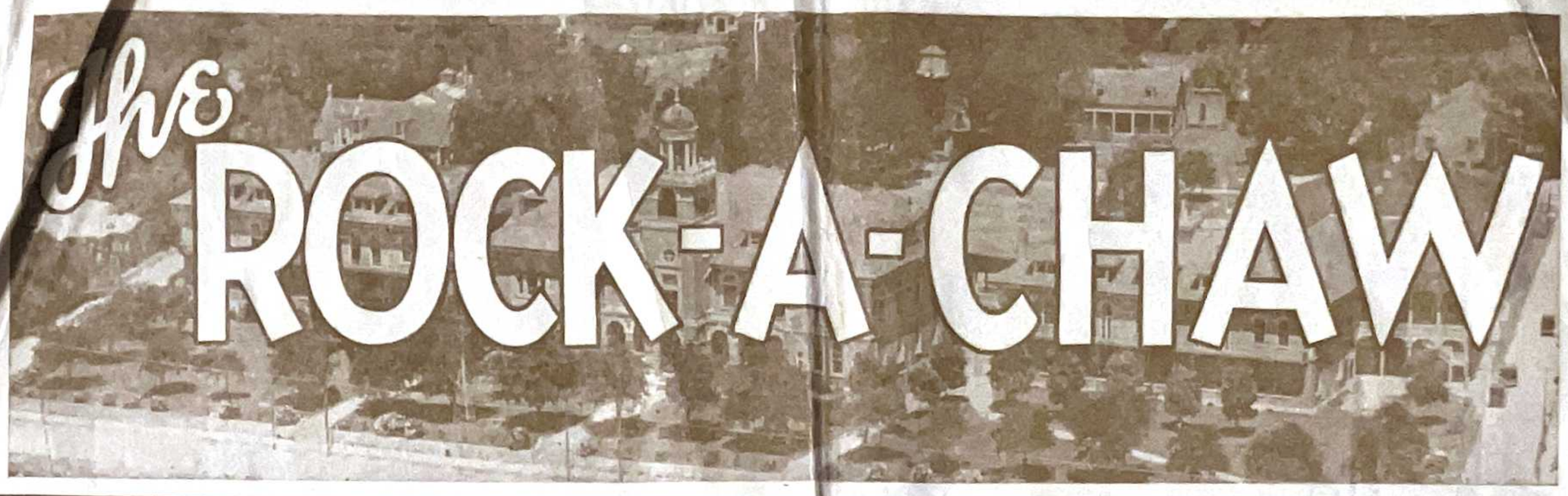

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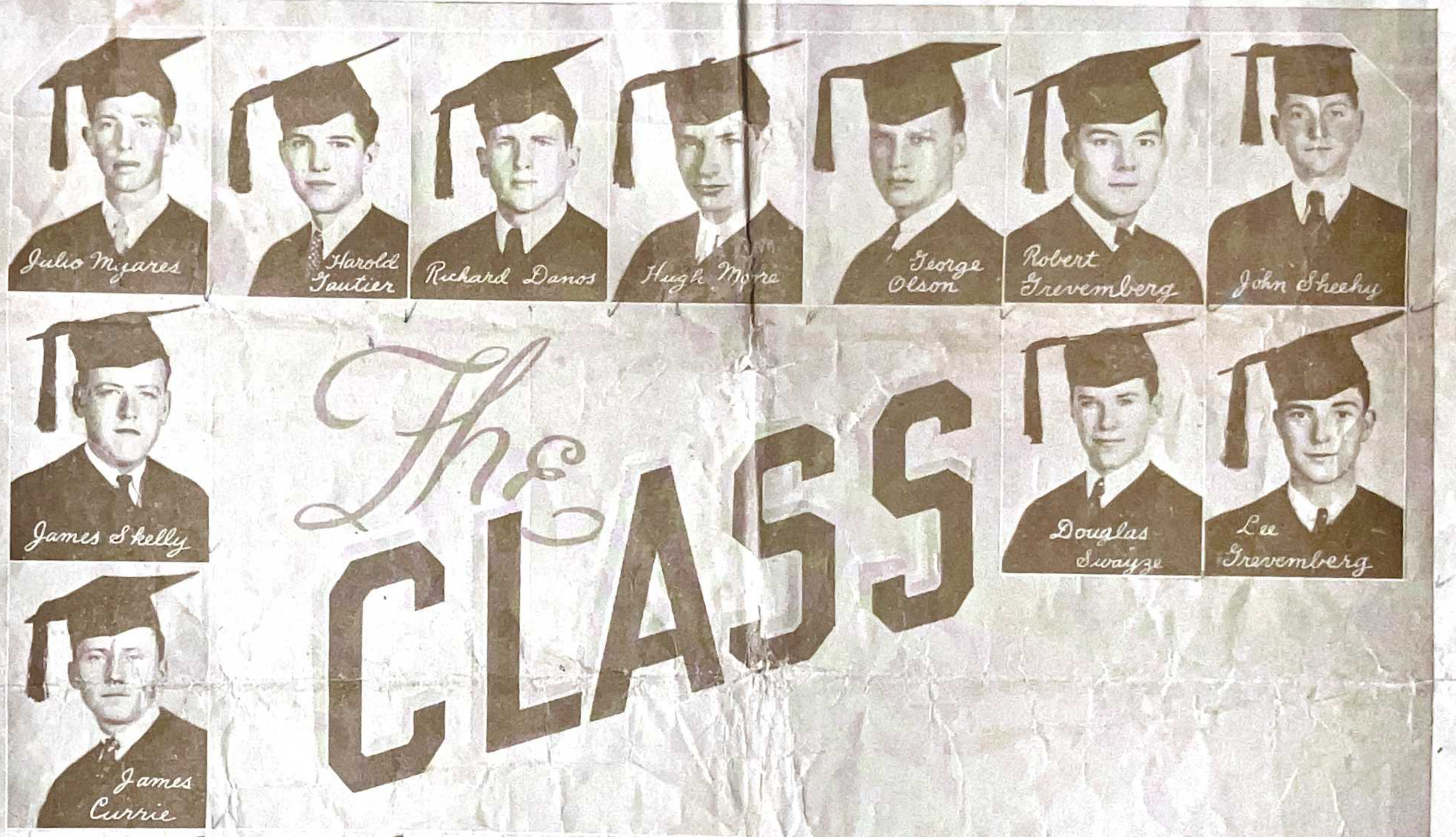

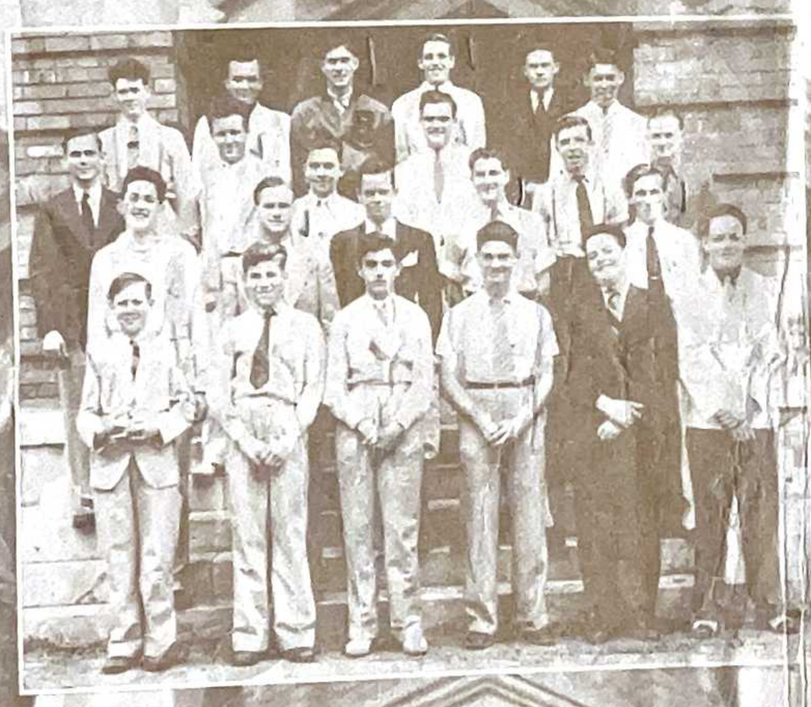

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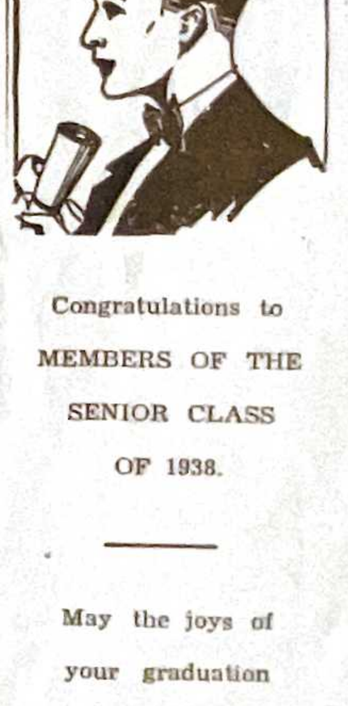

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Pledge cards were sent out to many, and quite a number were received. Those who have responded so far are:

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STUDENTS ARE HAPPY AS THE END DRAWS NEAR

Drawing of Medals Will be Held Next Saturday.

Heigh ho! One week from today, students of St. Stanislaus college will be bustling about with great activity, packing, attending to last minute details, when on the following day twenty-nine of their schoolmates will graduate, and they, themselves will embark to various parts of the country to enjoy the three-months vacation.

Brother William has announced that Saturday, June 4, is a day reserved for the drawing of medals, which will be awarded the following day. Such medals, as the attendance, Scholastic, Conduct, and Band will be drawn for by those eligible. Also during the morning Brother William will announce the final marks for each student in the school for the year 1937-'38.

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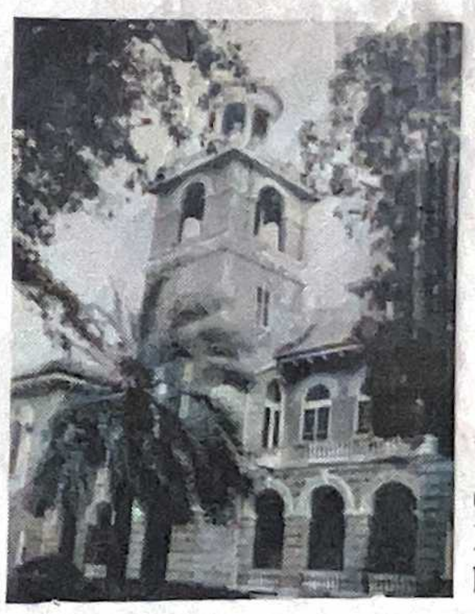

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Brother Peter Pays Short Visit to Stanislaus

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regulars as Larry Barber, John Sheely, Vlado Ivicevich, Richard Dang, Gene Monti and others were recognized instantly by this keen-eyed educator. He congratulated the class upon their coming graduation. The substance of his talk is as follows:

"Boys, I am going to congratulate you on your graduation from this fine old school. Why? Because I have heard so many complimentary things about you. Your teachers have told me how good a class you are, and judging from your smiles you all look extremely happy and pleased.

"But my main purpose in talking to you this morning is to give you a piece of friendly advice.. Don't believe the world is waiting for you with open arms. Absolutely not. You will have to get out and find jobs, and work hard to reach the top. Do not get the idea that because so many people tell you that there is very little room in the professions today, it is so. There is always a place at the top for the fellow who is really capable. All our famous men have had to work hard during their lives and especially their youth to attain the success which they achieved in life. You will be no exception.

"Again, I want to stress loyalty to your school. This school has a good name, and I know that none of you are going to do anything that may lower that name. But try to be loyal to your alma mater; you will find that it will bring you closer to the practice of your religion by always keeping in touch with your school."

Bro. William Completes Successful 6-Year Term

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has succeeded as present numbers will attest.

His outstanding work as president was the recognition of the school by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This assures St. Stanislaus a standing second to none among the educational institutions of the State and region.

Among other things he has done was the organization of the Mothers' Club, and with their help he purchased uniforms for the band, fixed up the Lounge for the student body ,put in modern toilets in the gym building, and purchased the bus for the school activities. Besides these things, the dining room was renovated, the galleries changed from wood to cement floors, the office painted and modernized, and with the help of the Sidelines Club, he constructed an Athletic field which can compare with those of many colleges.

Brother William will be assigned his new post during the coming vacation period. At the same time his successor will be appointed.

Bishop of Natchez Addresses Senior Class

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several moments, went to his suitcase and drew from it a brief case with a list of engagements, for the coming months. Much to the delegation's regret, the Bishop announced that on June 5, by order of the church he must say a Pontifical High Mass in his own Cathedral in Natchez, thereby making it impossible for him to attend. He promised, however, he would visit the class as a whole the following morning.

The following morning His Excellency greeted the class and explained to them the nature of his refusal of the invitation to be present at the services. Following is a condensed version of the talk he delivered to the eager students:

"Today, our most important aim in life is to achieve the salvation of our own souls. All other aims are secondary. Naturally we want to achieve success in whatever profession we may enter in our later life, but our chief objective is to lead a good life, so that in the end we may receive the eternal reward of Almighty God. Secondly, we must have an objective, and strive earnestly towards it. We must not go wandering aimlessly about, with no objective in sight. Once we have in mind an objective we must work, and work hard; not over a short period of months, but long years, spent in self-sacrifice, so that someday we may provide a decent, respectable home for our families, and live comfortably.

Concerning our religion, we should try to receive Holy Communion at least once a month, after leaving high school. If we can go oftener, we should do so, as it will strengthen us considerably against the temptations we encounter in everyday life. As a conclusion, though I cannot be with you in person, I shall be with you in spirit, and I shall remember you on that day in my Mass and prayers."

Brother Alexis requested that the Bishop give the entire class his Apostolic blessing and permission to kiss his ring, which he readily granted. The entire class expressed their gratitude for so pleasant a visit from so distinguished a superior.

SUMMER CAMP AT ST. STANISLAUS TO OPEN JUNE 19TH.

Many Applications Indicate A Very Successful Season

The Summer Camp of St. Stanislaus College will open this year on Sunday, June 19 to run for the six following weeks. There are quite a number of applications and inquires already, according to Brother William, which indicates a very successful season. Members of the Faculty, augmented by members of the order from other schools will conduct the camp. All kinds of athletic activities will be carried on under the direction of the Brothers, which will guarantee a full day to the campers. Special coaching will be given those who wish it in the various school subjects.

The Summer Camp has been an attraction at St. Stanislaus during the vacation months for the past ten years. Those who have attended have always expressed the pleasure which such a well-conducted camp provides.

The Faculty and Brother William enlist the assistance of the many friends of the college to spread the knowledge of the Camp among their acquaintances.

Loyola Prexy Will Deliver Graduation Addres

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1936 he was appointed President of Loyola University, New Orleans, and now retains that high post.

Besides holding the office of president of such a great institution, Father Gaudin is President of the Marquette Association for Higher Education. He is also a member of The Members Council of the New Orleans Association of Education; Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans; American Association of School Administrators; Catholic Poetry Society of America; American Catholic Philosophical Association; Honorary member of Alpha Sigma Nu; Blue Key and Theta Beta.

Father Gaudin is said to be an excellent speaker, one who holds the attention of his audience closely. It will be a decided treat for those attending the graduation to hear such a noted and distinguished speaker, and St. Stanislaus college is proud to announce its choice.

Incidentally Father Gaudin has two young nephews who will be sitting on the platform in cap and gown awaiting their diplomas. They are Lee and Robert Grevemberg, popular students from Bay St. Louis.

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Harvest Ball Success; King And Queen Reign

Strieman's Orchestra Makes Big Hit in Gala Social

Amid the splendour of a beautifully decorated auditorium of St. Joseph's Academy, on Wednesday, November 22, King Arthur Gianelloni and Queen Helene Kergosien were majestically and ceremoniously crowned king and queen of the Harvest. The St. Stanislaus band furnished the music for the Grand March of the dukes and maids, and the king and queen.

Al Strieman's orchestra made its Coast debut and furnished a delightful evening of popular tunes. Miss Junior New Orleans was with the orchestra as vocalist, and delighted every attendant at the dance.

The gymnasium was decorated in Oriental style, and the colors were very effective in bringing out the beauty of the design. The throne was set at the center of the stage, and was also decorated in the same style, but with more elaborate taste and care. When the Stanislaus band started the Grand March, the dukes came out of a side door of the gym and met their respective maids who came out from an opposite door. The king and queen then marched thru the center, and occupied their positions on the throne. The court forming a semi-circle around their Majesties. The pages, four in number, were dressed as little Japanese girls and two knelt on each side of the king and queen.

Jack Roell, a junior, was a close second in the race for king; therefore, he obtained the title of Duke of Honor. His maid was Miss Georgette Hale. The Duke and Maid of Honor led the court.

Other dukes and maids were:

James Bryan and Miss Rose Mary Drouillet.

A. G. Favre and Miss Mitzi Manieri.

Luke Elliott and Miss Bobbie Randolph.

Ignatius Gianelloni and Miss Audrey Toco.

Nigel Rafferty and Miss Ann Bell.

Philip Ambler and Miss Billie Logan.

Frank Juden and Miss Lucy Weston.

Joseph Benvenutti and Miss Strelsa Burnos.

Hugh Burbank and Miss Dot Williams.

Fortune Burbank and Miss Mary Margaret Schmidt.

John Gayle and Miss Bobbie Arceneaux.

Antonio Perez and Miss Rita Benigno.

Louis Perez and Miss Genevieve Say.

Robert Gibbens and Miss Ellen Riggs.

Tom Kleinpeter and Miss Frances Speer.

Russell Eliott and Miss Rena Nelson.

William Simpson and Miss Andree Gargyle.

Edwin Little and Miss Florence Swanner.

JUNIORS WIN HOLIDAY

The Junior class was awarded a holiday last Saturday for having sold the largest number of tickets for the Harvest Ball. The seniors, were trailing very close behind, having lost the holiday by a difference of $1.05. The juniors sold $101.95, the seniors $100.90.

THEIR MAJESTIES

Left to right: Karen Kergosien, Betty Benvenutti, Patsy Gex, Jean Taillac, Helene Kergosien, Queen; Arthur Gianelloni, King; Kay Ford, Bruce Favre, Gregory Favre.

HONOR GRIDDERS WITH INFORMAL STUDENT DANCE

Brother Marius, Prefect of the senior division of the student body, obtained permission from Brother Peter, to give a dance in honor of the Varsity gridders,, in the college gymnasium, last night.

Brother Marius held a conference with the high school class officers and discussed all the necessary plans for the dance. Committees and chairmen were drawn up, and decorations and other necessary details were arranged last Thursday.

The music for the dance was furnished by a nicolodeon, since the admission fee was too low to allow the contracting of a good band.

The total of the proceeds of the dance has not been announced by Brother Marius yet, but if it results in a profit, the balance will be turned over for the benefit of the annual Stanislaus Christmas Tree Fund.

Brother Marius reminded the students that the dance was being only because the conduct and behavior of the boys in past social affairs has been good. "Other privileges of this nature will follow accordingly," he said.

Test Week Ends Today

The second six week term will end today. The tests were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the results were given out Friday and Saturday. The usual schedule of the examinations was not followed this term. Instead, it was found more convenient to have the tests of the first and last period classes of the morning, on Monday; the second class in the morning and the first period in the afternoon on Tuesday; and the third period in the morning and the last period in the afternoon on Wednesday.

The Honor Roll will be announced in the next issue of the Rock-A-Chaw.

New Office Built

Brother Alexis' new office has been completed during the course of the week just passed. It is situated next to Brother Peter's office and in the hallway of the main entrance.

"YELLOW OR WHITE" SUCCESSFUL C. S. M. C MISSION PRESENTATION

Sneak of Araby, Skit, Steals Many Laughs From Students

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade successfully presented its first step towards aiding the foreign Missions. The presentation of "Yellow or White," by Robert N. Rose, was put across with much enthusiasm and good acting ability, last Sunday, November 26, at the St. Stanislaus Auditorium.

The St. Stanislaus band was present in its full colors and furnished entertainment between scenes and before and after the play. At eight-thirty, Coach Serge presented a comic skit, entitled, the "Sneak of Araby." Nestor Blanco, as Sheik Jakie, Jimmy Stephens as the Sheik of Araby, Oscar Pacheco as Sheik Izzy, Robert Gibbens as the Waiter and Edward Arceneaux as the commentator, furnished many a laugh before the regular, serious presentation of the one-act thrilling play, was exhibited.

Those who took part in the play made their first appearance on the stage but their acting and speaking gained much favorable comment. Coach Serge took special pains in the four weeks of rehearsals, bringing out the acting qualities of the players. Robert Harless, as Ben Webb, a drinking trader; Jack Landry, as Father Woods, a considerate Mission priest; Emile Salvo, as Kai Toy, a puzzled Chinese Leper; and Bernard Rauch, as Hull, an opium smuggler, were the characters of the play in the order of their appearance.

A nice sum was collected as a result of the play, and since it proved so successful, other plays of similar type will be given during the course of the current scholastic year.

The staff of stage management which aided the Catholic Student Mission Crusade in its presentation of the play, was the following: Publicity Manager, David Assaf; Program printing and arrangement, Alton Erwin; Audience Manager, John Robichaux; and the Property men, who were also in charge of the costumes, Francisco Lopez, Jack Roell, and John Barker.

FORTY-FOUR ASPIRING FOR INDUCTION INTO SODALITY RANKS

Forty-four students are under consideration to be received into the ranks of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The induction ceremonies will take place either at the local Church or in the Chapel, on Friday, December 8, feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The number of sodalists to be received this year is smaller than that of last scholastic season. However, this year's material is very promising, and the sodality expects great leadership from the prospective new members.

The following are the aspirants for membership into the Sodality: Peter Benvenutti, Jules Arceneaux, Douglas Kuylen, Harold Lockwood, Andrez Ruiz, Ray Oschwald, William Toomey, Hugo Miron, Richard Ranson, B. Murtagh, Thomas Whittaker, Primo Fayard, John Slavich, Cyril Piazza, Jose Perez, Archie Wood, Joseph Ladner, James Brown, Joseph Ladner, James Brown, Joseph Caballero, E. B. Goellner, Dale Healy, Aynaud Hebert, Theodore Heller, Robert Cuevas, T. P. Bertrand, Eugene Hebert, Robert Serio, Lawrence Hebert, L. L. Bordages, A. Friedricks, Jules Lang, F. Aucoin, George Comeaux, C. J. Achie, C. Carver, J. Chouest, William Kenny, Roy Cangelosi, Evans Brien, H. Christy, L. Brown, Richard Fechheimer, Roger Boh, Jack Curran.

STANISLAUS STUDENTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Each year the St. Stanislaus student body conducts a "Christmas Tree" for poor children. For many years it was customary to give these poor children, toys, candy and the like. Last year those in charge thought it better that food baskets be given and so the change was made.

The financing of this Christmas Tree is undertaken by the students and contributions and donations from those interested in St. Stanislaus. This year there will be a raffle of two fifty yard line Sugar Bowl tickets or their equivalent in money. Chances will sell at ten cents each.

Colorful Flea-Fly Classic Arrests Much Attention

Elaborate Program For Half —Proceeds for Christmas Tree Fund

For the 19th. time since the inauguration of the classic the Fleas and Flies will meet on the gridiron to determine which species of the Genus is more powerful. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 in the afternoon of Sunday, December 3rd.

With two weeks of intensive training under their belts, both squads will enter the contest in the pink of condition. Secret practices, intensive signal drills and scrimmages against the Day School have been part of the training grind.

Feeling is running high and the entire student body has divided itself into two camps. The little bulletin board has been filled with posters and information concerning the contest. A mysterious reporter, self-named, Joe the Snooper has made himself rather conspicuous with his daily column. The identity of this "ace" reporter is as yet unknown but the Rock-A-Chaw staff is following a hot tip and hopes to have him unearthed before game time Sunday. From all indications he is someone closely connected with the Flies. He seems to favor this aggregation and if he is discovered, he may be sure that he will have Fleas in his hair for many days to come.

In cooperation with Brothers Gabriel and Roderic who are in charge of the contest, the Athletic Department under Brother Benedict has made every effort to insure the success of the game. The convent girls under the direction of Mrs. Elliott will help with the display at the half. The "Wizard of Oz" will form part of the entertainment.

Here is a complete list of those connected with the game:

FLEAS

Brother Gabriel ..... Head Coach
"Weenie Gianelloni ..... Line Coach
Louis Perez ..... Backfield Coach
Robert Harless ..... Manager
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Nestor Blanco ..... Manager
Doell & Lopez ..... Publicity
Robichaux ..... Trainer
Zimmerman ..... Mascot
Dumas ..... Water Boy
Taylor ..... Cheerleader
Physician ..... Dr. A. P. Smith

Sponsors: "Bubber" Vassalli, Alton Irwin, Rena Nelson, "Billy" Logan, Bobbie Arceneaux.

BAND PREPARING FOR COLORFUL FUTURE EVENTS

The St. Stanislaus band has a schedule of appearances in the very near future. Having made its first indoor appearance at the convent, when the C. S. M. C. presented the one-act play, the Band will now prepare for the last game of the season, the Flea-Fly Classic.

The band has accepted to play and participate in a parade for the Italian Society of Bay St. Louis on December 8, and after that, they will go into practice for the annual State Band Contest in Jackson.

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FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

THE feast days just roll by and we think nothing about them. Every day is the feast of some saint, but nobody konws or seems to care whose feast day it is. Undoubtedly there is a large percentage of the people who do not even know the date of the feast of their patron saint.

On December 8, we celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Almost every Stanislaus student knows when this feast is, because the letters, "IMMACULATE CONCEPTION," spells the word "Holiday" to us.

On this day, we are obliged to attend Mass on the pain of mortal sin. Why not go with all the willingness of our hearts, to pay tribute to the Mother of God? Remember, just don't go because you have to, but because you want to. It makes it easier to put it that way. Pray to the Holy Mother, whose feast commemorates her birth free from original sin.

Our Blessed Mother should not be a model only to Sodalists, but to everyone. Think of Mary when temptation menaces you. Think of Mary when things go wrong. Think of Mary when your afflictions surpass your power of will. Think of Mary in moments of despair. Remember that it has truly been said "that never was it known that anyone who fled to her protection, implored her help or sought her intercession was left unaided." Therefore, go to Mary with all the faith and love burning in your heart, and she can't turn you down, no matter what favor you ask of her.

It is a good practice for every Sodalist as well as for every Catholic to wear a medal of the Blessed Virgin. Why not a scapular medal? The Sodality has been trying to get everyone with a scapular medal. How about your beads? They certainly are no excess baggage in your pocket. Every time you put your hand in yor pocket and touch the beads by accident, you unconsiously think of Mary. Why not say or think an ejaculation on such incidents. Think of the indulgence and the help that you'll get from the sweet Mother of our Savior and Creator.

RECEPTION OF SODALISTS.

EVERY year since the organization of the Sodality at St. Stanislaus, and all over the world, it has been the custom to have the induction or reception of new aspirants into the ranks of the world-wide religious organization.

Now, just what does it mean to you to become a Sodalist? Just what are your emotions when the thought strikes you that you are to become a soldier of the great army of Mary? Think. Are you joining the Sodality just for the sake of the annual picnic, or just for the sake of getting out of the first period in the morning every Saturday? If that's the case, you had better not join it, because you would be doing wrong. A sodalist can be described as a person with a will to work for Mary, and a conscientious Catholic. If you think that becoming a Sodalist is a great privilege and honor to you, you have the makings of a leader in Sodality work, and you should not hesitate for one moment in joining the ranks of Mary's vast army of young men and women.

Before you join the Sodality, think of these points:

1. Are you willing to sacrifice a few hours of your time to be an active member of the organization?
2. Are you willing to answer the call when you are asked to make a speech, and go out of your way to help others?
3. Will you cheerfully pay your dues without any comment on your part?
4. Will you obey the rules of the Sodality, which consist mainly of attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion on the General Communion Day?
5. Do you promise to be faithful and to be a model Sodalist at all times, at all places and under any circumstances?

There are just a few of the things that a Sodalist should do, in order to be a leader and a good follower of Mary. Please remember these things when you are inducted into our ranks on Friday, December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

THANKS

Among the social events of St. Stanislaus, the annual Harvest Ball always stands out prominently. The success that it has enjoyed since its beginning several years ago has been due entirely to the efforts of the Mothers' Club. Weeks of preparation must go into the making of one successful evening, and the ladies of this organization give their time, their efforts and often their money to insure this success. The Student body through the medium of the Rock-A-Chaw wish to express their gratitude to all the ladies who make up the Mothers Club. To Mrs. Hugh Burbank who conceived the beautiful setting and worked so hard to carry it out, to Mrs. Theo Tudury for her trouble in securing the wonderful orchestra, to Mrs. Bryan for the use of the furniture for the stage, to Mrs. Edmund Fahey for her efforts in distribution of tickets, to Mrs. Carrere, Mrs. Monti, Mrs. Benvenutti, Mrs. Elliott, and Mrs. Moreau for their invaluable assistance in the decorating of the gym and giving publicity to the affair, we say THANK YOU.

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our sincere gratitude to the Sisters of St. Joseph Academy for their kind cooperation in helping the school authorities in staging the Harvest Ball and the one-act play, "Yellow or White' in their auditorium.

KEEP THE SCHOOL CLEAN

Brother Marius has been kind enough to aid the students in keeping the school clean. Close to thirty trash barrels have been placed around parts of the campus most frequently occupied by the students. Now, would'nt it be a dirty shame if we were not to do our part in keeping our school free from all trash?

We come rushing out of the study hall, and after bumping into two or three of our comrades along the gallery, we obtain possession of a place in the long line at Brother Fabian's window. Panting and all out of breath we yell, "Give me a nickle, please, Brother," and without giving your thanks to Brother, you buck your way through the crowd at the candy shop window. The lookers-on wonder: "Why isn't he a football player?" You order your bar of candy, and placidly walk away, opening it. Carelessly, you throw the wrapper either in the fountain or on the ground.

Now, suppose everyone was to do that? We would soon be living like pigs in a pen. Truly it's no joke. Visitors come into our campus every Sunday, and of course, we want to give them a good impression of the school. To attain this end, we have but one alternative. We cannot impress a visitor if our campus is not clean. Yes, he will be impressed, but not favorably.

Also, remember that for your own convenience it is best that you start training yourselves for future life. The man who is neat in appearance and knows how to keep his office desk clean, has more of a chance to succeed in life than the one who depends on the janitor to do the work.

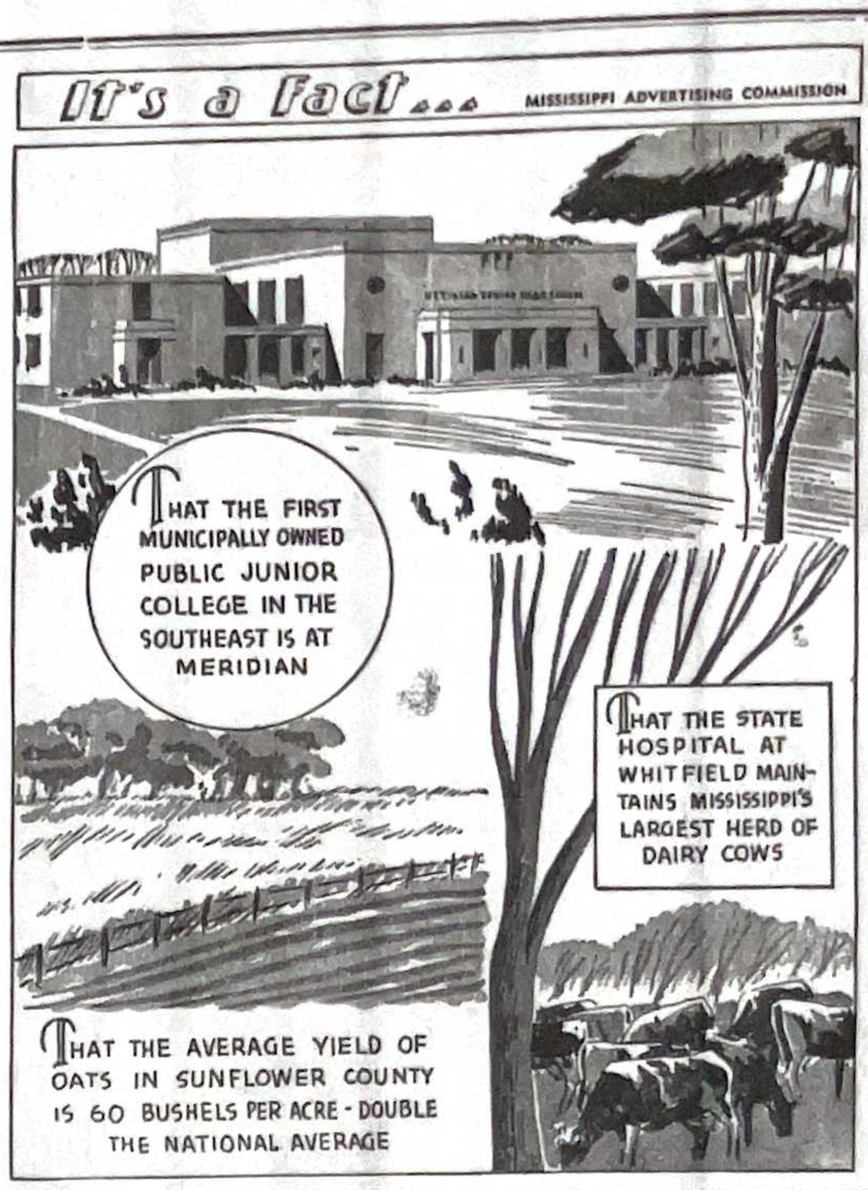
But not only the school and campus need to be kept clean. Remember that your character is clearly portrayed by the way you maintain you desk in the study hall and in the class room. Your lockers in the study hall, in the showers, and in the clothes room, must also be kept in a neat and tidy state. Have a little bit of personal pride and do the things that are right. Help the others to keep the school clean. Do your share in the work. It will soon be a part of you.

DON'T FORGET

The books are in. What books? The books which are to be used in the Catholic Book Review Contest which the Coast Student Sodality is sponsoring.

All you have to do is read one of the specified Catholic Books (novel or biography), a review of from to six hundred words, and turn it in to Brother Anselm, Moderator or David Assaf, Corresponding Secretary, no late than December 23.

A handsome, beautiful Sodality pin will be awarded to the winner Get your book now and start reading . . . and by the way, your report may be considered also as the report required every six weeks in school. Kill two birds with one stone. Get started now!



By JIMMY STEPHENS

For the third presentation of the Who's Who column, a very worthy candidate has been chosen, "Doc" Blanchard.

"Doc" has been a student of St. Stanislaus for the last two years, during which time he has acquired the name of "Smiling Doc."

He came to us from his home town high school in South Carolina, Bishopville High, as a freshman. He is now a leading member of the Sophomore B Class of which he is active president.

Though only fourteen years of age, "Doc" weighs one hundred and ninety-eight pounds and is the first string Quarterback in the Varsity, one of the most important positions in a football eleven.

"Doc" come into the light in his short football career when he starred in the Toy Bowl Classic lase year. At that time, he was only a substitute, but when his opportunity came to him, he showed the stuff of which he was made. Football fans saw the strong possibilities of his developing into a sturdy player on the gridiron. "Doc" has proved those expectations beyond doubt.

"Oh look! That's "Doc" Blanchard." Yes. That's what all the girls say as our popular football hero strolls leisurely up the main drag. I don't know whether its his clothes, although he looks like Esquire at all times, or whether it's that grand and glorious smile that he always carries along, but I feel very confident in saying that he has what it takes—if you know what I mean.

No, not "I'm sorry for Myself," he couldn't sing that and mean it, but he puts everything his lungs can stand into "Don't Worry About Me," as he goes into the study hall, sits down, and sighing, gazes into those beaming eyes (just a picture, ladies and gentlemen) of his favorite movie actress, Ann Sheridan. Don't take it too hard, "Doc," we all go through it sometime or another, though I am very doubtful of your case.

Though Felix's (that's Doc's real name) favorite sport is football, he also frequents the tennis courts when the football season is not going on. He also likes basketball and baseball, and plays well in either one.

Since "Doc" is only a sophmore, it means that he has two more years to grow (if that can be possible) and to popularize himself more (again, if that could be possible) and to attain more honor on the football field. We'll be seeing more—and plenty more—of "Doc" in the future.

To you, Felix Blanchard, we wish the success that is humanly possible. May your coming two years in school bring as much success as the past.

FLEAS AND FLIES

December 3 is the date set for the annual Flea-Fly football classic which is sponsored for the benefit of the Christmas Tree Fund. Every year, this grid game is played by the smallest boys on the campus, and is usually given to help out some worthy cause ;this year, as last year, it will be to help the annual Christmas Tree Fund.

Besides being a game for charity, it also furnishes plenty of good enjoyment for those sport-loving fans. From experience we have found that a number of former Flea-Fly players turned into what was later Varsity football stars.

For this reason, every year, we dedicate an issue of the Rock-A-Chaw to the Fleas and the Flies. For nineteen years, the little game has been a very attractive and colorful event, and it is always held as close as possible to Thanksgiving Day. Until four years ago, the game was played on Turkey Day.

The little fellows are doing everything in their power to arouse interest on the occasion. Let us give them our cooperation. We want to see every son of St. Satnislaus present at the game. Parents of the boys will be present. The band will do its share in furnishing the music. A colorful presentation at the half will satisfy you. All these things for your pleasure and fun, for only fifteen cents to students. And remember the cause behind it—the poor.

FLEA-FLY ROSTER

FLEAS

Coach: Brother Gabriel.
Manager: Richard Ranson.

Norman Toups (Capt.)	Q. B.
A. J. Scafidi	F. B.
Leo Praetorius	L. H.
Donald Arceneaux	R. E.
Earl Christenberry	Center
C. J. Piazza	Center
Richard Curran	L. G.
T. J. Whittaker	L. E.
Salvador Kawas	R. H.
Robert Batchelor	R. H.
Billy Landry	R. G.
J. H. Arbour	R. T.
Achee	Q. B.
Rory Rafferty	L. T.
Robert Kawas	F. B.
Julio Molinet	R. G.
Jack Hebert	R. T.

FLIES

Coach: Brother Roderic.
Manager: Randolph Bourgeois.

Primo Fayard	F. B.
John Slavich	L. H.
Jerome Richardson	R. H.
Floyd Toups	Q. B.
Felix Dugas	R. T.
Malcolm Vinot	Center
Raymond Carrio	Center
Karl Fasold	R. G.
Charles Kiefer	L. E.
James Shannon	R. H.
James Simpson	R. E.
Buddy Hughes	L. G.
Ernest Daunis	Center
Charles Funk	R. T.
Donald Foley	L. T.
Wallace Bontemps	L. G.
Bobby Murtagh	Q. B.

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AS I SEE IT

By "Corky"

It is remarkable to note how much a team composed of green young boy; tutored by a good Coach can improve so rapidly and wonderfully as "my boys." I remember how we started the season. We had practically lost all hopes of a successful football year. But that's forgotten. We now boast a team of fighting boys. A team that has acquired the knowedge of football almost overnight. Who would ever believe that last year's junior team has developed into a fine representative St. Stanislaus team on the gridiron? Yet, it is true, and the man behind the steering wheel is our capable coach, Mr. Pete Burge. I want to congratulate you, Coach and your boys, for the work that you have done on the football field and for the spirit in which you have managed to face victories as well as defeats.

I say again, it is not that you lose a game, it is the way you play it, that counts. We are not champs this year, but that's not discouraging. I am sure the student body feels the same way as I do. We are proud of the fighting spirit that you have displayed in every game. No team that played us this year can say that we gave up fighting, even when we were trailing in score.

To say the truth, I did not expect a good game when we played Biloxi. I thought for a while that due to the rain, everything would be messed up. But I must say that that was one of the best games this season. You fought courageously every minute of the game, and your grit and determination was what gave us the victory. We found ourselves trailing at the half, but with that spirit, nothing could stop you—nothing did, in spite of the rain and the heavy odds against you. The Biloxi upset was very comforting indeed, and I had to enjoy many a good laugh at the end of the game, when the overconfident Indian squad walked off the field with bowed heads. We had humiliated the team that beat Greenville, last year's undefeated team.

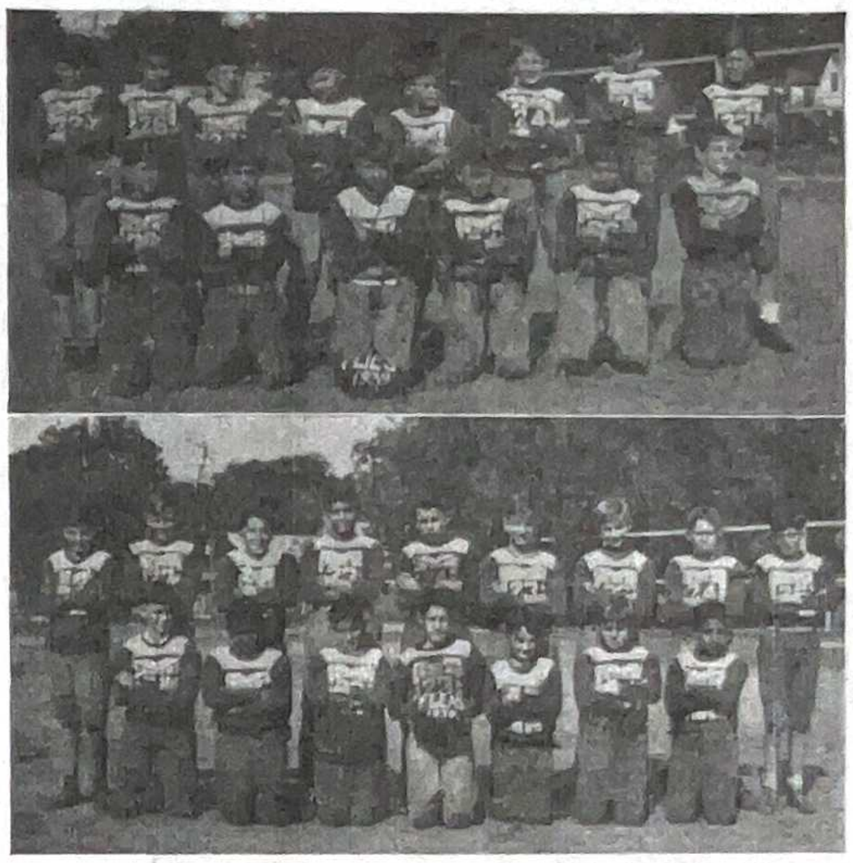
Even the cheering, in spite of rain and everything else, was the best I have heard this season. Anyone would have thought that the weather would have kept the Stanislaus boys quiet and separated, but it was on the contrary.

Fellows, I like that, and I am sure that the team appreciated every strain of every vigorous yell you gave. Who knows, maybe that's why we retaliated and won.

Brother Peter ,here's my message to you. You were away when we played the Biloxi Indians. That was very unfortunate, but I don't believe that it could have been prevented. This is what I want to say: you missed the best game of the year. You missed seeing our school show the real colors. Red for life, the life of the student body and the spirit by which they impressed everyone present at the game. Black for death, the death of the favored Indians, who had come over with but one purpose in mind: to defeat an overwhelmingly smaller team. But Biloxi forgot one thing! they didn't know that we never stopped fighting until the end of the game. Brother Peter, I tell you that I don't believe you'll ever see another game like that at this school for many years. The reason that leads me to say this is that I don't believe we can ever be as handicapped by everything and then beat a stronger team, not with our strength, but with a composition of spirit and a small amount of the strength of the team. Every game we play is a display of true Stanislaus spirit, but not the spirit that was shown on that rainy night.

This year I have not called to your attention, the advancement of the junior team, but that has been wholly my fault. I want to take this means to congratulate Coach Commagere and Brother Bernon and his Peppy young squad for the successful season this year. As the Varsity, the junior team has improved considerably in the last few games.

MIGHTY FLEAS AND FLIES



FLIES: Left to right—back row: Red Foley, Daunis, Jimmy Simpson, Felix Dugas, Floyd Toups, Jerry Richardson, Bobbie Murtagh, Primo Fayard.
Kneeling: Jimmy Shannon, Bontemps, Vinot, Karl Fasold, Carrio, Buddy Hughes.

FLEAS: Back row, left to right: A. J. Scafidi, T. J. Whittaker, Norman Toups, Achee, Praetorius, Jack Hebert, Joe Arbour, Donald Arceneaux, Red Kawas.
Kneeling: Rubert Batchelor, Julio Molinet, C. J. Piazza, Earle Christenberry, Dickie Curran, Rory Rafferty, Blackie Kawas.

Junior Team Is Victorious Two Consecutive Times

Emerging from a 6-0 victory over the Kiln wildcats the Rockachaws set their nets for the Behrman Bees, caught them, extricated their stings, and cut their wings to the tune of 20-0.

Six years ago marked the last appearances of these two teams in gridiron battle. In that game, however, the two "A" teams opposed each other. The game ended after the Rockachaws had tendered the Bees a severe drubbing. Stanislaus boosters went home that night with an amusing maxim; "the Bees can't draw sap out of the Rockachaws."

In last Sunday's battle the Behrman team never once threatened to alter this record. Their line was sliced to shreds by the able Rockachaw backs. Matthews, Perez, Kiefer, and other stellar Stanislaus backs accounted for first downs on almost every other play. The forward wall also made a good showing, especially in Hebert, who picked up a blocked punt and ran for one of the Rockachaws' tallies. McStravick, however was by far the hero of the fans for he was acclaimed on practically every play. The 20-0 score hardly depicted the beating administered the Bees by their much improved rivals.

In desperation the hopelessly outclassed Bees attempted an attack via the air but without success. The game ended with the Junior Rocks camped as usual deep in Behrman territory.

CLOSE RACE IN FINAL LEAGUE ROUND

At last looms the final and deciding week of touch football league; with it comes many exciting and anticipant pedictions as to the team that emerges victorious. Quite a few friendly rivalries have resulted from the hotly contested race between the four teams, each endeavoring to clinch the championship for themselves.

The race, however, promises to paramount all expectations in the closeness of the run-off in the final round of the series.

The first round ended in a deadlock between the Tornado (Francisco Lopez's team) and the Cyclone (Oscar Blanco's team), with four victories, on eloss and one tie. The Tornado, however, scored the highest number of points.

At the present time, the Tornado and the Cyclone continue their race, each boasting two wins but suffering one defeat. The Tornado defeated the Redskins 38-18 and the Bears 30-6. The Cyclone conquered the Bears 24-6, and upset the Tornado by a 30-14 score. The Redskins (Saenz's team) conquered the Cyclones 34-6.

The Redskins have shown much improvement in the second round.

ROCKS OUTPLAY, OUTSCORE 'JACKS IN FINAL THRILLER

Gianelloni and Tudury Play Last Game for Saint Stanislaus.

Paced by Blanchard and Perez, the St. Stanislaus Rockachaws marched to a thrilling 13-7 victory over the Bogalusa Lumberjacks, last Thursday afternoon, in the St. Stanislaus Stadium, before an estimated crowd of 1500 fans. It was the last football game for the Rocks.

Womack of Bogalusa kicked off to Perez, who received it on his own ten and returned it to the 36. The 90 yard touchdown march of the Rockachaws was made after Blanchard bucked the line for a first down, and Prosser swept end for twenty-eight yards. Perez completed two successive passes to Blanchard and the ball rested on Bogalusa's 15, from which point Perez swept right end for the first score. Blanchard's attempted conversion failed. The Rocks made five first downs in the first quarter.

But the 'Jacks retaliated in the second quarter when Giacone returned Blanchard's punt to his own 32. Giacone successively carried the ball and each time advanced deeper into Stanislaus territory. Carrying the ball everytime, he brought it to the Rockachaw's fifteen, from where Hunter swept left end for the score. Womack's place kick was good.

The second and last Rock tally came after two minutes of the third quarter had elapsed. Blanchard kicked to Bogalusa's 30 yard line. On the next play, Giacone, main threat for Bogalusa, fumbled and Hardie recovered on the ten. Perez faked a pass and netted five yards through center and on the next play, Broussard, on a reverse from Blanchard, went off tackle for the score. Blanchard's kick was good making the score 13-7.

The fourth quarter saw Bogalusa in a desperate effort to score but they never threatened seriously. First downs were even, 7-7, although the Rocks greatly outplayed the visitors. "Weeny" Gianelloni and Tudury played their last game for St. Stanislaus.

THE FLIES FOR A SAFE BET

TO "CORKY":

I guess you will wonder for many a day how in the world I could get around to snoop on you, but don't forget that I am Joe the SNOOPER, and I see all, hear all, and tell all.

I happened to read your article offering to bet anybody two bits that the Fleas would win. I saw this article before it went to press, and I managed to smuggle this article in the paper while you were out. All I want to say is that you are full of bull, "Corky", and what's more "I'll take that two bits bet and double it if you want to.

I tell you, pal,, you haven't seen those Flies—they really sting when they hit but as for the Fleas, they stink when they are around. I wish you wouldn't go against me, because I hate to see the disappointment in your face after the Flies hand those Fleas a good whipping.

Perhaps you've been around too, I don't know. But in my daily snooping in both camps, I can find no other answer than this: the Fleas have a good line, a fast and strong backfield. I'll grant you that. But have you seen the Flies' tricky plays? And don't forget that the Flies' line and the back field are just as equally strong, if not stronger than that of the Fleas. And to top it off, they got the tricky, slicky, pretty plays that the Fleas don't have.

Yes, sir, "Corky," I have two bits—and more, too—that I am willing to bet on the Flies. If you want to see me and arrange a bet, you'll have to see me under the oak tree tonight at midnight. That's the only time when I can come around in public. I also want you to promise me, in case you want to make the bet, not to reveal my name, for then I would call you lousiest, nastiest, dirtiest editor I've ever seen.

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WHO WANTS TO BET?

I am not Joe the Snooper, as I shall show you in a few minutes. I have to pity myself everytime I cross the gallery in front of the little study hall or the grammar grades. No! I ain't the Snooper, but I would like to meet that honorable gent, and tell him a few things. I pick the Fleas to win by two touchdowns. Wanna bet?

Now, kids, listen to me. I've had a heart-to-heart talk with every Flea and every Fly and I'll tell the world, the Fleas are gonna run over the whole works. The practice and daily workouts point out favorably to my team. Never mind who is in what team, I tell you, it's in the bag. That's where Mr. Snooper and his snoopings is full o' bull. He says that th emighty Flies are gonna steal the show tomorrow. Again I say, wanna bet, Mr. Joe?

Flies, don't get me wrong. I am merely making this prediction because I just gotta. It's my duty to tell the truth always, and to express my opinions, so I am merely opening my heart and tell you, you better watch out. Those Fleas have really got the stuff, and when I say "stuff," I mean they got plenty of it. You don't think so? I got two bits in my pocket I'd like to double.

Listen Fleas. I am not preaching. I got my whole heart and soul on you, and if you double-cross me or turn me down, you gonna ruin me. Now, you don't wanna do that to a pal, do you? I just wanna tell you that if you let the Flies carry off the game, you gonna make a fool out of me. If you win, I promise to reveal the honorable identity of Mr. Joe the Snooper, the one and only, latest sensation of the campus, colossal manufacturer of lies and the biggest bull-shooter living. If you win, I'll tell you who he is so that you may do with him what you may. It's a bargain, eh?

"CORKY."

JUNIOR STUDY HALL NOTES

The members of the Junior Study Hall have formed a league of touch football among the boys who form the staff of the "gallery-cowboys"—Those whose main pleasure is to take part in the strenuous art of loafing.

There are four teams with a captain at the head of each. Two games are played daily, and the winners in the finals will receive a handsome prize.

The Gems, captained by Friedricks, sparkle with such boys as E. Hebert, Sampite, Grubbs, and Owen. The Blue Eagles, with Joe Morris at the head, boast possession of Kenny, L. Hebert, Buster, Laux and Fechheimer. The Anythings, with Curran as captain, is composed of Weber (co-captain) Thomas, Scott and Sumrall. The Arrows have Rivero as captain, and members, Kuylen, Maggio, Christie, Gonzales and Perkins.

The following boys have had a member of their family visiting them during the past two weeks or so: Earl Christenberry, by his father; Jim de Boisblanc, by Father Venny; "Little Nigel" Rafferty, by his mother; Tommy Owen by his mother, who comes from Florida; Floyd and Norman Toups, by their father and mother, and some friends; Buddy Hughes by his father and mother; Karl Fasold's parents came to the school and took Karl home for the day ;and Charles Buster was the host to his aunt.

The little fellows are being encouraged by Brother Marion, to attend daily mass at the Chapel. There has been a considerable improvement in the last few days, in spite of the cold weather.

Brother Marion joins us in welcoming Brother Peter back home after a brief absence.

Introducing the Fleas and The Flies.

FLEAS

Here, with brief comment, we present this year's Fleas, whose equals we never hope to see.

There's Norman "Skipper" Toups, that nimble witted signal barker for the Fleas. Bet he'll cook up plenty trouble for someone.

A. J. Scafide is another way of saying dynamite in the Flea camp.

Leo Praetorius will carry mail for us quite frequently and the mail must go through.

Then, Jack Hebert makes it hard for anyone to catch a pass within 20 yards of him, but when he's to snag them, they're snagged.

On one end, we have T. J. Whittaker who has a special attraction for the pigskin. When it starts out his way, he's got it.

Across the way is Donald Arceneaux and nothing comes around that way and gets away.

Earl Christenberry is the All-American center who usually plays a bang up game.

C. J. Piazza takes a turn at pivot position and he centers a mean ball.

Julio Molinet is another good reason why the Flies will have to go some where else for their five yard gains.

Dickie Curran is that little bunch of guard who packs such a wicked tackle. When he tackles, you think the team is piling on.

Blackie Kawas is our surprise package. You can't tell what he'll do bu tit's bound to be good.

Rory Rafferty is really built like a football player, in fact he's built like two of them.

On the right tackle position we have the sensational J. T. Arbour who makes a path a mile wide when he charges through.

Billy Landry really guards when he works. He is out for Blood every day and twice on Flea-Fly day.

Robert Batchelor is a recent addition to our squad but has been giving a good account of himself.

Last in line, but not least, is that all around man, Robert Kawas. When "Red" says he's coming in, look out.

FLIES

Behold the Flies! To what heights shall they rise? First we have our Captain Prima Fayard who has had plenty of experience in this Classic. Watch him step! His passes will pepper the Flies like a flit sprayer.

"Fatty" Floyd Toups is our brain-trust, and handles the quarterback position like a veteran.

Richardson is our "All Fly" halfback and will give the Fleas a few headaches.

When Slavich comes through the line ,the Fleas won't know what hit them.

"Frog" Vinot, regular center has been converted into a hard line smashing fullback.

Our terminals, Bobby Murtagh and Dugas attract the ball to them like a magnet does a piece of iron. They are veterans on defense.

Karl Fasold and Wally Bontemps have a slight disadvantage in size and weight but hold down the position of guards well and are a bugbear to any team.

Ernest Daunis is our husky center and a swell tackler.

Two powerhouse tackles are Funk and Foley they open holes as big as a box car.

Jimmy Simpson plays a whale of a game at tackle and is aided by little Charles Kiefer who tackles like a truck horse.

Carrio is another pivot man who also plays tail back position.

Buddy Hughes is right in the game and does plenty of damage at guard position.

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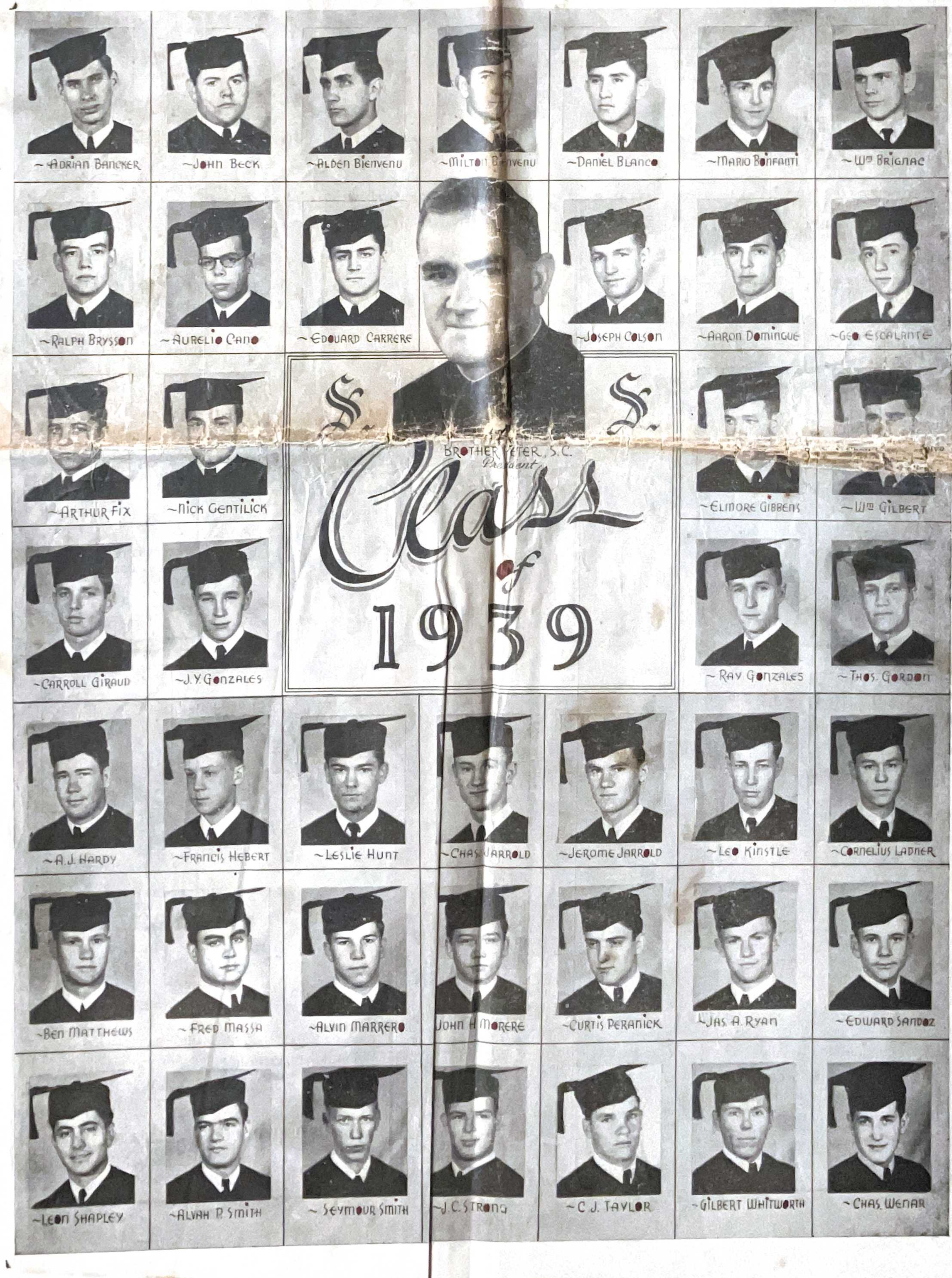

SENIOR CLASS.

Adrian Gerard Bancker

Adrian Bancker "Slim," is 18 years old and hails from Helena, Ark. Slim has been at Stanislaus for four years and has been connected with almost every activity except the Sodality. He played football and basketball for the four years, was a trackman for three years in which he excelled in the high and low hurdles, was on the debate team and the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw. Slim will go to college but is not yet decided what campus will hear his Tarzan yell. Secretary of the Senior Class, his hobby is thinking of Nancy.

John Warren Beck

John Beck, seventeen years old has been at Stanislaus for three years. He is a product of the great west, but he hails from New Orleans. His hobbies are photography fishing ,settling the European situation and "ribbing" Charles Wenar about his puns. He was on the Junior football squad one year, the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw one year, filling the chair of Feature Editor, and made a name for himself on the debate team. John will go to Loyola to take up a pre-legal course. The high light of his sojourn at St. Stanislaus was his conversion to the Faith. He was baptized last May.

Alden J. Bienvenu

"Fado" Bienvenu, the most useful boy on the campus, comes from Reserve, La. He is nineteen years old and has spent four years at the old school. He was cheerleader for one year and has done distinctive work as Circulation manager for four years on the Rock-A-Chaw staff. He was also manager of the Varsity football team two years and held the chairmanship of the Athletic committee of the Sodality. His pastime is sleeping. He will attend Delgado next year and will soon be the right hand of his father in the lumber business in Reserve.

Milton J. Bienvenu, Jr.

Milton is the brother of Alden, whose hobby is photography and collecting pennants. Milton co-starred with his brother as Circulation manager of the Rock-A-Chaw, and made that part of the paper the most efficient. Milton has been an ardent member of the Sodality, whose chairman of the Eucharistic Committee he was. He was also head of the St. Vincent de Paul unit for the collection and distribution of old clothes to the needy. Milton will go to Tulane to take up Architecture and engineering. His chief extracurricular activity—writing letters to Dominican Academy.

Daniel Blanco

Daniel A. Blanco, "Johnnie," was born and raised in Peru, South America. He came to Saint Stanislaus with two of his brothers to learn English and to finish his high school education. He likes to swim and to eat candy. His ambition is to run the Blanco Tailor Shop in Peru. His hobby is going to the plumbing shop. He expects to go to England to learn all about tailoring.

Mario M. Bonfanti

Slight, smiling and dimpled Mario came to Stanislaus last September to finish. He attended S. J. Peters in New Orleans before his coming here. His quiet ways and engaging personality has made him many friends. He was a member of the Sodality, and likes fishing, swimming and lolling in the Lounge Room (with a beautiful blonde.) He intends to go to college next year and to take up business.

William Brignac

William Brignac comes from Haiti, Port au Prince, to be exact. He has been at St. Stanislaus for five years, living a quiet but useful life. If there is any work to be done around the campus and especially, the bus, you will find Brignac. He has been on the Band for four years, belongs to the Sodality and the Debating Club. Coming out second to Charles Wenar, he was the Salutatorian of the class. His speech is to spare to have a favorite saying. His hobby is work, and more work. William will succeed in any undertaking he ventures, as he has the ability to stick to it in spite of everything, even the ridicule of his classmates. Next year he will attend L. S. U. for which school he holds a scholarship.

SEPTEMBER'S SENIORS

Front Row: Left to right: Emile Salvo, Emile Piazza, Everett Necaise, Otto Buehler, Edward Arceneaux, William Simpson, Jack Delahoussaye, Augustin Quintero, Nigel Rafferty, James Farrell. Second row: David Assaf, Dominic di Benedetto, Peter Juden, Paul Lacoste, Harvey Peltier, John Robichaux, Robert Harless, Francisco Lopez, Luke Elliott, Jack Landry. Third Row: Oscar Blanco, John Barker, Russell Lafferty, Joseph Benvenutti, Joseph Folse, James Filkins, Philip Genereux, Arthur Gianelloni, Nestor Blanco. Fourth Row: Hugh Burbank, Alberto Gonzalez, Amancio Saenz, Robert Aller, Theodore Tudury, Russell Elliott, Phil Ambler, Robert Dismukes, E. J. Carre, Joseph Koerner, Edwin Moran, (Melroy Didier, not in picture.

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Ralph J. Brysson

Ralph Brysson is a citizen of America's most interesting city. He has attended Stanislaus for the past four years. AND HOW! Both winter and summer. His hobby is golf (for a short while) and his most important work is dreaming about the Pass. Ralph has been on the Rock-A-Chaw staff and was a member of the Sodality for four years. He intends to go to college, but has not yet made up his mind where.

Edouard C. Carrere, Jr.

Eddie Carrere, "King," a day scholar from Waveland. He has attended Stanislaus for nine years. He was the first king of the Harvest Ball in 1934, having as his queen Miss Peo Harding, now of Hollywood. Eddie's likes lean toward motors, hunting and fishing and his favorite pastime is writing to Barbara. He will attend either Loyola or Tulane next year. His mother has been President of the Others' Club for the past five years.

Aurelio Cano Diaz

Aurelio is a native of Havana and has been at Stanislaus for a year. His hobby is candid camera and his likes include swimming, softball and riding a horse or in a car. Aurelio will either attend Havana next September or enter the business world.

Joseph V. Colson

Joseph V. Colson, business manager of the Rock-A-Chaw, from Bay St. Louis. He is 18 years old and has come to Stanislaus nine years. He was on the boxing team for four years, belonged to Altar Boys Society eight years the Sodality nine years. "Tige" likes dancing and tennis, and his favorite sport is "pitching woo." Hans next year will lead him into the world of business.

Aaron P. Dominque

Aaron Domingue is one of those quiet fellows you never know is around. He is from the Pass, that favorite stomping ground of Stanislaus Romeos. He is eighteen years old, four of which were spent at Stanislaus He was a member of the Band during all that time. He will also enter the business world after graduation.

George A. Escalante

"Eskie" is originally from Mexico but his family lives in New Orleans temporarily. He is seventeen, has spent three years at Stanislaus, and likes dancing and stamp collecting. He was a member of the Sodality and the Rock-A-Chaw staff, and was a gallery cowboy for two years He expects to take up engineering at Gerogia Tech or Texas A. & M., in September, and barring that, will return to Mexico to lead a revolution. He is a great letter writer and has a strong yearning to go to Bay Hi and to the Pass.

Arthur W. Fix

President of the Senior Class, Prefect of the Sodality, Captain of the Football team ,the Boxing Team, President of the Altar Boys, and Most Popular student gives an indication of the position Arthur held in the esteem of the student body of Saint Stanislaus. "Shorty" is seventeen, has been at Stanislaus four years, coming from Georgia, and has engaged in all sports except basketball, in all of which he excelled. Arthur will go to work after graduation, unless something unforseen should come up to cause him to continue his education. Besides being a good athlete he was also a very good student, attaining the honor roll on several occasions.

Nicholas S. Gentilich

Nick or Peaches comes from New Orleans where he attended St. Aloysius. He has been at Stanislaus for three years, playing football, belonging to the Rock-A-Chaw and the Sodality, and making the acquaintance of Rose Ann Moore. His hobbies include taking pictures, playing softball and going to the show. Nick's hearty laugh and generous smile have made a mark on the campus, and he will be missed next September.

Elmore M. Gibbens

Elmore has held second place to Fix, of whom he is the very good friend. He was vice president of the Class, vice prefect of the Sodality and co-captain of the football team. "Moe" played varsity football three years, basketball and baseball, and was on the track one year. He will take Commerce in September at L. S. U. or Tulane.

William P. Gilbert

"Magee" is from the Bayou country, hailing from Napoleonville, La. He has been a member of the Band, the Sodality, and played softball. He likes dancing, softball, horseshoe pitching and all the other strenuous sports. His plans include a course in Forestry at L. S. U.

Carroll A. Girard

Carroll "Lover" has attended Stanislaus two years. He is eighteen years old but has the experience with women of a Don Juan. He was flag bearer in the Band, Basketball manager for two years, and helped on the Rock-A-Chaw as circulation assistant and writer. He belonged to the Sodality and the Altar Boys. His hobby was bull shooting and "making a hit with the ladies" at which he had no little talent, to the envy of his defeated rivals. His ambition is to play with the shocking machine and the x-ray in the Physics lab. He will to to Tulane in September to study science.

John Y. Gonzales

J. Y. comes from Gonzales, La., with his twin brother, where their father is Parish sheriff. He is eighteen years old, has been at Stanislaus four years, and likes to ride horses, fish, swim and hunt. His ambition is to take up business next year at L. S. U. and his hobbies include loafing and shooting the "bull."

Ray P. Gonzales

Ray, the second twin, has the same data as above as far as the third line. He likes radio and all kinds of mechanics, and his hobby

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL REORGANIZE TOMORROW AND INDUCT GRADUATING CLASS

First Meeting in Some Years Expected To Draw Record Numbers.

The Saint Stanislaus Alumni Association will meet on the campus tomorrow to reorganize after a lapse of several years of no meetings. Irwin Shirer, '17, called the meeting which will be replete with interesting happenings.

Circulars have been sent to five hundred graduates of the old school, and a very large number returned cards announcing their intention to attend the meeting.

Registration will be held at 11 o'clock, after which there will be meetings of the various classes in separate rooms. Swimming will be for those who care for a dip in the salty waters of the Bay.

At noon there will be a general meeting of the organization in the senior study hall. At this meeting the big business will be the election of officers, and the laying of the plans which will insure a live organization in the future.

The banquet will he held in the dining hall at one o'clock. Brother Gonzaga has hinted that it will be something that will cause no regrets for the "good old days" of long ago. The toastmaster will be that genial speaker Father Leo F. Fahey, '14, whose skill at directing banquets we all know. There will be no long speeches. At the end of the banquet, the Class of 1939 will be introduced to the members and will be inducted into the association.

Gala Farewell Dance To Grads Huge Success

"Imperial Aces" Are Tops In Music.

The most successful and colorful junior-senior prom, presented by the juniors as a farewell dance to the seniors, Wednesday, May 17, was attended by at least eighty couples. The "Imperial Aces," imported from Thibodau,x furnished the music, and proved to be an excellent eight piece orchestra.

The gym was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the class colors. The style of decoration was typical of a Chinese house-top. Augustin Quintero, who was chairman of the Decorations Committee, patiently labored with the class for three consecutive days, in preparation for the dance.

Musical numbers were played by request of the crowd and dedications were also made. David Assaf, Master of Ceremonies, was in charge of the microphone.

The Mothers' Club aided greatly in the preparatino of refreshmets.

Of the Faculty, Coach Pete Burge and his wife were present, together with Mrs.. Selma Facianne, college nurse. The seniors who attended are: George Escalante, Adrian Bancker, Gilbert Whitworth, Alden Bienvenu, Milton Bienvenu, John Beck, Daniel Blanco, Mario Bonfanti, William Brignac, Ralph Brysson, Edward Carrere, Joseph Colson, Aurelio Cano, Aaron Domingue, Arthur Fix, Nick Gentilich, Elmore Gibbens, William Gilbert, Carrol Giraud, J. Y. Gonzales, Ray Gonzales, Thomas Gordon, A. J. Hardy, Francis Hebert, Leslie Hunt, Charles Jarrold, Jerome Jarrold, Leo Kinstle, Cornelius Ladner, Alvin Marrero ,Fred Massa, Ben Matthews, John Morere, Curtis Peranich, James Ryan Edward Sandoz, Leon Shapley, Alvah P. Smith, Jr., Seymour Smith, James Strong ,C. J. Taylor, and Charles Wenar. The Juniors who attended are: Robert Alker, Edward Arceneaux, David Assaf, Dominic di Benedetto, Joseph Benvenutti, John Barker, Nestor Blanco, Oscar Blanco, Otto Buehler, Hugh Burbank, E J. Caire, Robert Dismukes, James Farrell, James Filkins, Joseph Folse, Philip Generose, Alberto Gonzalez, Robert Harless, Frank Juden, Joseph Koerner, Paul Lacoste, Russell Lafferty, Jack Landry, Francisco Lopez, Augustin Quintero, Amancio Saenz, John Robinson, William Simpson, Nigel Rafferty, Theodore Tudury, Emile Salvo, Jack Delahoussaye, Luke Elliott, Russell Elliott, John Robichaux, Harvey Peltier.

Miss McCollister Queen Of Crowning At Pass Christian

Bishop Gerow Honors Event By His Presence.

Sodalists from seven different High Schools of the Coast gathered at St. Joseph's Academy, Pass Christian, last Sunday May 21, for the annual May Crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The schools represented at the Crowning are those which hold membership in the Coast Student Sodality Union.

His Excellency the Most Reverend Bishop R. O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, honored the event by his presence. Bishop Gerow spoke in gratitude to the sodalists who presented him a spiritual bouquet of Masses, Communions, Rosaries, Ejaculations and Benedictions. He also was celebrant at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Reverend Father Busch, of St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, was speaker. He delivered an impressive talk on the goodness and power of God. The deacon and sub-deacon for the Solemn Benediction were Rev. Father Moran of Bay St Louis and Rev, Father Carey, of Our Lady of Victories Church of Pascagoula.

Miss Alma McSollister ,of St. Joseph's Academy, Pass Christian was Queen of the Crowning. Her escort was the president of the Union, Joseph Collins. The two maids oi honor were Miss Virgil Yarborough and Miss Annie Pagani, both of the same school at the Pass.

There were nineteen maids and nineteen escorts. Maids were dressed in white evening gowns with a bouquet of flowers each. The boys were dressed in white suits and blue ties.

The St. Stanislaus Band was present, and accompanied the singing in the Benediction. The crowning began with a grand parade of all the sodalists numbering close to one thousand boys and girls.

This was the last achievement of the CSSU. Next year's Crowning will take place at St. Francis de Sales, Gulfport.

CHARLES WENAR WINS CUP IN CONTEST.

Charles Wenar, Associate Editor of the "Rock-A-Chaw," won a silver loving cup in an editorial contest of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association. The title of the editorial was "Echoes," dealing with the horrors of war, and published in the issue of the Armistice Day.

Wenar also entered a contest in poems. His poem, submitted was "A Eulogy for Greatness," dealing with the death of Pope Pius XI. The ratings of these various contests were made at the annual Convention of the M. S. P. A. this year held at Ole Miss University, University. Miss. Fred Shaw, Editor of the "Mississippian" judged the entries.

Wenar is now a senior and class Valedictorian. He has been attending school at St. Stanislaus for six years.

It seems that a certain Sophomore has been very downcast lately? Can the reason be that "The Girl With The Hand-Curled Eyelashes" has been going steady with a boy from the Pass? The Editor wonders.

For some reason or other girls have been imported, (may I use the word) from New Orleans, Pass Christian and other points. The Editor does not wish to commit himself by saying that there are no girls in the Bay but there are a few, and I do mean a few. So take a hint girls and come out from hiding.

It seems that the younger of the two brothers from Reserve had a very good time last Sunday. Maybe it was that a certain beautiful miss from Dominican came to see him.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Saint Stanislaus Alumni:

I greet you today with open heart and I welcome you back to Saint Stanislaus.... You are the pride of our past years and the glory of our present. Saint Stanislaus has ever followed you in your successes and in your sorrows. It is honored in your devotion to your old school. I hold Loyalty as man's highest virtue, and your Loyalty honors you as it honors our Alma Mater.

SENIORS OF 1939:

The end crowns the work. You have worked hard and long for the honor that is now yours —graduates of Saint Stanislaus. I have watched you in your failings and now I rejoice in your triumph. I present you to your parents and to the world as worthy to join that fine body of men who have preceded you. May you ever be an honor to Saint Stanislaus and may your loyalty never waver. Loyalty to your school will be a fair index of your loyalty to the principles and the ideals of Saint Stanislaus.

PARENTS AND FRIENDSs

Heartfelt thanks for your fine co-operation during the entire session. Your confidence in entrusting your sons to our care is the highest tribute that you could have paid us. I am returning your sons to you and I feel that they will show their appreciation for the splendid opportunity you have given them by enrolling them in the School of Character. I know that this often meant sacrifice and self denial on your part, and I fondly hope and pray that you will be rewarded in the success of your sons.

STANISLAUS STUDENTS OF 1939:

Sincere congratulations on the successful ending of a grand year. Your ready obedience, your constant courtesy, and your cordial friendship have made the work of guiding you a labor of love. May your vacation be happy and faithful. May you be a joy and a consolation to your parents. May your conduct be an example of the fine training that Saint Stanislaus has given you, and may you return in September refreshed to start another year of development of heart and mind and body.

—BROTHER PETER

ROCK-A-CHAW WINS "ALL-STATE" HONORS IN PRESS SURVEY

The "Rock-A-Chaw," student publication of St. Stanislaus was rated "All-State" in the annual survey of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association. The ratings were made by Prof. W. L. Wilson, professor of journalism at Ole Miss and a staff of judges.

Last year, the Rock-A-Chaw was awarded the rating of "Pace-Setter," the Superior rating in the State. The rating of "All-State" is excellent and second in the State.

The awards in the different surveys were made and announced at the annual Convention of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association, this year held at Ole Miss. University, Miss. No delegation from St. Stanislaus represented the "Rock-A-Chaw" at the convention.

FLASH! Romeo never misses that daily visit to the bakery. Anybody knows what he is going to do during the summer?

A woman was the cause of it all. I mean the dance that was proposed by a certain very dark Sophomore to be given for the seniors.

Dear, dear, won't the the girls from the Bay be sorry when June the Fourth rolls along. But their sorrow will be made up by the happiness of the local boys.

Maybe the Cuban Sophomore whose parents live in the Bay isn't burned up—then again, he may be. It seems that a certain Peruvian Junior has a date with his O. A. O.

FORTY-TWO WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS NEXT SUNDAY AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Largest Class Since 1930 Will Graduate; Twenty-Seven Scientific and Fifteen Commercial.

Forty-two seniors of Class 1939 will be presented their diplomas at the Eighty-fifth Commencement Exercises, next Sunday, June 4, in the Gymnasium. This is the largest class to finish since 1930 when fifty were given their diplomas. Twenty-seven of the class will receive scientific diplomas and the other fifteen will be awarded commercial certificates.

Fourteen of the class are day scholars, ten of whom are from Bay Saint Louis and Waveland. The other twenty-eight are boarders representing five States and five foreign countries. New Orleans alone supplies eight of the class.

The Salutatorian of the Class having the second highest percentage is William Brignac, from Port au Prince, Haiti. The Valedictory will be delivered by Charles Wenar of Waveland who had the highest general average of the class. Hon. Sam J. LeBlanc of Napoleonville, La. , Judge of the District Court of Louisiana will give the baccalaureate address.

At the termination of the exercises, medals in the various departments which will be drawn for on Saturday, previous to Commencement Day, will be awarded.

Instead of the traditional black gowns ,the Graduates will be clad in the official gray color of High Schools.

Sixty-Two Boys Report For Staff For Next Year

Many Positions Vacated by Seniors.

Sixty-two Stanislaus students reported to fill the vacated places in the Rock-A-Chaw Staff for next year. The material seems to be talented enough to insure a successful journalistic year for the next school term.

David Assaf will edit the paper again in the coming scholastic year. Out of the staff of assistants and associate editors he is the only one who remains, and the various positions vacated have been filled by other students who are making their debut into the journalistic field.

Those chosen to replace these positions as assistant editors are:

Robert Ahearn....News Department
~~August Boyd~~.....Sports Department
James Bryan ..Editorial Department
Lester Sarpy .....Exchanges and Alumni
A. G. Favre .....Business Manager
Arthur Sheehy.....Circulation Dept.
Neil Cox .....Staff Artist

~~August Boyd~~ was editor of the Sports Department for this year, but due to illness, he was forced to discontinue his classes for the remainder of the year However, he will return to his old position next year.

The news department will be composed of the following reporters: Edward Murtagh, John Gayle, Nigel Rafferty, Anthony Perez, Adrian Hava, ~~Edward Corcoran~~, Luke Elliott,, ~~Clay Blair~~, Richard Fechheimer, Jose Perez, Archie Wood, Menou Arceneaux, Philip Cooper, Peter Benvenutti, Richard Ranson. The Sports Department will be comprised of: Nestor Blanco, Amancio Saenz, Oscar Blanco, Felix Blanchard, Frank Winn, Carlo Uchello, Wesley Ranson, ~~James Duncan~~, Robert Guilbault, ~~Buddy Lipscomb~~, Francisco Lopez, Augustin Quintero, Russell Lafferty, Paul Lacoste, Keith Hardie, Julius Rolfs, Harold Zimmerman, Jasper Aucoin, Otto Roemer, George Helm, Roy Angelosi, Cyril Piazza, Henry Molinet, John Slavich, Robert Murtagh, James Schutt, Dominic di Benedetto. Circulation staff will consist of James ~~Filkins~~, ~~Earl Melancon~~, J. T. Prosser, Ignatius Gianelloni, Jack Roell, Robert Harless, ~~Joseph Folse~~, Arthur Gianelloni, John Robichaux, Ofice boys are: J. J. Rebstock, ~~Leslie Lampton~~, and Douglas Kuylen.

LOUISIANA JUDGE WILL DELIVER THE ADDRESS TO SENIORS

Commencement Speaker Is Noted Orator

Hon. Sam A. LeBlanc is a native of Assumption Parish, born at Paincourtville, Aupgust 29, 1886. He received his early education in the private and public schools of his native village and in 1898 entered Jefferson College at Convent, Louisiana, from which institution he received his A. B. degree in 1904. After graduating he was offered a professorship at Jefferson and he taught the elementary grades for one year. He then began to study law and took his degree at Tulane University in 1908. He immediately began the practice of his profession in the Town of Napoleonville where he now lives. In 1910 he was appointed by the Governor of Louisiana as a member of the State Board of Education. In 1912 he was elected to the House of Representatives of Louisiana from Assumption Parish and served as a member of that body until 1916. In 1920 he was elected District Judge of the Judicial District in which he lived and which comprised the three Parishes of Assumption, Ascention and St. James. In 1923 he was designated by the Supreme Court of Louisiana as one of the judges from the country parishes to assist the judges of the Civil District Court of the City of New Orleans in disposing of the congested dockets existing in that court at that time. He served in that capacity for two years and then resumed his duties on the district bench in his judicial district. In 1930 he resigned as District Judge to assume the duties of a Judge of the Court of Appeal, First Circuit of Louisiana, to which position he had been elected without opposition. He is presently serving on that court being today its presiding judge.

In 1912 Judge LeBlanc was married to Miss Elmire Lafaye of New Orleans. She and five children today comprise his happy home in Napoleonville. His eldest son is married and a few months ago it was the Judge's happy privilege to become a grandfather.

Judge LeBlanc has always been actively interested in civic and public matters, giving his services to any worthy cause on all occasions when called upon. He has been a member of the Knights of Columbus for more than thirty years, ten of which he served as District Deputy in the Order under four different State Deputies of Louisiana.

Charles Wenar And David Assaf Receive Awards

Others Also To Be Honored

David Assaf, Editor-in-Chief and Charles Wenar, Associate Editor of the Rock-A-Chaw, will receive the Quill and Scroll awards for distinguished work in Journalism.

Letter awards will also be given to those who, during the year worked on the staff, and whose work places them among the leaders of this year's staff. The letter awards will consist of red sweaters with a black "S" and a quill through it, on the left side. Those who will receive these awards are: David Assaf, Editor; Charles Wenar, Associate Editor; Jerome Jarrold; Sports Editor; Milton and Alden Bienvenu, Circulation Managers: Joseph Colson, Business Manager; John Beck, Feature Editor; Nick Gentilich, Carol Giraud, Elmore Gibbens of the Circulation department, and Arthur Sheehy, all-around reporter.

An award of this type will also be awarded to August Boyd, who was sports editor at the beginning of the year. Boyd, however, was forced to discontinue his studies at St. Stanislaus due to sickness. His position as Sports Editor is reserved for him for next year. Jerry Jarrold has ably filled the vacated position in the meanwhile.

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COMMENCEMENT DAY.

It is said that before death, through one's mind there flit the images of past and present, days happy, days of care. There comes an eve of life that must be likened to that last hour of life, that eve, the time of life, is the few weeks before commencement. Visions seem to be chasing one another thru one's mind. Thoughts, playfully ruining one's appetite filling one's heart with sadness. The sadness of departure from something one has held dear.

My years at Stanislaus have been the most profitable of the years of my life and it is with real regret that I see slowly approaching that inevitable hour when I must don the gray cap and gown and march in the procession up to the stage. How can you forget the long march through the crowded auditorium, with the band playing a march that seems to run through you? How dignified you feel as you wear the cap and gown, which distinguishes you from the rest of the classes, for the first time. Then as the final step you are given a diploma. A flush comes to your face and a proud feeling is in your heart.) There to listen to other students saying things said before, a man, giving advice, then your diploma. The slow march out, then we are free! FREE? Or just turned out, so that in a few months we may wish to be back again? Yes, we are free. Free to become the slaves of Mammon. Free to seek wealth ourselves, at others' expense. Oh! that we could ever remain at Stanislaus. Truly free. With no other worry than the show next Sunday night ,or our team losing a game. Yet we must take this step and as the time comes we must step up cheerfully, and meet our fate. Our Cathlic Faith, our banner, we must join the world that we must conquer or be conquered!

TO THE STAFF.

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The Staff, Rock-A-Chaw,
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Gentlemen:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I compliment you upon the splendid manner in which the "Rock-A-Chaw" has been edited this past year. I've looked forward to each issue and read it from "cover to cover."

To those of you who graduate this year—Congratulations! To those those of you who remain—Keep up the good work! I hope I shall have the pleasure of meeting some of you when we come down for Adrian's graduation.

With all good wishes—I am,
Cordially,
MARY GREENE MOWBRAY.

THE SENIORS.

As is customary, this issue of the Rock-A-Chaw is dedicated to the Seniors. This year's class is one of the best we have had in many years and distinguished itself in every field. The scholastic records were excellent and are a challenge to the future Seniors beside serving as a goal for very class to strive to attain. In deportment the class showed exceptional leadership and everyone rests assured that the graduates will be gentlemen who know the right thing to do and then do it. Also in sports there were many lettermen and heroes. Supplementing these tangible assets, the Seniors possessed that certain, indefinable something, that rare elusive quality which constitutes what is known as the Stanislaus Spirit, and which every class aspires to.

In addition to congratulating the Seniors we want to wish them success in life. "We" does not only mean the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw, but the entire school. May each one in his respective profession, find the joy of working, which guarantees progress and ultimate triumph. Always remember that the "eyes of Stanislaus are on you" even though you no longer attend class here. The Seniors who graduate are expected to do great things in life. They should apply Scholarship, Sportsmanship and Courtesy to their future, as they have to their past. These three words will not lose value but, on the contrary, will become more vital. The world is in great need of men who will champion Right. The entire school feels confident that in the Seniors there are such champions.

TO THE JUNIORS.

Next year is your year. Next year is your chance to show the school the stuff that you are made of. In this way, becoming a Senior is a challenge. So much depends on this one class. It has to be the model of the whole school and an inspiration to the lower grades. Therefore,, Seniors have a grave responsibility.

There is always the same question "What is expected of a Senior?" and there is likewise always the same answer "Leadership." Stanislaus is a grand institution. Few of the boys are conscious that they realize this, until they graduate and have to leave. Stanislaus stands for certain principles of life which are noble. Stanislaus has maintained, continually, the doctrine of Truth and Right-living. It is your duty, future Seniors, to see that these principles contiue to live, by embedding them deep in your hearts, so that they can never escape. It is a sacred duty. You must make Scholarship, Sportsmanship, and Courtesy more than a catchy phrase; it must become part of your mental and physical makeup. This you must do as Seniors.

The entire institution places confidence in you. Do not betray their trust.....

A WARNING.

During the past year a wave of Americanism has swept across the continent as a reaction to the unfiendly factors already at work here. In order that its citizens might not fall under the influence of the pseudo-halcyon "isms," Americans have launched many nationalistic programs. The radio ,the theater, the press, all have had but one idea—to awaken the people to the many advantages they have as United States citizens. This, in itself, is good and very necessary, but there is a grave danger attached to it. And this danger is the possibility of its being overdone, because, if overdone, Americanism can become as much a menace to Civilization as any dictatorship. Too much nationalism is never either beneficial or helpful. Likewise, in your support of America you should leave the loud mouths and emotional appeal to the other fellow; found your beliefs on facts and intelligent understanding. Know what it is all about. Do not guess or mimic because this is too serious a matter.

Take this little warning. Remember that you should not become too American. This sounds like heresy or at least Communism, because it appears to be against our form of government. But a little examination wil reveal that it is only Truth. By "too American" is meant "too nationalistic." Nationalism overdone is the worst "ism" of them all. The world is becoming too small for nations to be always at one another's throat because of false pride. Do not become so bloated with Americanism that your mind warps and your eyes are blinded to everything not produced here. Do not become harsh in your condemnation of other nations because they do not agree with you. Always remember that there is a reason for these conditions existing today. Try to discover and understand this reason.

Another warning: — Remember that your first duty is not to America.Far from it. Your first duty is to Humanity. As soon as as Americhnism overshadows Humanity then all is truly lost. "Love thy neighbor" is not yet obsolete, but it is rapidly becoming so. "Love thysel and let your neighbor go to the devil" is becoming the byword of so-called Americans. However these self-important persons are not real Americans. Washington and Lincoln never wanted the country to reach such a state of false pride.

One last warning. Forget the fallacy of making the world safe for Democracy. The world is not ready for Democracy and never will be until we prove that it is better by showing that it is unprejudiced enough to forgive all those who do not agree with it. And then, if the world is still reluctant, then let it work out its own destiny. Let's not try to impose what we think is right on people who do not understand. This is as bad as other nations trying to force their government on us.

So be real, genuine Americans, by being straight thinkers, intelligent supporters, but above all, lovers of Humanity.

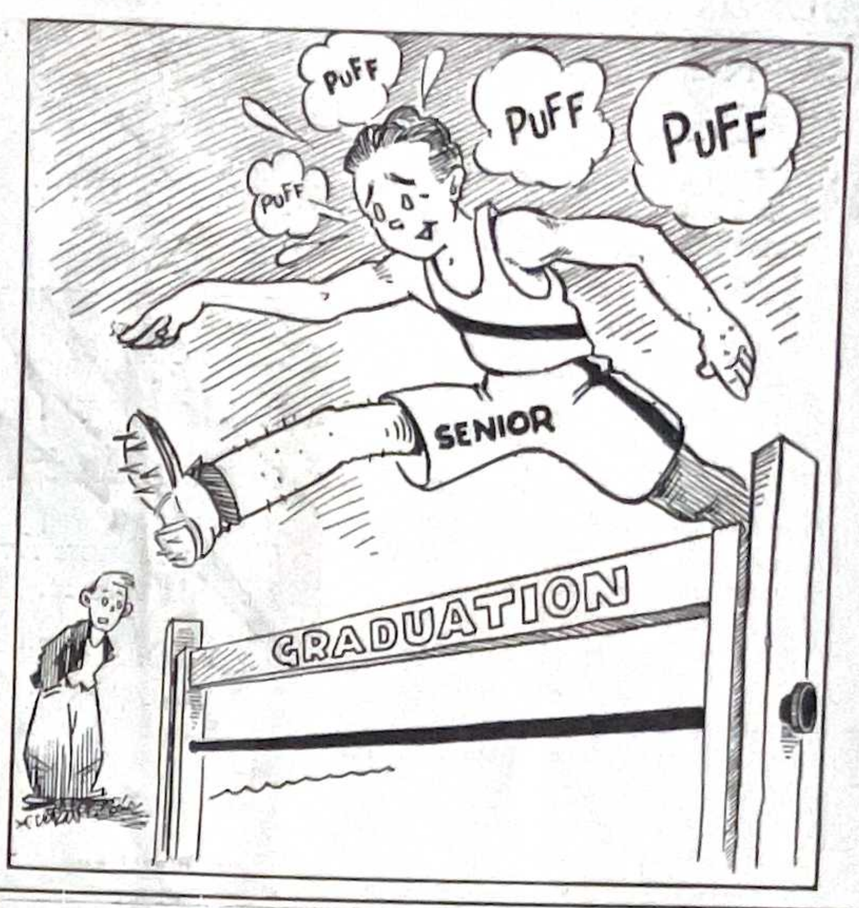
THANKS

Thanks for your support of the Rock-A-Chaw. We hope that you have enjoyed these past issues, because the staff did its utmost to please you. Do not forget that the paper next year will be bigger and better than ever, so show the same grand spirit by backing it up again.

Again let the staff express its appreciation for wonderful cooperation and acceptance of the Rock-A-Chaw.

Heartfelt thanks to the workers of the "Sea Coast Echo." Without their tireless efforts, this issue of the "Rock-A-Chaw" would have never been on time. Since this Senior Issue is the largest in our files, extra work had to be put into it. Thanks again for their cooperation!

THE LAST HURDLE



HASTA LA VISTA

Not a farewell, my friends, but just a simple, short "Hasta la vista"—until we meet again. The other editors in the past have bade you a sad adieu in the last issue of this our publication. I'll be kind to you, and return; therefore, I'll bid you just a temporary "au revoir."

Seventeen issues of the paper have come up, and seventeen issues have gone down. We have mastered everyone of them. Now the end has come. I am tired and I must rest. Nine months ago, I was young, but today, I have grown old of a sudden. Gray hairs are beginning to show in my head. Wrinkles of worry in my face have made an indelible mark. My body is mortified by seventeen pains. It is my rheumatism.

Oh, well, that's life. And I really sympathize with my predecessors. Next year I'll be here with you again, to bring you always what you want. But please weep for me. I am old, feeble and gray, and tired of life.

Please remember that my responsibilities were great. Why? Well, just try to run a school paper for a school term, and then you'll say: "Poor me. And what about your poor old David who had it for two years?" But it was fun, and a few wrinkles and a little gray hairs next year, will just add more pleasant memories in my life. I greatly enjoyed putting out a paper, and that doesn't merely come from this typewriter, but from my heart.

Now let me give you some of my very frequent experiences during the year. From my seat in these remains of my desk I see a suspicious character coming along the gallery, looking at all sides, and creeping slowly towards my office. As he nears it, he suddenly bursts and speeds like a maniac. He knocks at the door so loud that I look at the skies to see if we are having a thunderstorm. But then he pleads and cries to open the door for the sake of "Old Mike." I am worried. But the poor fellow is none other than my ace reporter. "Hold everything" he gasps between words. He breathes so much that I fear he will be exhausted soon. But then he smiles and calmly says, "A front page scoop—Kill leading article, etc." And then he unravels the mystery, and with an air of triumph and a smile on his lips, he faints. But I haven't time to care for him. I have to get busy and add another gray hair to my collection. O well, but that's the life a poor editor leads. And my dear readers, if you don't want to be like me, old, and withered like a flower which has been cut from the bush and thrown in an old corner and kept there unmolested for two months, never be an editor of any newspaper. That's my advice to you. Please take it!

One thing makes me happy tho' is that you've given me plenty of cooperation. That's why I say that it was fun to run the paper this year. It's fun to know that you are pleasing your fellow students, and that they realize that you are trying to do everything to please them. Well, for this I thank you, and next year, I'll try to do better. In the meantime, I beg you to shed a tear of sympathy for me, and to you I say,—hasta la vista, amigos!

Sincerely,
THE ED.

BOOK REVIEW

Instead of a regular Book Review this space will be devoted to a list of books for your summer reading. There are poems, drama, biography, and romance. Some are classics, some are just "good entertainment," all are thoroughly enjoyable.

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The Tempest or Macbeth—Shakespeare.

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Luck of Roaring Camp — Bret Harte.

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Penrod—Booth Tarkingont.

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Wild Animals I Have Known—E. T. Seton.

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Ivanhoe—Sir walter Scott.

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White Flag—Jack London.

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Captains Courageous——Rudyard Kipling.

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Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea—Jules Verne.

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Last of the Mohicans—James F. Cooper.

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Wildfire—Zane Grey.

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Oliver Twist—Charles Dickens.

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Lad, a Dog—Albert T. Terhune.

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David Copperfield—Charles Dickens.

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Story of My Life—Helen Keller.

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Evangeline—Henry W. Longfellow.

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Adventures of Shelock Holmes—Arthur Conan Doyle.

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Two years Before the Mast—R. H. Dana.

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Tale of Two Cities—Charles Dickens.

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Ben Hur—Lew Wallace.

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Silas Marner—George Elliot.

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Westward Ho!—Charles Kingsley.

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Three Musketeers — Alexander Dumas.

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Seventeen—Booth Tarkington.

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Beau Geste—P. C. Wren.

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All Quiet on the Western Front—Erich Maria Remarque.

The sixth and last term examinations will begin Monday. The results of these tests will be added to the other terms and the average for the year, will be announced.

Who is the Junior who had to be called to Baton Rouge suddenly and couldn't attend the Prom? We heard that during his brief stay at the Capital of Louisiana, he broke up with an old flame. Tch, tch!

"ON SHOOTING THE BULL"

By JERRY JARROLD

"Shooting the Bull" has lately become one of the most popular fads on the campus. It happens to be one of the oldest, but this fact only adds to its immense fascination. At all times of the day the campus is covered with "bull-sessions." In case you might not happen to know the meaning of this term I'll endeavor to explain it entirely.

A bull-session is a grouping or a meeting of certain influential active loud-speakers of the campus telling those listeners or better-termed, "Suckers," some of the interesting experiences in their lives, with of course, a little touch here and there of imaginary exaggeration. The listeners, or "suckers," are as the consumers in the market and the "bull-shooters" as the producers. A bull-session is with man, as tea-talks are with women. In both cases, gossip forms the substance of chatter, although many other interesting topics may be discussed or better said: may be listened to—the subject matter ranging from women's new hats to the latest method of curing flea-bites. It has to be included between these frontiers, unfortunately.

The session is begun when one of these bull-shooters is asked a question by an innocent inquirer or when the expert just gets a notion to start a session. The session, however, is not officially opened until there are at least four listeners. The point is then reached when it is called "deep." Usually in a "deep" session there is only one bull-shooter and about eight or nine suckers. Sometimes these suckers also become participants when on the positive side. However, sometimes the occasion happens when two bull-shooters come together, with different ideas, and a tremendous conflict is always the outcome; and if the partakers are in the least serious mood—not only a simple fight—but an imaginary war may take place.

In a recent interview with one of the foremost bull-shooters of the day—in fact, the King of them all—he protests that tougher competition than this year is impossible. "For a while," he added. "I was afraid I'd lose my honored title, but through hard work I finally managed to keep it this year also." In questioning him as to incredulous listeners ,he exclaimed: "Well, if they don't believe me they can go to . . . Leland!"

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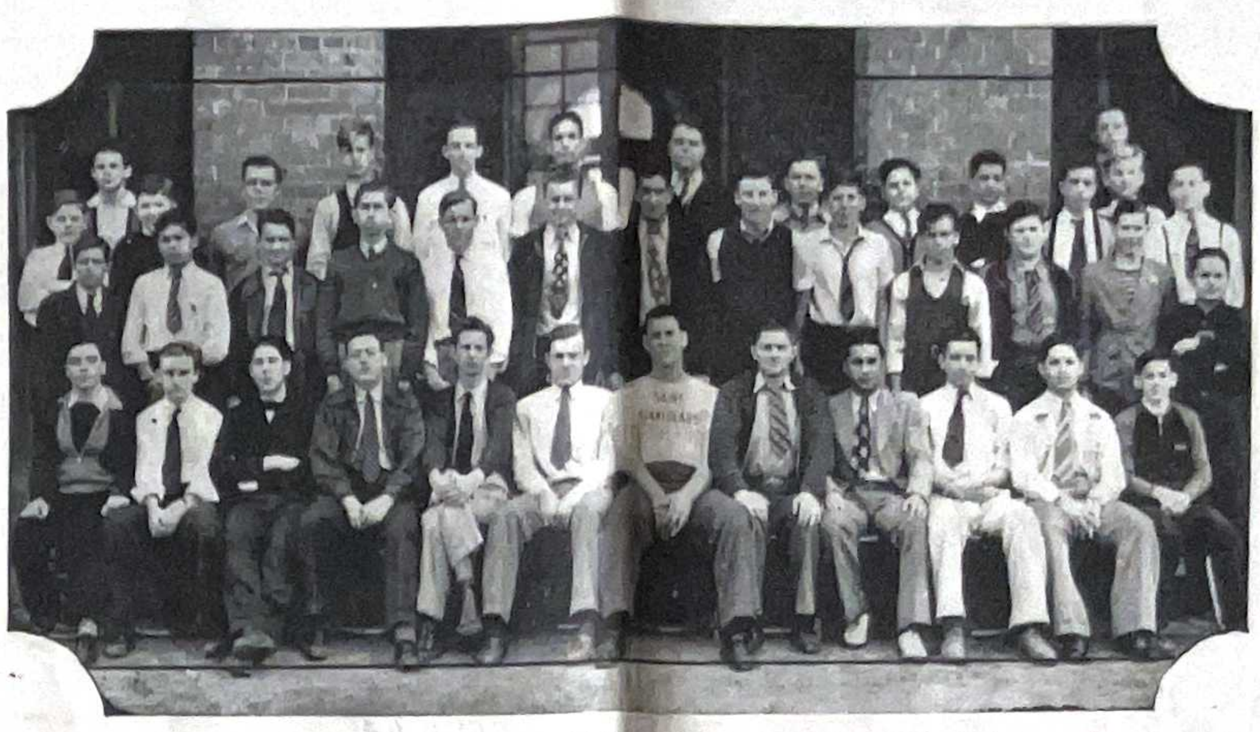

Bottom Row: Adrian Hava, ~~Ed Corcoran~~, John ~~Cayle~~, ~~Jack Roell~~, ~~Glifford Lipscomb~~, Ignatius Gianelloni, ~~Frank Bell~~, Frank Winn, ~~Earl McInnon~~, Bobby Ahearn, Antonio Perez, Wesley Ranson.

Second Row: Eugene Hebert, ~~Rene Angus~~, Billy Matthews, Manuel Balmaseda, Tom Kleinpeter, Ray Broussard, ~~Harold Doucet~~, A. B. Bell, Hugh Blanchard, ~~Frank Torres~~, A. G. Favre, James McConnell, ~~Roland Louque~~.

Top Row: ~~Teddy Deckes~~, ~~Robert Guilbault~~, Mike Murphy, ~~Edgar Wedding~~, Bobby Gibbens, ~~Jimmie Duncan~~, ~~Eli Abbott~~, John Vairin, Asa Royal, Fortune Burbank, Anthony Piazza, "Tut" Martin, Edwin Little, Arthur Sheehy, Louis Perez.

VALEDICTORY

By CHARLES WENAR

Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers, Dear Parents, Beloved Teachers, Kind Friends and School mates.

It is customary on this day, and at this particular hour, for the graduating class to look to the future, and in doing so, one question invariably presents itself and haunts the recesses of our minds. We seem to find ourselves pondering again and again the question "What of the future?" There is a feeling of emptiness on leaving this school—a feeling of insecurity. Everything that once was so substantial and concrete, now seems to crumble; and we find ourselves clutching, as it were, at space, trying in vain to capture the elusive shadows of our past security and self-sufficiency. Then, to make this feeling almost overwhelming, we look at the world into which we are about to enter. More instability! Suffering and depression everywhere. The little pleasures that are found cannot be enjoyed because of the black spectre of Fear which hangs over the earth like a huge, omnipresent sword of Damocles. Where can we turn? What can possibly fill this void in our hearts?

How strange it is that at this hour, one thought, one realization, strikes the chords of cognition and illuminates our understanding. We suddenly find that somewhere within ourselves we know the answer to the question, "Where shall we turn?" We have known it for years. Yet the knowledge has lain dormant under the misconception of its impracticability and remoteness. But now, on the occasion of these exercises of our graduation, which like the vision of a man in his last hours ,illuminates his whole intellect, its comprehension becomes apparent and clear. Often have we heard the Brothers say. "When you are in doubt, or when there is something troubling you, turn to prayer, for there you will find complete satisfaction and fulfillment." We listened; we memorized; but we did not understand. But now we understand, and we are grateful for this awakening.

This class will make no boasts of the future, because no one knows exactly what is written in the quicksands of Time. Instead, we shall offer up a little prayer, and we hope that you, our parents, our friends and our teachers will join with us.

Our prayer is a simple one, "Keep our eyes on a star, yet keep our feet on the ground!" Fill us with Faith in humanity, but let us understand its failings and forgive them. Consume us with curiosity and make our minds restless, so that we may never repose until a worthwhile undertaking has been completed. Make us realize the value of failure, so that we may analyze our mistakes and bend every effort to avoid them in the future. Enable our minds to be straight-thinking and broad, so that we may tear down the age-old barriers of religious, racial and class differences and build up an edifice of Godlike charity.. May we never be too proud to have dirt on our hands and sweat on our brows. Open our eyes to the numerous advantages we have as Americans, so that we may never take them for granted and become remiss to the dangers that threaten them. In other words, help us to meet the tests which life presents, and enable us to succeed in these tests to the complete satisfaction of our hearts and souls. These are our wishes for earthly things, and with them goes the desire to look always to heaven for guidance and help. May the thoughts of the beauty and perfection which lies there, inspire us to make our lives and our works both beautiful and perfect.

This is our only wish. This is our only weapon with which we, the Class of 1939, go forth to right the wrongs of the world. This is our hope, our prayer—"Keep our eyes on a star, yet keep our feet on the ground."

Something Similar

Mother to Bob: "Surely you did something else but eat at the school treat?"

Bobby: "Yes, Mummie. After tea we sang a hymn called, "We can sing, full though we be."

Mother learned later that the hymn selected was, "Weak and Sinful Though We Be."

Prosperous

We have just learned of a teacher who started out poor twenty years ago, and retired with a comfortable sum fo $50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, effort, perseverence, and the death of an uncle who left him an estate valued at $48,999.37.

No Time Wasted

"It's so good of you, doctor, to have come this far to see my husband."

"Not at all, madam, not at all. I have a patient next door, and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone."

ON BEING STUCK.

By Jerry Jarrold

One of the worst spots into which a boy at a dance can possibly place himself, seems to be, what most people term as being "stuck." Pity to the poor innocent dancer who unknowingly and so calmly permits himself to enter the anguishing adventure of such a terrible experience.

In reality, I really could not think of it as merely an experience, it is far more of a torture than anything else..

The impression of seeing some poor—excuse the word—"sucker" being slowly but surely brought closer and closer to a raving maniac without uttering a single word—nothing but a wan, feeble smile on his tired dips—dreamy, boring silence prevailing through the same routine - - - one step - - another —and yet another That is true bravery, true courage, true martyrdom. These are truly the unsung heroes we hear so much about, among whom one may easily find the unknown soldiers of coming wars. And yet, to the culmination of all non-sense the blame can never be attributed to the partaking female.

One out of ten times, there may be a slight possibility of its being the suffering girl's fault. Nearly every time the fool of a male sees some "thing" serenely dreaming on the dance floor, he may see "danger" signs, "high-explosive" warnings all around her in a bliss of forbidding aura, but all this only adds to the daring attraction for adventure. He risks everything, even his very life—and he does it knowingly! He advances happily, gaily, and with a fleeting thought wonders why the dancer he has just relieved, gives him such a grateful, hope-returning look ,tinged with a pinch of pity.

Then he realizes—terror grips him —too late however—and he's in for dreamy, blood-boiling boredom; the poor sap! God bless him!

Like The Cat

Friend: "How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?"

Author: "It's a success. Every time I send it out it comes back."

Hot Dogs

Five-year-old Mary was driving through the country with her daddy when, for the first time in her life, she spied some cattails in a swamp. "Oh, daddy," she cried, shaking his arm, "look at the hot-dog garden!"

Plain Logic

First Darky: "What fo' you name yo' baby 'Electricity Mose?' "

Second Darky: "Well, mah name am Mose, and mah wife's name am Dinah, and if Dinamose don't make electricity, what does it make?"

Classified

Woman Teacher: "Johnnie, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?"

Johnnie: "I don't know teacher. Pa says you're an old hen and Ma says you're an old cat."

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ON LIPSTICK

By JOHN BECK

A number of eminent men about town have returned from leave with gobs of warpaint on their cheeks and oral protuberations. After interviewing several of the more experienced of these, we find that there are several different methods by which the same is acquired. First is through the willing kiss which is usually given by the girl who takes malicious delight in causing her suitor pain by subjecting him to the remarks of his fellow school mates. The second is through the soft and romantic goodbye kiss. This does not leave such a large amount of evidence, though the handkerchief is likely to become quite red, not to speak of the face of the unlucky fellow who is detected by the commentors or by the editor of the BY THE WAY column. Another method by which the beauty paint is deposited and, in this case, it is not through osculation, but through the cheek of the innocent little "object of his affections" being laid with coy finesse upon the broad and capable shoulder of her—Sucker.

SOCIETY NOTES

The students of St. Stanislaus have turned their interest towards society during the past two weeks. Let's start from the beginning.

The first big social event was the May Festival on May 7, celebrated at the Convent. Many boys attended and had a wonderful time.

Next in line was the Sodality Convention at Loyola University in New Orleans on May 13. A Sodality Dance was held at the St. Charles Hotel that night and twenty-five Stanislaus Sodalists attended.

The May Festival at Bay High on May 12, was another big social event to which many Stanislaus boys attended. Only the senior class was privileged to attend this dance.

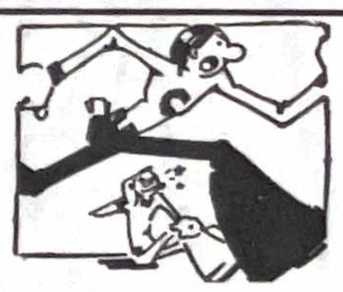
Then came the biggest of them all. The Junior-Senior Prom! The biggest Prom ever staged. The gym was beautifully decorated and eighty couples attended.

Then another Prom. This time it was the Junior-Senior Prom at the convent. Only a small group of ten students attended. But it was fun.

Another small social affair was the Girls' Scout Dance at Bay High at which ten students attended.

And last Wednesday, Charles Wenar gave a dinner and a show to eleven friends at his house in Waveland.

So you see. . . Well, in my opion, it's too much night life!



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SALUTATORY

By WILLIAM BRIGNAC

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, dear parents, devoted teachers, honored guests, and kind friends:—

It is a very great pleasure for me today to welcome you to these Commencement Exercises of Saint Stanislaus. I feel very humble in being the representative of my class in offering you our heartfelt sentiments of gratitude for your presence here today.

You see before you forty-two young men, about to be launched into the world, and to make the last great step towards the fulfillment of their dreams of four long years ago—graduation from this venerable institution—Saint Stanislaus now ending its eighty-fifth year of service to the youth of the Southland.

These long years of the existence of our old school should be a lesson to us who are about to leave its hallowed walls. Our lives, too, should be lives of service to our God, to our Country, and to our fellowmen

We have been trained in the age-old principles of the Catholic Church —those undying principles of devotion to duty and charity to our neighbors, and ourselves. Our characters have been formed and molded in accordance with these same principles and it is now up to us to show what is in us.

So we go forth today with charity for all and malice towards none. We do not expect to burn up the world with our zeal. We connot reform our fellowmen in one great effort. We cannot overcome difficulties which have stumped the greatest minds of modern civilization.

But we can live good lives and be an inspiration to those around us. We can support our weaker brethren by our lives of devotion to duty and charity to all. And that is what we propose to do today. We go forth from the confines of Saint Stanislaus with these high resolves strongly entrenched in our minds and hearts. It is in your hands to determine how much we measure up to the resolutions we make today. May the Grace of God be with us to aid in fulfilling them to the utmost.

And so, dear friends, let me welcome you once more.

You, dear parents, whose self sacrifice and loving care for us have made this day possible, are thrice welcome.

Welcome to you devoted teachers. In us see your handiwork, and we hope that today joy fills your hearts.

Dear friends, thanks for coming here today to do us honor. We appreciate your presence and bid you welcome.

And lastly, we welcome you, dear classmates, to these final exercises of our sojourn with you here at Saint Stanislaus. May your days be as fruitful to you as they have been to us.

Welcome! the class of '39 bids you welcome!

DIXIE CONVENTION COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Over eighteen hundred Dixie Sodalists were gathered at Holy Name School in New Orleans, Saturday ,May 13, to attend discussions of the annual Dixie Sodality Convention.

Father Lord, head of all Sodalities in the United States, and Editor of the Sodality organ, the "Queen's Work," was present and presided over all the discussions. The Most Reverend Arch-bishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans, honored the first session of the day by his presence, and by a short talk to the sodalists. Father Cassidy of Loyola University, the convention headquarters, was chairman of the convention.

Archbishop Rummel, worthy of mention, suggested that the Drive Against Indecent Literature should no further be termed as such. "The Committee of Bishops," he said "has suggested that the drive be called the "Crusade for Decent Literature" instead of the "Crusade Against Indecent Literature."

The large crowd of sodalists was eager at all times in the various discussions. Every sodality has gone back with new ideas and plans for future sodality activities.

Brother Anselm and Brother Romuald accompanied the twenty-four sodalists who attended. These are: Arthur Fix ,David Assaf, Joseph Glover, Elmore Gibbens, William Brignac, George Escalante, Milton Bienvenu, Alden Bienvenu, Aurelio Cano, Augustin Quintero, Edward Carrere, Alvah Smith, James Bryan, Jack Deylahoussaye, Dominic di Benedetto, Jack Roell, Louis Perez, Anthony Perez, Keith Hardie, William Simpson, Phil Ambler, Arthur Gianelloni, C. J. Taylor, and James Farrell.

Boys And Girls Confirmed In Local Church

Bishop Gerow Officiates at Impressive Ceremonies

Following a three-day retreat of the boys and girls who were preparing for confirmation, The Most Reverend R. O. Gerow, D. D. Bishop of the Diocese of Natchez, administered confirmation to a group consisting of sixty boys and girls from local and neighboring schools, on Sunday, May 14. Among this group of students who received confirmation, there were twenty-four Stanislaus students.

The St. Stanislaus group had been under instructions for the past two months. Brother Thaddeus had been in charge of instructing the pupils.

Two Stanislaus students who had been under instructions with the confirmation class, but who had not made their First Communion, received the Holy Eucharist in the college chapel a week after the confirmation ceremonies. These boys are Robert Kawas and Julio Molinet.

The boys who were confirmed are:

James Schutt, James Shannon, Philip Cooper, Roy Cangelosi, Douglas Kuylen, Calvin Kingston, Edwin Kingsmill, Rodney Ranson, Francis Poolson, Lionel Hebert, Donald Foley, Michael Sampite, Raymond Daunis, Andrew Maggio, Malcolm Vinot. Those from the Stanislaus Day School are: James Fayard, Vanmeter Fayard, Emmet Loper, Henry Prevot, J. C. Poolson, Rene Quavis, Alce Giveans, Andrew Giveans, Boys in the fourth grade from St. Joseph's Academy are: C. J. Piazza, Ray Carris, Bernard Farr, and Wallace Bontemps. From Bay High School are: Robert Choina, John Deambrim, John Johnson, Roy Moran, Larry Starita. From the Webb School, Charles Scianna, and from the Taylor School, Lloyd Johnson.

ON BASS DRUMS.

By CHARLES WENAR

To begin with Bass Drum is spelled B A S S not B A S E.

The "a" does not sound like what you say when a doctor puts a wooden stick down your throat (ah), and the "Ba" is not pronounced like the bleating of a goat (Baaa). It's plain old Bass, like what you run to after hitting a baseball in the game of the same name.

Now htat that bugbear (which, by the way, is not an animal) is disposed of, let us delve further into the topic.

There are certain instruments in the band which everyone fancies he can play. The bass drum is the most important of this class. Most lowbrows imagine that just because they took a mallet and struck the head in a certain rhythm that they are full-fledged drummers.

This, I regret to say, is a mistake, an error, a misconception, a pitfall. Bass drumming is an art. It requires technique and finesse. You must treat the drum like you would a human being. In the "Pianissimo" parts you must gently top it with the mallet; lightly caress it like a lover would his sweeheart's cheek. The tone must be sweet, melodious, replete with emotion and soul—stirring. And on the "fortissimos" the sound must be loud and wild and ferocious like a victorious caveman coming home dragging a dinosaur or two behind him. This is the true drumming. This is music. It does not sound like an eruption which bespeaks of an overfull paunch.

A bass drum is essential to a band. A bass drum is to a band what Anthony is to Cleopatra, what Dorothy Parker is to Literature, what David Assaf is to the Rock-A-Chaw. Let the clarinets utter their last squeak, let the saxaphones cease to squeal, let the cornets drop from exhaustion, let the tuba erupt its final rumble, but as long as the bass drum is there, you have a band, you have an orchestra, you have a symphony.

Two Alumni Honored

Johnny Heath '35 and Piercy Stakelum '35 were recently honored at Tulane University. Both Alumni were members of the Rock-A-Chaw Staff while still at St. Stanislaus.

Stakelum was president last year of the Phi Beta Society of Journalism at Tulane University, New Orleans. Recently, this society had election of officers for next term, and Johnny Heath was elected president.

Congratulations to both of them. Few of us are still here whom they know, but we are still interested in their activities.

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Sixth And Seventh Grades Submit Resumes Of Year's Activities

(The following two accounts of the year's activities in the classes were written by a member of each class.)

THE SEVENTH GRADE

This year was a very good one for the Seventh Grade. We had Brother Stanislaus for our teacher and I think he is one of the best I've ever had. He is always nice and friendly, and all the boys like him. He came here from Catholic High School in Baton Rouge.

The Seventh grade had twenty-seven pupils this year. There are twelve boarders and fifteen day scholars. We have boys from all over. Some are from Cuba, Mexico, and other parts of the world.

Around the first part of the year we had the Flea and Fly Football game. From our room there were eight who played in the game. Five out of the eight were on the winning team. The Fleas won by a small margin.

The Harvest ball took place around this time also. This was the most beautiful event of the year. The seventh grade sold the most tickets and received a holiday for it. On the holiday we had a fine time playing games and doing many other things.

This year we had several different teachers for history. Armeen "Bunny" Weber was the president of the class. The first teacher was Brother Peter, the President of the school He taught so many things and told us about the history which happened when he was a small boy. Our second teacher was Mr. Collens, the Basketball coach. While he was here we established the history club, which consists of making speeches on historical events and many other things. Our third teacher, was Mr. Foster Commagere. When he came in, the history club was stopped and instead of making speeches we have a test every Saturday. He is a very nice man.

In the mission drive the seventh grade was very successful. During the first week we bought a Chinese baby and named him Peter Patrick. We came in second in the grammar school with a total of about $10. We got the money by raffling off cakes, candy, and dollar bill. We also had a rummage sale.

I believe all the boys will be glad when the year is over. I know I will. I will be glad to be able to go to bed at night without having to think whether or not I've got my homework and all the other things. School will close on June 4. There will be three months vacation and then another nine months of "School!"

SIXTH GRADE ACTIVITIES.

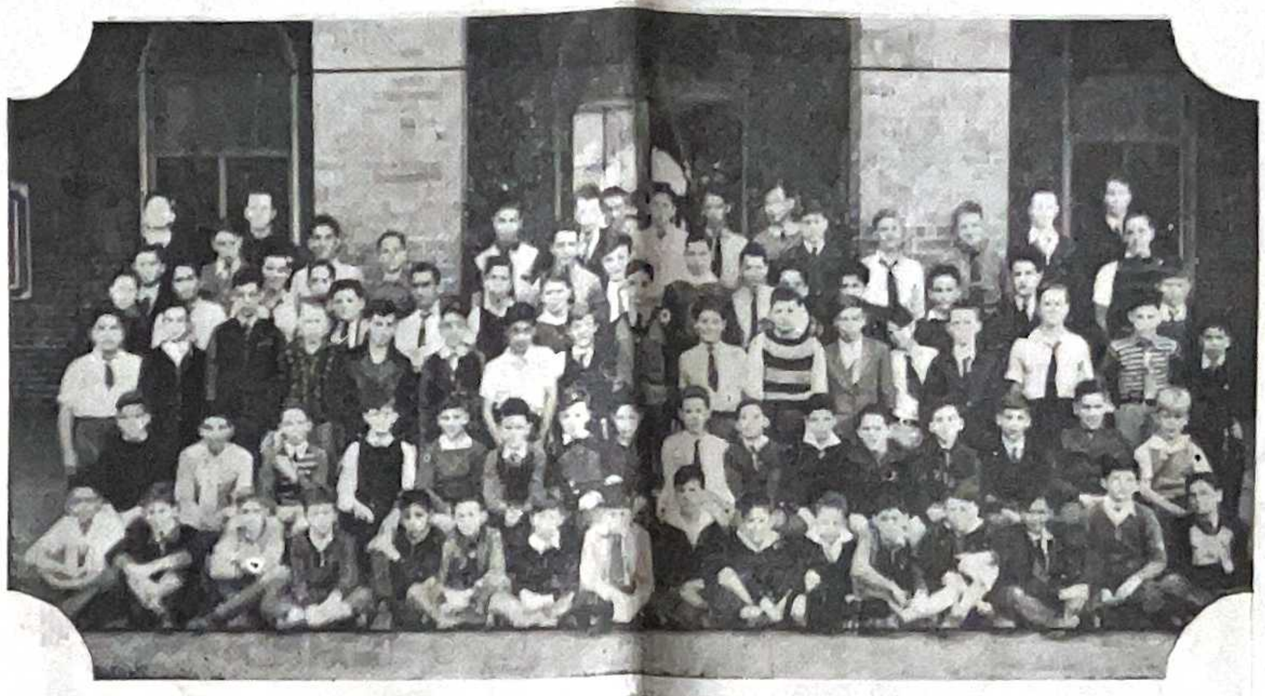
The Sixth Grade, you know has been very quiet this year, although there are mysterious things going on in there, me thinks. Our "Mission Drive" was very quiet although they were doing things. We had an auction sale for the missions among ourselves. I think we got a lot on it although the eighth grade won. We got all our old toys and brought them in. This sale was held Friday evening in the classroom. We had five boys to auction the toys off and everyobdy made a good job of it. Saturday evening the toys that were left over were auctioned off all together. They went from 1 to 18c and Francis Shubert was the fortunate one.

We had beaten the Fifth Grade, the Seventh Grade, the Freshmen and the Seniors; all of the classes did a good job and Brother Peter appreciated it.

At the beginning of school, we went to the Study Hall and were assigned to classes, Brother Gabriel was the Sixth Grade teacher.

For "Mothers' Day," the Sixth Grade made "Spiritual Bouquets" which were given to our respective Mothers on that day. In the Sixth Grade there are nineteen boys who are all hard-working fellows. They are all sitting tight for last tests to come. There are eleven day scholars and eight boarders.

GRAMMAR GRADES



Sitting: left to right: ~~Clifton Piazza~~, ~~Andrew Maggio~~, Raymond Daunis, Malcolm, Vinet, ~~Salvador Kawas~~, John Ryan, Lionel Hebert, Robert Daunis, Francis Poolson, Rodney Ranson, Leo Taconi, Richard Ranson, Donald Foley, ~~Julio Molinet~~, Robert Murtagh, ~~Michael Sampite~~.

Sitting: Second row: Curtis Favre, ~~Eugene Favre~~, Frank Klein, James Shannon, ~~Morton Koch~~, Earl Fasold, ~~Clyde Facianne~~, Earl Christenberry, Leo Taconi, Randolph Bourgeois, A. G. Scafide, Donald Arceneaux, Paul Planchet, John Schubert, Earnest Daunis, ~~Joseph Ruether~~.

Standing: third row: ~~Alfredo Beguillard~~, Frank Keifer, Donald Landry, William Landry, ~~Armeen Weber~~, ~~Ferdinand Rivero~~, Patrick Hardie, Randolph Gonzales, George Smith, Clyde Koerner, ~~James Hortener~~, Joseph Morris, A. J. Monti, Jules Arceneaux, ~~Philip Cooper~~.

Standing: fourth row: George Helm, Andres Ruiz, ~~Louis Miron~~, ~~John Slavich~~, Nelius Favre, Baldonero Ruiz, Roy Cangelosi, ~~Leslie Lampton~~, Calvin Kingsmill, Cyril Piazza, ~~Leo Pretorius~~, Hugo Miron, ~~Richard Fechheimer~~, Evans Bryan.

Last row: ~~Henry Molinet~~, William Toomey, ~~Ernesto Desal~~, ~~Belarmino Lopez~~, Archie Wood, Mike Mitchel, ~~Mike Clesi~~, William Waters, Jose Perez, ~~Joseph Prudomme~~, Donald Monti, Douglas Kuylen, ~~Neil Cox~~, ~~James Wilson~~, ~~Louis Girarde~~, ~~John Chase~~, ~~William Robert~~.

Senior Class Will

As we, the members of Class '39, realize the fact that we are finally coming to the end of our long journey (only to start a longer one), and our days at dear old St. Stanislaus are few, we wish to bequeath our most cherished possessions to our heirs of Class '40. Being of sound (at least we think so) mind and body, and in the presence of five witnesses (we're wondering if they are sound), we hereby will and bequeath the following possessions to our beloved successors:

1. To James Filkins, Leon Shapley wills his ability to "Bull-Shoot." However, since Jimmy thinks that "Weenie" Gianelloni really deserves this ability, we shall throw it on him.

II. Leo Kinstle bequeaths (with his last source of energy exhausted) his title of "Most Ambitious" to John Barker.

III. To Emile Salvo, Adrian Bancker concedes his height so that Emile may see the teacher for the first time.

IV. Mario Bonfanti leaves his first-class "jitterbugging" to Frank Lopez.

V. To Bob Alker, Ralph Bryson leaves all possible means of transportation towards Pass Christian.

VI. Nick Gentilich leaves his cozy place on the football bench to Eddie Arceneaux.

VII. To Hugh Burbank, John Beck bequeaths a few pounds of his excess weight. Incidentally Hugh is figuring seriously on investing in a trailer to navigate in ease.

VIII. Milton Bienvenu wills his knowledge of Physics to John Robichaux. We pity you, John.

IX. William Brignac leaves to Bob Dismukes his ability to "swing out" on the saxaphone.

X. To Oscar Blanco, William Gilbert bequeaths his many happy hours spent at the "Seagull."

XI. Seymour Smith leaves his drawing ability to Jack Landry.

XII. Cornelius Ladner leaves his "Cream Puff" voice to Bill Simpson.

VXIII. To Joe Folse, Charles Wenar wills his "dry wit" and his "stale puns." Joe will need this to compete with Brother Alexis.

XIV. Fred Massa, Daniel Blanco, and Ed Sandoz leave to Russell Lafferty the ability to maintain silence at all times.

XV. Ed Carrere and Alvah Smith bequeath their punctuality to Phil Generose and Dominic di Benedetto. If they ride to school they are permitted to use the old "flat tire" gag.

XVI. To Peter Juden, Francis Hebert wills all his knowledge of Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. Now we'll see if Peter can tri-sect a right angle.

XVII. A. J. Hardy leaves Robert Harless his 1:45 P. M. "napping" period.

XVIII. James Ryan wills Theo Tudury half interest in the "Study Hall Swingsters." There is a rumor going around that the band will be broken up by the loss of their leader, Jimmy Ryan.

XIX. Ben Matthews bequeaths his 'jerk' with Brother Alexis to Albert Gonzalez. Maybe this will tide Alberto thru next year.

XX. To James Farrely Celeste Taylor leaves his good looks. We wonder if James will make as good use of them as Celeste did.

XXI. Leslie Hunt wills his never ceasing classroom laughter to Harvey Peltier.

XXII. Curtis Peranich leaves all his "late hours" to Joe Benvenutti and Russell Elliott.

XXIII. J. C. Strong wills one of his biggest white trout to Otto Buehler.

XXIV. To Paul Lacoste, Gilbert Whitworth leaves his guilty chuckle whenever something out of the way is done in class.

XXV. Alden Bienvenu bequeaths his comfortable seat in the senior room to Nigel Rafferty.

XXVI. Carroll Giraud leaves "his way with the women" to David Assaf.

XXVII. Arthur Fix bequeaths his Atlas physique to Amancio Saenz.

XXVII. George Escalante doesn't want to part with his crop of wavy hair, so after finding out that Didier couldn't use it, he was allowed to keep it.

XXIX. Joe Colson and Aaron Domingue bequeath their night-life to any day scholar of Class '40.

XXX. Elmore Gibbens concedes his hard working ability in the classroom to Luke Elliott.

XXXI. Aurelio Cano, J. Y. Gonzales, Ray Gonzales, Tommy Gordon, Charlie and Jerome Jarrold, **Alvin** Marrero, and John Morrere leave their desks filled with scrap paper for anyone who wishes to use them.

Besides these bequests, the class as a whole leaves to the Junior Class their blood-curdling yell and their nerve-wracked teacher. May they make good use of both and pass them on to their heirs and successors.

Witnessed, signed, and sealed this 27th day of May, 1939.

—CLASS '39.

ALTAR BOYS AND SODALISTS HAVE PICNICS

On Monday last the St. John Berchman's Society of Acolytes attended a picnic at Fenton. Father Fahey took charge and the day was enjoyed by everyone The day was spent in games and hikes, in eating and drinking. Many of the boys wandering off into the woods on long strolls. The water was enjoyable in that certain cool refreshing way and much of the time was taken up in swimming.

Several of the boys went off hunting through the piney woods and came back not empty handed but with a gar, a bull-frog, some snakes, and a road turtle. The boys came in with sighs of fatigue and of satisfaction after the tiring but enjoyable day.

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The sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary attended a picnic at Lakeshore and all had a wonderful time. The day was spent in roving about the beautiful grounds of the old hotel and in swimming in the Sound. The boating was good and there was much exploring during which some very exciting adventures were met with. A day, for many, was spent in lolling around in comfort in front of the hotel and thinking of those unfortunates who were still under the yoke back at school. All in all the food was good, the swimming fine, the opportunities for exploration still finer, and a day of luxury under the trees restful. A never to be forgotten day of fun and relaxation.

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NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

We have enjoyed very much reading all the exchanges received during the year. It will not be possible for us to write something about every school paper that we receive because of lack of space. We have exchanged papers with a great number of schools, and all of them seem to be very good papers with elaborate front pages.

Here is a list of most of the papers exchanged:

"The Spotlight" Central Hi School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"St. Joseph's Herald" St. Joseph's High School, New Orleans, La.

"The Marquette Dial" Marquette High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"The Eagle" Menard Memorial, Alexandria, La.

"St. Paul's College Record" St Paul's College, Covington, La.

"The Bugle and Drum" Jefferson Military College, Washington, Miss.

"The Reflector" Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.

"The Lion" Bellarmine Hi School, Tacoma, Washington.

"The Aberdeen Highlander" Aberdeen, Miss.

"Silver nad Blue" Alcee Fortier High School, New Orleans, La.

"The Blue Jay" Jesuit Hi School, New Orleans, La.

"Science Observer" The American Institute of the City of New York.

"Bitoolian" Biship Toolen High School, Mobile, Ala.

"The Catholic High Magnet" Catholic High School, Memphis, Tenn.

"Loyola Prep" Loyola Academy, Chicago, Ill.

"The Pasquino" Potomac State School, Keyser, West Virginia.

"The Springhillian" Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, Ala.

"Saint Mary Taper" St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kansas.

"The Broadcaster" Kohn High School, New Orleans, La.

"The Optic" University Hi School, Oxford, Miss.

"Men of the South" Loyola Alumni Association, New Orleans, La.

"Central News" Saint Michael Hi School, Chicago, Ill.

"The Spotlight" Clarksdale High School, Clarksdale, Miss.

"The Reflector" Notre Dame Academy, Mitchell, South Dakota.

"The Tulane Hullabaloo" Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

"St. Bede Records" St. Bede College and Academy, Peru, Ill.

"The Scribbler" Spartanburg Hi School, Spartanburg, S. C.

"The Chataway" St. Mary of the Pines Chatawa Miss.

"The McGillian" McGill Institute, Mobile, Ala.

"The Spectator" Miss. State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.

"The Holy Cross Bulletin" Holy Cross College, New Orleans, La.

"St. Bernard News" St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Ala.

"Student Printz" Miss. State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

"Rattler" St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

"The Tech Talk" Dallas Technical High School, Dallas, Texas.

"Marion Cadet" Marion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill.

"Bastrop Hi News" Bastrop High School, Bastrop, La.

"The Green and White" St. Willibrord, Verdun, P. Q.

"The Student Prints" Bay High School, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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COAST UNION OFFICERS

As a result of the last monthly meeting of the Coast Student Sodality Union, held at Sacred Heart Academy, Biloxi, on Wednesday, May 10, these five officers were elected to the positions to lead the Coast Sodality activities for next year. Miss Verna Krebbs, president, is the only officer who held a position in last year's Union.

From left to right: Miss Eulalie Colbert, Sacred Heart Academy, Biloxi, Treasurer; Miss Irma Rodriguez, St. Francis de Sales, Gulfport, Recording Secretary; David Assaf, St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Joyce Becker, St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis, vice-president; and Miss Verna Krebs, Our Lady of Victories, Pascagoula, president.

Floodlands Flourish As Engineers Tame Old Man River.

From the heavy tiny drops of water fall upon the slopes of the Alleghanies on the east and the foothills of the Rockies on the west to glide into trickling brooks which dance down hillsides, become swift-flowing creeks and surging rivers, then join to form mighty tributary rivers which converge on the turbid Mississippi in an inexorable march to the sea.

There comes a time when the steady drop of water becomes a deluge. Swelling the brooks and streams ,emptying into the father of waters the tons of rain water, making the mighty stream a monster clumsily crushing all obstacles in its path.

But at last old man river is being civilized. After centuries of terror and destruction the Mississippi has met its march in man's ingenuity. Cut-offs, shortening the length of the river and providing a straighter channel to the sea, improved levees holding back the impatient flow; spillways capable of diverting millions of tons of murky water from the low-lying areas below; soil conservation methods giving the land new absorption powers, and a giant new system of reservoirs holding back flood threats arising in the tributary system,—all are a part of the civilizing treatment which bids fair to tame the untamable.

Among the most interesting phases of the flood control work is the Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, operated by the U. S. Engineers Corps. At this station, which stretches out over 245 acres and employs between 200 and 400 persons, there is a perfect out-door model of the Mississippi River, covering 602 miles of the main river from Helena, Arkansas, south to the Gulf together with five principal tributaries, all backwater areas and the entire Atchafalaya Basin to the Gulf of Mexico, covering a total area of 16,000 square miles.

The model is built to scale and is 1,100 feet long. Its use is to find the solutions of problems that can not be solved mathedatically. Thru this model the actual effects of cut-offs and reservoirs on the river can be determined. When in operation forty-two engineers attend the 17 water supply lines and check the 210 gauges. Routing of flood waters through an intricate system of channels can be checked accurately by the use of the model. Although a day in nature requires only five minutes and twenty-four seconds in the model, frequently weeks of preparation are necessary to assure absolute accuracy in the tests to be made.

One of the outstanding examples of medern construction to be tested on this experimental station is the Sardis Dam, which is now in process of construction. The dam, third largest earthen dam in the world, is designed specifically for the protection of the Delta above Yazoo City. A four-year project to be completed, will form a lake having a basin of 100,000 acres, the largest inland body of water in Mississippi.

Another improvement in the flood control program is the coordination of the levees which has made them more effective. Elimination of bends and turns through cut-offs has increased the channel capacity of the river, lending new protection to the levees. Revetments of concrete mattresses laid across the bottom of the river protect Greenville, Memphis, New Orleans and other strategic points. Where it has been found impossible to protect existing levees adequately, new earthen walls have been erected at a greater distance back from the river, thus giving new security to areas where the river is more closely pent up.

JIMMY FILKINS COMPLETES EIGHTH YEAR AT STANISLAUS

Only Boarder With This Record.

James Filkins, who is just now completing his junior year and his eighth scholastic term at St. Stanislaus is the only boarder who has been here that long. Though there are other students among the seniors and juniors who equal or surpass this amount of years they are all day-scholars.

Jimmy hails from Atlanta, Georgia but only eight of his seventeen years were spent in his birth place. Nine years ago, Jimmy was enrolled in the third grade at St. Paul's College in Covington, and at the same time, his parents moved to New Orleans. The following year saw Jimmy in his high pants attending classes here in the fourth grade with Brother Ernest, who was later a missionary.

Jimmy is proud of his record. When he came here at the age of nine, Jimmy reported for the "Tiny Rock" team, coached by Brother Leonard. He "starred" in three "Flea-Fly" Classics, and since then, his favorite sport has been football. But football was not Jimmy's only sport. He has five years of boxing experience, and in one of those five years he captured the state title. And what a sweet puncher Jimmy is! Though starting to play basketball rather late, Jimmy made the regular varsity squad for two years out of his four of experience.

Amancio Saenz thinks himself an author If you can help him in his book, entitled, "Searching for New Lands," just go and see him. He 's having a little trouble in trying to figure out how the hero of the story can ecape death from five pursuing airplanes when he is up in the clouds with no ammunition.

Who is the Senior who had a blind date for the Junior-Senior Prom and fell in love with her? Watch out, Leland.

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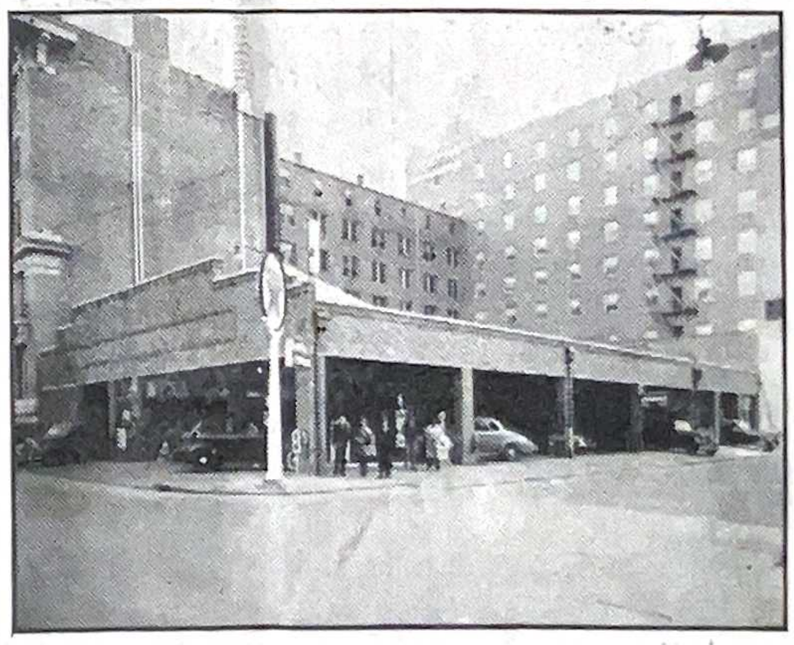

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By "Corky"

We have now completed our school term. Looking back, we have had a memorable year. Our sports page has faded away, but memories still remain. There is nothing that we can comment on in sports, so closing our books, and taking up the files, lets look at each page of the Rock-A-Chaws published, and see what we can carry with us when we go away.

BROTHER PETER RETURNS

I see in issue number one that the title page contains a big story about Brother Peter's return to St. Stanislaus, taking Brother William's place as president. In the Sports page, "Wop" Glover has been succeeded by "Slick" Morton, and we defeated Leakesville High in the season's opener in football.

HOMECOMING

The next issue in our files tells us of the Big Homecoming celebration with St. Aloysius. On the front page the Sodality has been reorganized, with the election of officers for the new term. The third page speaks of the reorganization of the "Old Regulars" Society and the band. Turning over to the Sports Page we read in big letters, HOMECOMING SPECIAL, and my first column of "As I See It," commenting on our victory over the Biloxi Indians.

ORGANIZATION OF C. S. M. C.

In issue number three, twenty-nine High School students made the Honor Roll in the first term examinations, and the Unit of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade was formed at the school for the first time, with C. J. Taylor and Arthur Gianelloni as co-chairmen. I see in sports where we humiliated the Crimson Crusaders in our homecoming encounter.

ANNUAL HARVEST BALL

And in our next issue a banner head announces our first social affair of the school term—the Harvest Ball. Of course, you remember what a big hit it was. I also see the organization of our fine debating club, the opening of the library for the students, and the Hallowe'en party the Seniors gave us. It was such fun. In Sports, we beat the Cadets and tied the Maroons. In a banner head we termed the Pascagoula Panthers as "next on our suicide list."

FLEA-FLY CLASSIC

It was suicide for the Panthers in the next issue when we handed them a 26-6 beating. But to go in order, let me see the front page. The big Flea-Fly Classic was at hand. And oh! a FLASH in the sports page. Yes, you've guessed it! The Big Toy Bowl Classic was announced and we had accepted an invitation to play, though we did not know our opponents.

ON TO THE TOY BOWL CLASSIC!

And in the next issue we put out the big "Toy Bowl Classic." On the first page Jesuits agreed to play us. O yes, and a big picture of the queen of the Harvest Ball, Miss Mary Beth Barksdale. A big motorcade was prepared to follow the team to the toy bowl, and the Christmas tree was under way. Also, the second term Honor Roll was announced. Turning the pages, Coach Morton was rated "best Coach on the Coast" by Brother Peter. Also, we closed our regular football schedule by defeating Commy High and thereby closing an undefeated season, and claiming the title of "Coast Champs."

CARNEGIE TECH ARRIVES

And then we wished you a Merry Christmas. Remember? And a three column story was devoted to Mr. Morton's wedding to Miss Jane Lawton. Of course, the Christmas Tree fund was still going on strong. In banner head we were going to be hosts to Carnegie Tech on their way to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl Classic. Also there was a nice picture of the trophy we won for six months in the Toy Bowl game, having tied the Blue Jays, 6-6. The first call for basketball was then made by Coach Morton.

CHRISTMAS TREE SUCCESSFUL.

In our next issue, four hundred children had a good time with the $302.70 that was collected for the Christmas Tree Fund. At this time, too, the St. Vincent de Paul Society was formed as a unit of the Sodality. Of course, we remebber when we came back from our fisrt basketball game, with our heads bowed—the first defeat of the season in any sport. It was so hard to lose by one point. And then we read of the beginning of track and boxing.

BROTHER RODOLPH SUCCUMBS

But in our next issue we mourned the death of Brother Rodolph. And in the most conspicuous place of page one we saw where the Coast Union of Sodalities had been reorganized, and the first meeting—the election of officers—was held here. Brother Martinian at this time, made his first visit to the school. Immediately following the Provincial Superior's leave, Brother George gave us an interesting talk on vocations. (And do you remember the short story contest sponsored by the Rock-A-Chaw?) But oh, how we lamented at reading the sports page. We had been defeated three consecutive times, and we had won our first game of basketball, against Dedeaux, the team that had beaten us in our initial game of the season.

BIG FOOTBALL BANQUET.

Issue number ten tells us of the Big Football Banquet, and the beginning of the fight for decent Literature. Our first boxing match is related under a banner head. We defeated Bogalusa 7½-3½. Marvin Colen then came to assist 'Slick' Morton as Basketball Coach.

FATHER WALSH RETREAT MASTER.

On our next issue the annual three-day Retreat was going to be preached by Rev. Father Nicholas M. Walsh, O. P. of St Anthony's Church, New Orleans. The Mission Drive was commenced. Aaron Domingue won the short story contest, and 'the winning story' was published. The third annual Boxing Tourney was announced for March 15, 16, 17, and 18. Poplarville eliminated St. Stanislaus from the two tournaments in basketball held at Bay High, each time by a heart-breaking two-point difference. It was remarkable to notice how we had climbed up to the winning schedule in basketball. We started slowly, but ended fine.

BAND CONCERT SUCCESSFUL.

In our next number the Band concert took the headlines. You remember what a big hit it was. Do you remember the Gulf Coast Pilgrimages from March 17 through 19? Our rose-bushes in front were beginning to bloom then. The sports page was smeared all over with boxing, boxing and more boxing. It was the beginning of the biggest State Tournament in history! Coach Commagere also made his first call for baseball material.

WIN STATE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

And what's this? O yes, a beautiful picture of a trophy, that's because we won the State title, and we honored the boxers with a six-page paper. And then that interesting interview with Father Ledwig on Communism. And the announcement of the Junior-Senior Prom. In Sports we see a picture of the boxing squad, and where five champs were crowned. And of course, you remember our popularity contest? And the interest all students were taking in the Mission Drive? I don't need to remind you that the Easter Holidays were announced in this issue.

REV. BROTHER ALBERTINUS VISITS SCHOOL.

The Drive for decent literature continued to flourish. Local support from prominent residents of the Bay was given to the Drive. More news about the Junior-Senior Prom was given. Brother Albertinus, Superior General, made his once-every three-years visit to the college and granted a holiday. Remember the reception we gave him? And Brother Alexis went to that convention in Memphis and was honored with the position of chairman of the Catholic Educational group. And what's this in sports? An undefeated track team expects to go to the Biloxi Gulf Coast Track Regionals.

MISSION DRIVE ENDS SUCCESSULLY

But our next issue told us that we placed fifth. The Mission Drive ended with a record total of $345.12—even more than collected for the Christmas Tree. And the wonderful results of the band at the annual State Contest, the annoucement of the Dixie Convention and the May Crowning at the Pass. The Sports page showed that interest had been strongly centered in softball, and for the first time in history, horse-shoe pitching came into the routine of sports.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM GREAT HIT.

And recently, we've had the Junior-Senior Prom, the attendance of sodalists to the Dixie Convention, the May Crowning, the last meeting of the CSSU, and the election of next year's officers.

And now, we close our books. Another year has faded into the dim lights of the past. Another year inscribed in our memories. Let's begin to dream .. . We are Coast Champs in football, State Champs in boxing, and we have the honors the band brought from Jackson, and we have an undefeated track team. Enough to make you remember good old St. Stanislaus. Let's close our eyes. We begin to dream dreams that only dreamers dream! Goodbye and Amen!

BY THE WAY

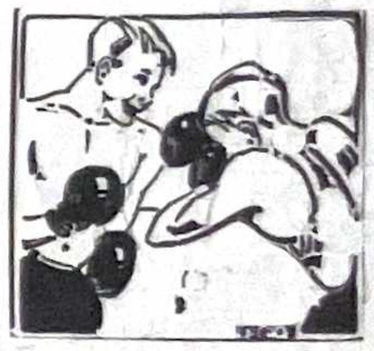
My friend "Bulldog Drummond" has a case of love at first sight. She comes from Biloxi and he met her at the Sodality Convention.

The Revolutionist from Mexico is burned up, in fact he is still sissling. It seems that a certain Miss from the Pass stood him up not once but twice. Imagine that! Tish, tish!

A few weeks back the seniors were given their pictures By now they are in all probability all over the South.

One night before the Junior-Senior Prom the Guatemalan swimming champ was working in the Rock-A-Chaw room when all of a sudden there came a knock on the door. Would you believe it? It was his date for the Prom! You should have seen the lipstick stains on his handkerchief! O Boy!

The Senior called "Peaches" wrote a composition about "Us Married Men and We Parents." What can this mean?



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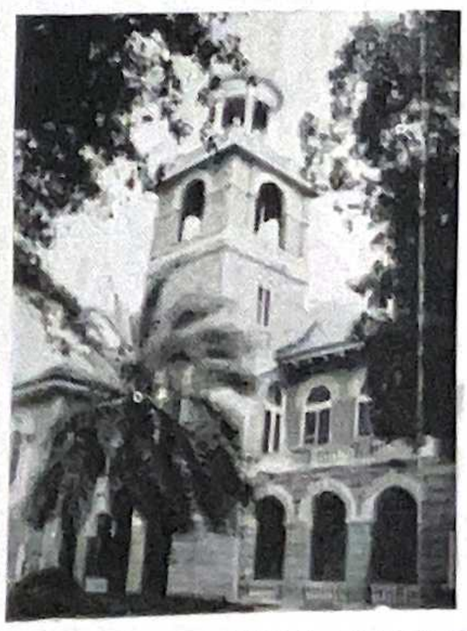

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PLAYERS HAVE FINE BATTING AVERAGE

Gibbens Leads

Starting with an unexperienced baseball troupe, Coach Commagere has developed a fine baseball nine. The batting average of the players for the entire season shows that his efforts have not ben in the least in vain, also proving the excellence of the team. This is the second year of baseball at Stanislaus after a long period of rest, only helping indicate the immense improvement and sudden appearance of the game in Rock-A-Chaw Sports.

Six games were played this season and out of the six, the Rocks won four, losing two to Jesuits, the only team which really was able to beat us. The team is good enough alright—so much so, that for the first time in very many years they truly can be called "Gulf-Coast Champions." The team as a whole has a percentage of .666 showing the real quality of the team.

The following are the batting averages of the respective players:

	AB	HITS	SO	PCT.
E. Gibbens	16	9	4	.562
Miron	20	11	7	.550
Whitworth	19	9	3	.473
Strong	16	6	3	.375
Prosser	21	7	2	.333
A. Perez	12	4	3	.333
L. Perez	12	4	2	.333
Taylor	20	6	6	.300
Glover	15	4	8	.266
Foise	12	1	8	.083
Matthews	5	0	3	.000
Royal	3	0	1	.000
Blanchard	2	0	2	.000
R. Gibbens	1	0	1	.000
Areeneaux	0	0	0	.000

Pitchers Records

	P	W	Lost	Pct.
Gibbens	3	2	1	.666
Foise relieved)	1	1	0	1.000
Matthews "	2	1	1	.500

NEW HEAD COACH

DENNIS "PETE" BURGE

Coach Pete Burge Replaces Mr. Morton

Very ably filling the place of Coach "Slick" Morton from last year is Mr. Pete Burge, also from L. S. U. "Pete" came to us this year through the work of Brother Peter and the cooperation of Bernie Moore, head coach at L. S. U. "Pete" originally hails from Poplarville, having played football there at Poplarville Junior College. After that he starred at L. S. U. for two years fiishing his playing career there. He then settled down at Baton Rouge doing fine work, coaching Catholic High.

The excellence of his work was shown by the fact that the years he was there, Catholic High was considered to have had its best team in many years. He remained there for about 4 or 5 years after which he secured a position as End Coach at L. S. U. From there Brother Peter brought him here to join him again. Coach Burge sounded a call for Spring Football and everything seems to have turned out perfectly.

COACH BURGE LOOKS OVER FOOTBALLERS

Spring Football started with a bang on Mon. May 15 as many gave their names in and reported for practice on that date. On the first day Coach Burge only gave them light practice without the need of uniforms to get them into shape and to be able to pick material for next year's team. After that stiffer practice took place, but still without uniforms, until now the boys may be said to be in nearly perfect condition.

Rest resumed again however, last Tuesday, marking the end of the football for this year. A great team is expected next season under the able coaching of Coach Burge. The boys who reported for practice last week are the following: "Weenie" Gianelloni, J. Little, F. Winn, H. Doucet, E. Melancon, J. Filkins, J. O'Donnohue, 'Doc' Blanchard, E. Breerwood, Smith, J. Funck, J. T. Prosser, E. Murtagh, J Wilson, Zimmerman, K. Hardie, Robinson, A. Perez, Russell Elliott, R. Guilbault, "Nano" Gianelloni, R. Ahearn, L. Perez, R. Gibbens, A. Royal, R. Broussard, T. Kleinpeter, H. Blanchard, E. Areeneaux, P. Generose, and J. Glover.

Rockachaws Lose Last Game To St. Benedict Seminarians

The Rock-A-Chaw nine ended its season Ascention Thursday afternoon in a seven inning game, bowing to the St. Benedict Seminarians with a score of 2 to 7.

The game was played at St. Benedict Seminary in Covington, La., at their diamond. It had been raining some and the field was sluggish but the game went on.

As hard as Elmore Gibbens of Stanislaus tried, he was unable to stop alone the Seminarians' heavy hitting. "Mo" however played his usual excellent game.

BASEBALL COACH

FOSTER COMMAGERE

Coach Commagere Ends Successful Year.

With the final smack of the ball in the glove on Thursday last, Coach Commagere ended a successful season for both the Baseball and Track teams were undefeated on the Coast. The Baseball team claims the championship of the Coast, while the track team has had as members, some of the most proficient of any of the athletes on the Coast.

SOFTBALL TEAM DOWNS MISSOURIANS

Brother Leonard's Softball team once again breaks into the news as they defeat a team from Christian Brothers College of St. Louis, Missouri. The game was played on the Campus field while the boys from Missouri were here on a short visit while passing by. The score was made 7 to 3 by the Rocks' splendid playing and batting; the fine showing from both teams made the entire game exciting and interesting to watch.

The Missouri boys were down here on a visit as they went thru the Catholic Schools around New Orleans They were to spend some time there while on a tour on the Southern Coast.

These boys had gained the privilege of the trip by contributing $100 each to the fund of the Christian Brothers. The boys earned the necessary amount by working for it or by acquiring donations from various people.

BASEBALL VARSITY DOWNS BROTHER LEONARD'S TEAM

Game Undecided Until End

Brother Leeonard's Softball team was barely nosed out by the varsity baseball players last Sunday morning in six inning softball game with a score of 5 to 6.

The softball team started out fine with the thought of being able to obtain a free show ticket with victory. The first three varsity men were put out immediately, without even reaching first base, while Brother Leonard's team made one run. In the second inning the varsity placed one on base but he remained on them until the end of the inning, while the Softballers again scored one. Later on in the game, however, the baseball players caught the feel of the much different softball and really started slugging, making the score five to five at the beginning of the last inning. The Softballers batted firs tand failed to score; then came the test. One after the other, the base ball players were put out, accounting for two outs, but then suddenly they placed two men on base and under the strain of excitement Bancker of the varsity managed to steal home, winning the game.

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The age limit for campers has been set for boys from 8 years to age of 17. Particular attention is given to the smaller boys.

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The daily program for the campers is worthy of note:

A. M.
6:15 Rising.
6:30 Calisthenics and the morning dip.
7:00 Chapel,
7:30 Breakfast—Inspection.
8:30 to 12:00 Classes (Optional). Athletic Games, Water Sports.
12:00 Lunch.
P. M.
1:00 Siesta
2:15 to 6:00 Athletic Games, Hiking, Boating, Fishing.
6:00 Inspection.
6:30 Dinner.
7:15 Campfire, Boxing, General Entertainment.
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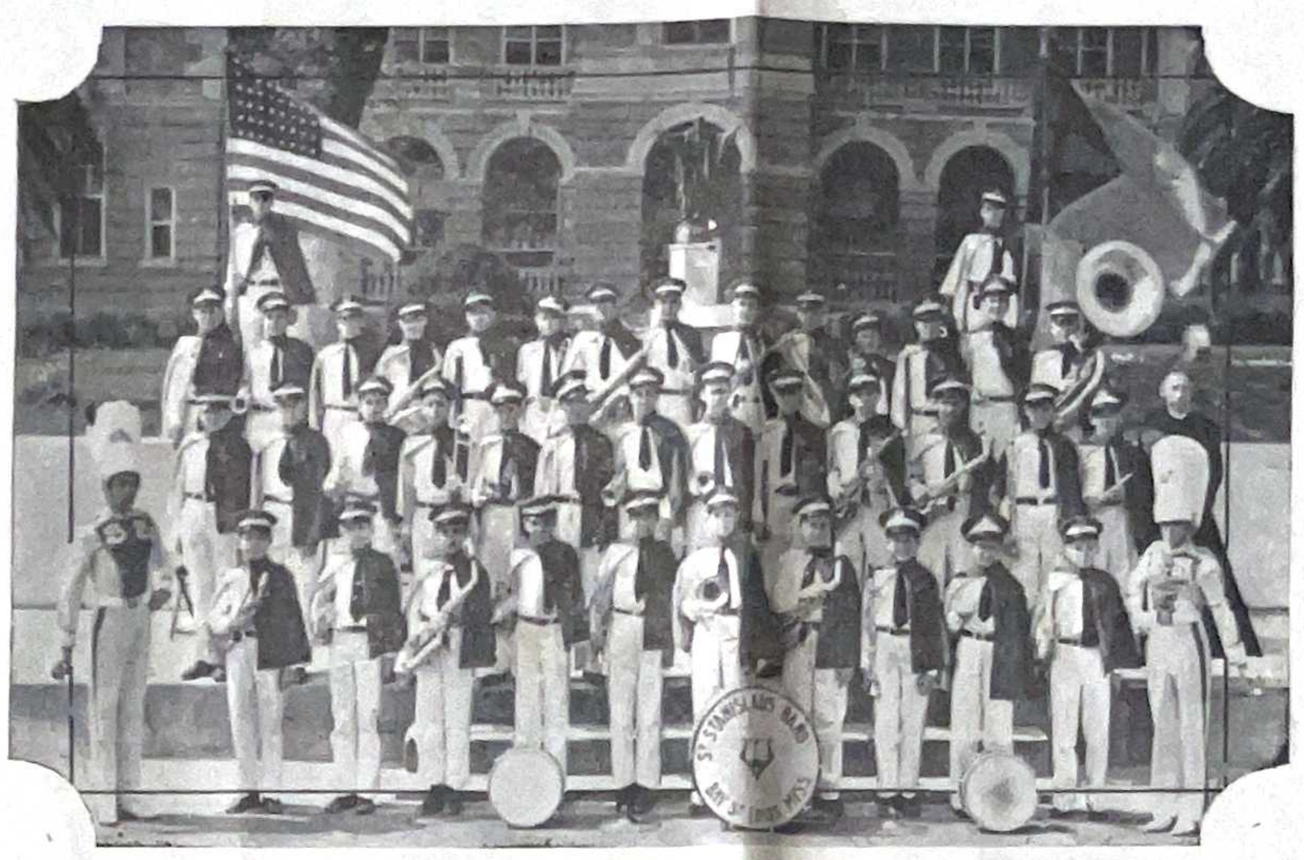

First row: left to right: ~~Jack Landry~~, ~~Curtis Favre~~, ~~Robert Murtagh~~, Jules Arceneaux, ~~Eugene Hebert~~, Richard Vairin, ~~William Decker~~, ~~John Slavich~~, ~~Andrew Maggio~~, Roger Boh, George Comeaux.

Middle Row: ~~Mike Murphy~~, ~~Lucien Morrero~~, Hugh Kiefer, ~~Adrian Hava~~, ~~Clifford O'Connor~~, ~~Luke Elliott~~, ~~Anthony Piazza~~, ~~Edward Sandez~~, ~~Alvin Morrero~~, Peter Juden, ~~Anthony Perez~~, ~~Francis Hebert~~, Wesley Ranson. Brother Romuald, Director.

Last Row: ~~William Brignac~~, ~~E. J. Caire~~, Otto Buehler, ~~Robert Dismukes~~, ~~Curtis Peranich~~, ~~Russell Elliott~~, John Robichaux, Luke Benigno, Hugh Burbank, ~~Philip Scafidi~~, ~~A. G. Favre~~, ~~Thomas Gordon~~, ~~Charles Wenar~~, Edgar Wedding.

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Adrian Bancker with thoughtful step enters the mysterious portals and disappears. A voice is heard, high in pitch, wavering with excitement. "You, Adrian Bancker, are to be the most famous member of your class, for dread and fear stalk your path. It will be your lot to succeed in the terribly dangerous profession of Sheriff of Helena, Arkansas."

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Alden Bienvenu with laughing face and a joke upon his lips enters next. The voice of mystery is again heard as it prophesies the fate of a lumber yard owner. "It will be your lot to be the holder of mortgages and the owner of all of Reserve, such as it will be. You will prosper and will succeed in your ambition to drive the biggest lumber truck in Louisiana."

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The others follow one by one, each receiving a single prophecy. "Milton Bienvenu, you will not prosper as your brother but will live the life of a designer of homes."

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"Daniel Blanco, you will forever lead a life of a recluse in the jungles of Peru."

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Mario Bonfanti, your lot is that of a public enemy and you will be the gangster of the class."

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"William Brignac is to be the politician and will work his way up from general janitor and bus driver to the commissioner of public works."

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"Ralph Brysson, will grow up some day to become the star cake seller for a well known—bakery."

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"Edouard (King) Carrere, someday will be a world famed daredevil driver."

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"Joe Colson, will raise his business to bigger and better things by importing bigger and better, fish."

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"Aurelio Cano, a politician who is not talkative will realize his aspirations to the Senate of Cuba."

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"Aaron Domingue, will become the town drunkard though he shows little signs of it now: the reason. disappointment in love."

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"George Escalante, is seen as the savior of Mexico, for a revolution is in store for him."

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"Arthur Fix, is expected to be the worlds champion muscle-bound man and will take the place of Charles Atlas."

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"Nicholas (Peaches) Gentilich, the savior of the Yugoslavians, will not save the lives of the Yugoslavians but will teach them to run restaurants after Hitler takes over."

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"Elmore Gibbons, will be the sweet boy for his lot is that of a sugar grower."

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"William Gilbert, the scion of the bayou will realize his ambition to own the biggest cat boat on the bayou."

"Carroll (lover) Giraud, will be heard from as the man with a date book, with a girl for every bottle of port."

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John Gonzales, will carry the traditions of the gallery cowboy into the wilds of Gonzales.

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"Ray Gonzales, will be an aid to his brother in endeavoring to spread the doctrine of leisure among the less fortunate."

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"Tom Gordon, it is seen, will with other musicians, make his living on the W. P. A."

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"A. J. Hardy, will pull through for good old Texaco."

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"Francis (Baby, Misto, Genius, Egbert) Hebert, will simply be the town handy man taking care of all minor details such as the laying of eggs and trisecting of angles."

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"Leslie Carl Hunt, will continue on the road to romance with the five girls now on the string."

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"Charles Jarrold, will choose the jungles of Guatemala for the excellent tree climbing opportunities offered."

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"Jerry Jarrold, is on his way to the tops in athletics and is to be the most successful in love, of the class."

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"Leo Kinstle, will have the pleasure of living among other members of the sleepy tribe and will live to see the day when all in his proximity will have the sleeping fever."

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"Cornelius Ladner, will have the only 130 (in the shade) proof in the Kiln."

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"Alvin Marrero, will be the town seer of Bay St. Louis and will have a memory which will stretch back to the days of Cortez."

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"Fred Massa ,will return to Peru and again get back to nature and become a true son of the soil."

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"Ben Matthews, will join an ornithologist group in order to search for a "precious" bird called the "Dodo."

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"John Herlihy Morere, will realize his ambition and become the best mechanic in all Hancock county."

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"Curtis Peranch, will open the Pink Room for pale-faced elephants, with his orchestra the "Back Town Alleycats."

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"James Ryan will join the Olympic team and be the World's champion highjumper."

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"Edward Sandoz, will teach the innocent people of his township what trigonometry means."

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"Alvah Smith, will be the town "saw bones" and will get his night riding in other ways than he now enjoys."

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"Seymour Smith, will continue to make his living through his art."

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"J. C. Strong, will live on as a fisherman, each day bringing his catch to Joe Colson."

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"Celestain Taylor will someday be champion with the slingshot in this country and the world at large and will have more bulls-eyes."

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Charles Wenar, as a famous musician, will give a bass drum concert during the Philharmonic Season in New York.

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"Gilbert Whitworth, will become another "lefty" of baseball fame."

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is smoking. Ray, as well as his brother, is quiet and unassuming. He wants to go to work after graduation.

Thomas S. W. Gordon

Tommie is from Bay St. Louis and has attended Stanislaus nine years. His hobby is music and he has been a member of the Band for seven years. Tom was on the boxing team two years, was a member of the Sodality where he was noted for his speaking, and was a faithful altar boy in the Parish Church. He wishes to secure a job with a future after graduation and to be successful at it. And no doubt he will be, with his sticking qualities and clear-cut personality.

Alexander Julius Hardy, Jr.

A. J. Hardy, "Daddy" is a product of Alexandria, La., who has been at Stanislaus for the four years of high school. He is nineteen years old and has made himself generally useful collecting tickets at athletic events, managing baseball and track. He belonged to the Sodality for four years and helped in the circulation department of the Rock-A-Chaw. His hobbies embrace fishing, walking in the piny woods, and making easy money. Next year he will be a bookkeeper for his father in the Hardy's Garage in Alexandria.

Francis X. Hebert

Francis Hebert, familiarly known as Misto or Small Fry, is seventeen of which two years were spen t at Stanislaus. He has been a membei of the Altar Boys Society and the boxing team. His likes are chiefly playing softball and getting the goat of Brother Alexis. Chief saying, "Aw! I didn't do it!" His plans are not definite for next year. He hails from Jennings, La.

Leslie Carl Hunt

Leslie Hunt, "Les" to most of us, has been at the old school for two years coming from New Orleans. He collects stamps and likes to go to dances. He played on the football junior team two years, softball, and in school. He is nineteen and expects to go to Loyola next term to study hard. Favorite saying, "Aw, gee!"

Charles R. Jarrold

Charlie Jarrold comes from Guatemala (Don't we know it!) He is eighteen and likes swimming and running. His chief activity is going to Bay High School. Favorite saying "Now in Guatemala. . ' . Next year's plans are hazy, but we know that when he makes up his mind it will be something good and worthwhile.

Jerome T. Jarrold

Jerry is the brother of Charles and likewise has been prominent in bringing Guatemala to the attention of all and sundry. That must be a remarkable country to listen to the Jarrold Brothers. Jerry is an excellent scholar, played junior football two years, basketball two years, and was a long distance runner on the track team. He worked on the Rock-A-Chaw for the same time and took over the sports chair when August Boyd had to retire from sickness. His ambition is to be an aviator and to write essays. He likes to listen to "bull sessions," and his resolution is to keep away from "wine and women." (He's broken it already!)

Leo M. Kinstle, Jr.

"Sleepy" is eighteen and has hibernated at St. Stanislaus for one year. He likes hunting and fishing, geometry, trigonometry and Brother Alexis. He has not joined any club owing to lack of one which includes sleeping. Brunswick, Georgia is his home and words roll off his lips like dollars from a Scotsman's hands when the collection basket is passed. He plans to work in his father's dairy after graduation. Favorite saying "I wasn't doing nothing!"

Cornelius J. Ladner

Cornelius spent one year at Stanislaus coming from Dedeaux, Miss. He was on the junior basketball team and went out for boxing. He hopes to attend Mississippi State or Poplarville Junior College in September.

Alvin Clarence Marrero, Jr.

Alvin is distinguished from most Seniors inasmuch as he does not have a nickname. This is a pretty good record in view of the fact that he has attended S. S. C. for five years. During these years he was both a member of the band and the Sodality. He's sixteen years old and plans to go to college. What college? To quote Mr. Marrero, "I don't know."

Fred Massa Zuazo

A comparative newcomer to Stanislaus, his single year here did not give Fred time to acquire a nickname. He's 18 years old; a stamp collector. He likes to play any kind of game and is a member of the Sodality. He has a definitely planned future, because he intends to take up Agricultural Engineering at Texas A. and M. Not bad, eh?

Ben Briggs Matthews, Jr.

Ben has many distinguishing and more or less unique characteristics. One of them is his nickname, "Trick Knee." A few more are blushing, love affairs, horse laugh, etc. etc. Ben has crammed his two years at Stanislaus with many activities. Among the most important are the track team (of which he was co-captain) basketball, Sodality, and Rock-A-Chaw. He plans to take up Dentistry at Loyola, next year. His favorite pastime is "Looking out for a Red Hudson." Draw your own conclusions.

John Herlihy Morere

"Speed" Morere is a regular veteran, spending one third of his 18 years at S. S. C. He is a mechanic to the nth degree. He likes tinkering with machinery, plans to take up aviation and, in general, eats sleeps, and breathes engines, electricity and aviation. In the class room Morere is noted for his lively repartee, his quick wit and ready answers.

Curtis Louis Peranich

Curtis is a musician, pure and simple. He has spent 8 of his 17 years here at Stanislaus, which is some record. He plans to study music at Loyola and his favorite pastime is swinging out on his "licorice stick" (better known as a clarinet). He's modest about his future and only wants to "organize the greatest swing band in history.' All of the band members think that he can do it, too.

James Aloysius Ryan

"Jimmy" has actually spent half of his life at S. S. C. of his 18 years. Just think of it. That's a mighty fine record, and what makes it better is that it was filled with many activities—football, basketball, track and tennis. Jimmy is noted for his happy disposition. He plans to go to work next year, and we all wish him success.

Edward Aloysius Sandoz

"Sandy," "Eddie" or "Zazu" is the list of a long line of Sandozes to graduate from the College. He's 16 and has been here 4 years. He has been on the football team two years, Sodality and Band four years and basketball three years. He's the main "tooter" of the cornet section. His favorite hobby is getting "shocked" in the Physics room. He fails to mention, however, whether this shock is mental or physical. He loves to eat. (Don't we know it!)

Leon John Shapley

For some strange reason Shapley is known as "Springs"—probably because of his jaunty walk (Oh Yeah!) He's 18 and has spent two years at Stanislaus. During this time he has been a member of the Sodality and the basketball team. His favorite pastime, on which, by the way, he is an authority, as well as a specialist, is (you guessed it) shooting the bull.

Alvah P. Smith, Jr.

Alvah is 18 and has been at the College 8 years. His hobbies are Pass Christian and swimming. He stubbonly refuses to reveal what the "P" stands for in his name. Maybe it's for "Physician" being as he's planning to be Dr. Alvah P. Smith, Jr., some day. Or maybe it stands for the Pass. Who knows? After all, he lists as his favorite pastime "Mary Beth Barksdale."

Seymour J. E. Smith, Jr.

"Smitty" is 18 and is completing his fourth year at S. S. C. He has no definite plans for the future, but the entire college bears witness to his ability as a wood cutter and painter. He jokingly (?) lists as one of his hobbies "Playing hookie."

James C. Strong

Six of Strong's 19 years were spent at Stanislaus. During that time he has played football, basketball, baseball, and was on the track team. In spite of his ability as an athlete, night clubs have a fatal attraction for him. His ambition is to "get out of this place and go to work." His pastime is visiting a friend in New Orleans. Last, but not least, is his famous nickname. He is generally known as "White trout."

C. J. Taylor

"Pug" has only spent one year at Stanislaus, but it's been an active one. He has played football, basketball, and baseball, being the captain of the latter two. He likes fishing and writing letters to a certain mysterious personage on a certain mysterious street.

Charles Wenar

Charles has no set nickname, but his last name has been the inspiration for many a jest. He has been here six years, has played in the band, been on the Rock-A-Chaw staff, and was captain of the debating team. He loves to pun, much to the general distress of all. Next year he plans to go to college. He is sixteen and has been fatally bitten by the camera "bug."

Gilbert Robert Whitworth

"Lefty" or "Dutch" is 18 and has spent six years at S. S. C. In addition to football and baseball (for which he is famous) he likes sailboating. He plans to go to a business college.

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Thirty-Seven Seniors Will Receive Diplomas Sun., June 2

Jr.-Sr. Prom Is Most Elaborate Affair In Years

Popular Alexander's Band Furnishes Sweli Music

The Junior-Senior prom was everything that we expected and much more! From elaborate rumors that circulated prior to the event we began to believe that we would be a bit disappointed since we were hearing so much. But as we entered the gymnasium and as we left after the dance, we wondered why the juniors hadn't prepared us for such a magnificent spectacle and an evening replete with entertainment and kindnesses that we hardly expected could be real.

Unique Decorations

I feel certain that the gymnasium has never before looked so beautiful in the entire history of the traditional affair, and I doubt whether this year's prom will ever be exceeded in decorations. The gym wasn't itself at all, but instead in its place was a quaint Spanish village, complete with houses, balconies, terraces and fountains. The ceiling was completely hidden by blue paper studded with silver stars, and this was probably the most ingenious part of the entire decorative scheme. At the far end, in front of the stage, stood an imitation brick wall which seemed to add depth to the hall. These unique decorations impressed all who saw them with their beauty and originality.

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Honor Students To Draw For Awards

Students will assemble in the study hall Saturday afternoon for the drawing of the following medals.

Scholarship medal for each class in the entire school.

Attendance medal in the high school and in the grammar grades.

Conduct medal for senior study hall and junior study hall.

Attendance medal for senior study and junior study hall.

Music medal.

Awards

All typing certificates and awards will be presented to those who qualified in the speed and accuracy tests.

Six hand carved trophies will be presented to the six boys whose manners in the dining hall have been exemplary.

Journalism awards will be given staff members.

Special athlete awards will also be given.

May Crowning Held

Seven Sodalities of the Coast Student Sodality Union gathered in Gulfport on Sunday, May 19, to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary in the annual coronation.

The procession of the Sodalists ended at St. John the Evangelist Church where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. Celebrant was Father Leech of Biloxi. Father Spengler, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church and Father Hays of Pass Christian assisted as decon and sub-deacon respectively.

Miss Irma Rodriguez of Gulfport was queen of the crowning. James Bryan, president of the Union for next year, escorted the queen and read the Act of Consecration.

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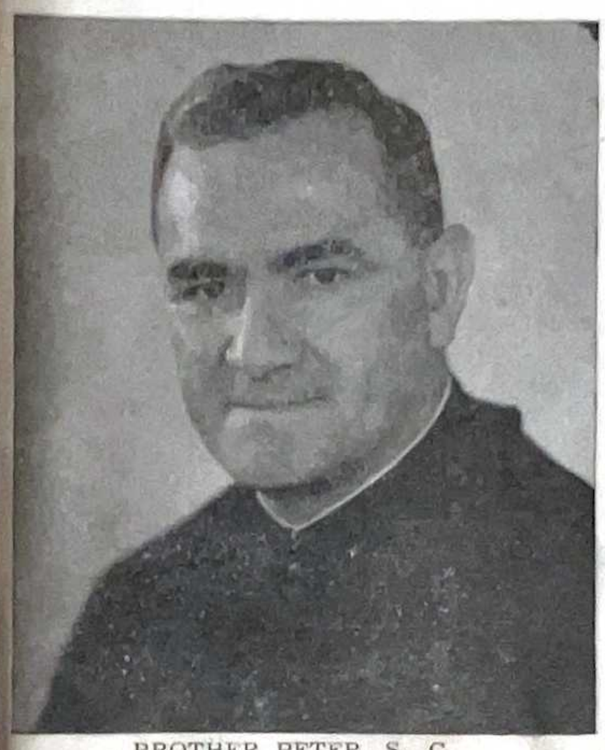

BROTHER PETER, S. C.

To you, Brother Peter and Brother Alexis, we the Senior Class of '40 wish to express our deepest appreciation. May the spirit of ... and firmness of Character you strove so earnestly to instill in us, make our later lives a tribute to your efforts.

FLAG TWIRLING BEGUN

Next year, the Saint Stanislaus Band will feature something entirely new in band work. It is the art of flag swinging which Brother Romuald is introducing for the first time along the coast. The art of flag twirling first became popular in Switzerland and was brought to this country by Franz Hug of Lucerne.

George Comeaux and Jack Landry who received a Superior rating in the State Band Contest are already becoming proficient in the art.

Brother Gonzaga Returns

Brother Gonzaga, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, returned to St. Stanislaus during the past week. During his absence, and while he is convalescing, Brother Romuald has taken over the duties of dietician.

JAMES BRYAN AGAIN LEADS SODALITY

James Bryan ,outstanding member of the present Junior Class was unanimously re-elected Prefect of the Saint Stanislaus Sodality for the year 1940-41, and becomes the only boy, in the history of the Stanislaus Sodality to held this office two successive years. Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan, prominent residents of Bay St. Louis.

One of the most active boys on the campus, Jimmie has served in many important capacities during his three years of high school. During the current year he has served as Junior Class president, Associate Editor of the Rock-A-Chaw, played in the school band and has been a member of the tennis team.

This year in addition to his duties as Sodality Prefect, he will also hold office in the Coast Sodality Union.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Seniors. The end crowns the work. You have worked hard and long for the honor that is now yours—graduates of Saint Stanislaus. I have watched you in your failings and now I rejoice in your triumphs. I present you to your parents and to the world, worthy to join that fine body of men who have preceded you. May you ever be an honor to Saint Stanislaus and may your loyalty never waver. Loyalty to your school will be a fair index of your loyalty to the principles and the ideals of Saint Stanislaus.

Parents. Heartfelt thanks for your fine co-operation during entire session. Your confidence in entrusting your sons to our care is the highest tribute that you could have paid us. I am returning your sons to you and I feel that they will show their appreciation for the splendid opportunity you have given them by enrolling them in the School of Character. I know that this often meant sacrifice and self denial on your part, and I fondly hope and pray that you will be rewarded in the success of your sons.

—BROTHER PETER

Record Crowd Gathers For Annual Alumni Celebration

The most successful Alumni Day in the history of St. Stanislaus was held Sunday, May 26. Nearly one hundred fifty of the "Old Grads," of all ages and all walks of life, made their way back to the campus, to visit once more the scene of their school days, to look up their old buddies, to spin stories of the good old days, to banquet, and even to go through the comparatively serious affair of electing officers for the coming year.

Saturday afternoon saw the arrival of the more enthusiastic. For many of these it was the first time since their graduation that they had the opportunity to come back. From early Saturday afternoon until late Sunday morning car loads continued to arrive and by meeting time the campus was alive with an activity it hadn't witnessed for days. At eleven-fifteen, the traditional boarding school whistle, the sound of which lingers in every Grad's memory summoned the gathering to the Senior Study Hall where the only serious business of the day was disposed of.

After the meeting, pictures of each individual class were taken by Brother Donald, who came down from Vicksburg for the purpose. A picture of his class will be sent to each Alumnus who attended.

The banquet got underway about one o'clock. Members of each class were seated together at the same table. This took the place of the private meetings that are usually held in various classrooms. In the absence of Father Fahey who was to have acted as toastmaster, Senator James Brittingham presided. Registration and the election of officers was quickly gone through. The officers elected were Brittmar P. Landry, '21, President; Michael M. Irwin, '16, Vice President and Joseph I. Wilbert, '13, 2nd. Vice President. The newly elected officers then gave their talks of acceptance. Among the other speakers were, Mr. Leo Seal, Coach Dennis Burge, Mr. Forster Commagere, Brother Alexis, and Brother Peter, who introduced the Seniors.

Saint Stanislaus Boarders Received Into Church Saturday, May 18

On Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19, four St. Stanislaus boys were privileged to receive three Sacraments of the Church. Carl and Robert Johnson, Salvador Kawas and Joseph Morris received Baptism at the hands of Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch. These four and Chas. Buster received their First Communion on Sunday morning. Then together with J. deBoisblanc, Richard Curran, R. Bourgeois, Donald Shaw, R. Sumrall, and R. Batchelor, they were Confirmed by Bishop R. O. Gerow.

Father Tiblier, S. J. Principal Speaker For Exercises

Assaf is Valedictorian Simpson, Salutatorian

The eighty-sixth annual Commencement Exercises of Saint Stanislaus will be held Sunday morning, June 2nd. Thirty-seven Seniors will join the ranks of the hundreds of others who have been privileged to complete their high school education in one of the most widely known educational institutions of its kind in the South. Of these thirty-seven graduates, twenty are boarders, coming from as far north as Pennsylvania and New York and from as far south as Peru. The other seventeen are residents of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Waveland and the vicinity.

The exercises will commence when the graduating class attends Mass in a body and receive Holy Communion in the parish church, Our Lady of the Gulf.

At eleven o'clock, the Class of 1940, garbed in the traditional caps and gowns, will march down the isles of the school auditorium to the strains of the Processional and take their places on the stage. Brother Peter, President and Brother Alexis, Principal, will preside over the ceremonies. The Salutatory will be delivered by William Simpson, Jr., of Pass Christian, Mississippi. Following this will be the presenting of Diplomas to the graduates and

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Forty-One Complete Grammar Grades

The following boys having successfully completed their grammar school course will be awarded certificates, Sunday morning at the Commencement exercises: Louis Bourgeois, Roy Dedeaux, Felix Dugas, Billy Dutton, Sonny Ernst, Curtis Favre, Nelius Favre, Guy Funk, Randolph Gonzales, Justin Green, Patrick Hardie, Calvin Kingsmill, Frank Kiefer, Frank Klein, Clyde Koerner, Gaines Kergosien, Donald Landry, William Landry, David Laux, Alvin Luc, Theo Littleton, Mike Mitchell, Louis Marrero, John McCaleb, Jack Perkins, Jerome Richardson, Stephen Riggs, Fernando Rivero, James Russell, Philip Scafidi, John Scianna, Donald Shaw, James Shannon, Geo. Smith, Frank Thomas, Floyd Toups, Norman Toups, Peyton Waters, Armeen Weber , Hugh Winn, Edwin Zimmerman.

To Brother Julian and his Class of '44, the Class of '40 extends hearty congratulations.

Important Dates

Sunday, June 16—Sodality Communion Day and opening of Camp Stanislaus.
Thursday, July 4—Independence Day
Friday, July 5—First Friday.
Sunday, July 21—Sodality Communion Day and closing of Camp Stanislaus.
Friday, August 2—First Friday.
Thursday, August 15—Feast of the Assumption (Holy day fo Obligation) and Sodality Communion Day.
Tuesday, September 3—Opening Day of 1940-41 School Session.

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S. S. Day School Presents Awards

The Saint Stanislaus Day School, under the capable direction of Brother Florent and Brother Bertrand, closed for vacation last Friday. May 24.

Although no elaborate program accompanied the exercises, many practical awards were given to those students who were outstanding in studies, conduct, attendance and general application.

Many of our prominent men of Bay St. Louis have attended this day school and thus the fame of this noble institution has spread throughout the city. It is through these men that the faculty is able to reward the pupils for their good work, to offer encouragement for regularity and to incite diligent application and study.

The kind brothers and the pupils take this means of extending their heartfelt gratitude to the following who made possible such a large number of awards: Our Lady of the Gulf, Hancock County Bank, Merchants Bank, A. G. Favre, Walter J. Gex, Engman Store, Mayor Blaize, Arceneaux Service Station, Frank Martin, Flink's Grocery, Mauffray's Store, di Benedetto's, Red Star Fish Market, Beach Drug Store, Sanitary Bakery, Commissioners Bourgeois and Perkins, Magnolia State Supply, Dr. Shipp, W. A. McDonald, Fahey's Drug, and the Kergosiens.

Father Leo Fahey presented the reports to the students and then delivered a very practical and commending talk. Father Clark also gave a few words of advice to the pupils. We are sorry that Father Gmelch was unable to attend.

Besides the awards listed below, refreshments of ice cream and candy were enjoyed by all.

Awards

Albert Garcia and S. Peterson received awards for being the best scholars.

Eugene Bermond, Harold Bermond, Dupre Lapoint, Albert Garcia, E. J. Marengo, Nolan Kingston, Bernard Piazza, Anthony Pitalo and Rene Cuevas received gifts for prefect attendance.

Awards to those averaging 95 merits weekly: H. Jeoffrey, D. Lapoint, C. Bouis, S. Peterson, R. Benevenutti, B. Kingston.

For highest averages: A. Garcia, seventh grade; C. Praetorius, sixth grade; W. Lassabe, fifth grade; R. Benvenutti, fourth grade; V. Bilbo. third grade; I. Prevost, second grade; C. Staehle, first grade; L. Ladner, primer.

Awards for highest average in final test: D. Lapoint, R. J. Fayard, W. Staehle, T. LeBrun, C. Bilbo, A. Piazza, C. J. Ladner, J. Bermond.

Prizes for school spirit and loyalty—J. Jeoffrey, L. Choina, N. Kingston and V. Fayard.

For those obtaining 100 per cent in Catechism—E. Bermond, H. Bermond, H. Jeoffrey, L. Choina, D. Lapoint. G Vairin, A. Garcai, E. Marengo, S. Peterson.

Prizes for regular attendance at Mass and other devotions—A. Garcia, J. Jeoffrey, E. Marengo, V. Fayard and L. Staehle.

FIFTH GRADE NOTES

The past year was a busy one for all of us. Jimmie Simpson and Charles Keifer started off in the fourth grade but did so well that they advanced to the fifth.

Charles Buster and Bobby Johnson made their first Communion and received the Sacrament of Confirmation. Tommy Owen was also confirmed.

We had a beautiful May altar in our room, decorated with a burning virgil light and fresh roses. We said special prayers to our Blessed Mother and tried to imitate her.

About spending the summer months, everyone seems to have the same ideas: keep away from books, go swimming and fishing. One thing we won't forget is Mass and Communion every Sunday.

The fifth grade will end this now by wishing everyone a happy vacation.

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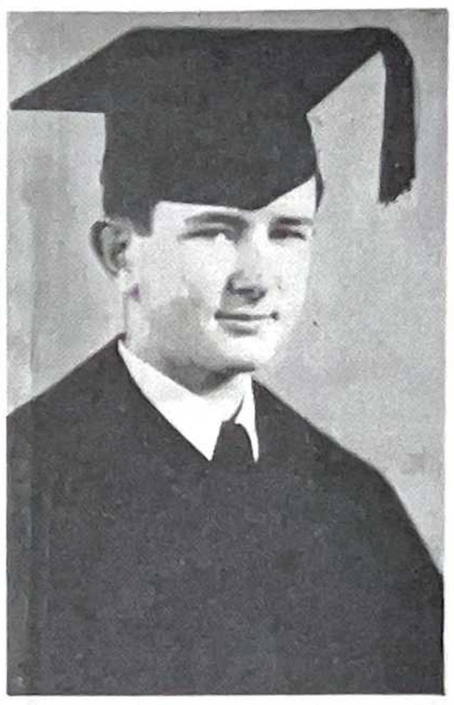

WILLIAM G. SIMPSON, JR.

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Beloved Parents, dear Teachers, Kind Friends and Schoolmates.

I am privileged to extend to you in the name of the Graduating Class of 1940 our heartfelt greetings, and to bid you welcome to these exercises which mark the close of our school days at St. Stanislaus.

In this age of unjust strife and a multitude of strange philosophies, Our Holy Father, the Pope, bids us to turn back to our Holy Religion for sonsultation and for the strength and courage to uphold the right, the good, and the true. Therefore, I have chosen this morning as the subject of my short message to you, "Catholic Education," that which will aid us in the fight against the various evils of our modern times and which will be the means of making us the instruments of reconstruction when this era of destruction has passed.

The Catholic Church has been a teaching organization since the day when her Divine Founder said to the apostles, "Go and teach ye all nations." It was the Monks who preserved the accumulated learning of man during the period of the barbarian invasions. Since that time to the present day her scholars have been numerous and in the front line of the world's greatest minds. The first established schools here in America were under the auspices and with her encouragement. The University of Mexico City antedated by two hundred years the foundation of Harvard University. Our missionaries went through all our land establishing schools and teaching the people of our new nation. Since this early founding of Catholic Education in America, our system of schools taught by priests, brothers and sisters, has become a fourishing thing. For higher education, too, there is ample provision in our colleges and universities. The Jesuit Order alone, of which we celebrated this year the four hundredth anniversary of its founding, conducts in these United States twenty-five universities and colleges. Some of our nation's greatest men are products of these schools or of some other university belonging to other orders of the Catholic Church.

It must be remembered that these colleges and universities are neither supported by the State nor are they as highly endowed as some of our big-name universities, yet they maintain their place in the first rank of education in the Unietd States.

True education must be exercised in the three fields: mental, moral and physical. I do not doubt that many of our State schools provide excellent mental and physical training to the youth who attend such schools. However, to the Catholic mind the most imprtant of these three branches, moral training, is sadly neglected. On the other hand in the Catholic institutions, moral training is the most important of the three branches of learning, because man is not a creature simply of this earth, but has been created by God to be happy with Him forever in the life to come.

Catholic boys, such as we are, in our formative years cannot receive too much Catholic training. In this age of "Isms" and Godlessness, it is important that we, the youth of the Church and of this nation, be able to combat intelligently the specious arguments directed against our Faith and our Country which will come in the years following our schooling.

Many of our State institutions are conducted by men of unquestionable character and Americanism, nevertheless ,it is a proven fact that in an alarmingly great number of our universities there are teachers and professors who are confirmed followers of some "Ism" or other which is a menace to our own or our country's well being.

We, at Stanislaus today, have finished the first chapter of our lives. It is a chapter well written; a chapter which we will always look back upon with pride and happiness. We have taken the first step toward a Catholic education which, if continued in a school where the ideals and ideas of education are the same as those which we have been so well taught here at St. Stanislaus, will enable us, I am sure, to live successful, profitable lives for the good of ourselves and the lasting pride of those Brothers who today bid the Class of '40 good-bye and good speed.

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SODALITY ACTIVITIES

The 1939-'40 session marked another banner Sodality year. The following is a brief review of what the Sodality undertook.

Before the election of officers in the first meeting, Brother Peter gave a short address to the Sodalists. He explained the importance of Catholic Action and of conscientious work by Sodalists in the effort to increase and spread devotion to the Blessed Mother. The election of officers resulted in James Bryan taking the office of prefect, and Dominic di Benedetto, Arthur Gianelloni and David Assaf taking the responsibilities of vice-president, treasurer and secretary respectively. Chairmen were named to the various committees.

The first real success in the Sodality campaign came with the organization of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade Unit as a part of the Sodality. Robert Harless was elected chairman, and immediately set forth on a plan to raise funds for the Missions. The Unit, consisting of nearly thirty members, decided to present a one-act Mission play, for which they charged a small admission. A play was selected, a cast chosen from the Senior Class and the production staged successfully a short time before the holidays.

Perhaps next in importance was the creation of a Coast Student Sodality Unit paper. The suggestion for the monthly mimeographed publication was brought up in the first meeting of the CSSU, and everyone immediately and heartily agreed on the plan. David Assaf, editor of the Rock-A-Chaw, was placed as editor of the "U-Newsette" with a staff made up of a corresponding reporter from each school holding membership in the Union. The first issue of the "U-Newsette" was greeted with enthusiasm. With each new issue, the many improvements gave evidence of a successful publication.

After the Christmas holidays, preparations began for the annual Lenten Mission Drive. Every class had its own individual drive, and competition, although not as keen as that of the last scholastic drive, was enough to insure success.

One innovation in the Sodality this year was the introduction of the Pamphlet Club, a circulating library system. Jimmie Stevens was placed in charge of the club. Twenty-five boys were at first called to contribute ten cents each, to go toward the purchase of pamphlets written by Father Lord. Each member was allowed to read all the pamphlets. This at first met with little response from the Sodalists, other than the twenty-five who had volunteered to join the club. Just as soon as the pamphlets arrived however, interest was aroused, and the membership of the club was increased to fifty in less than a week.

The suggestion of a Pamphlet Club was brought to the Coast Student Sodality Union and was successfully introduced into many schools.

James Bryan, Prefect, and Louis Perez represented the sodality at the Dixie Convention. Louis delivered a talk on "Leadership in Same Age-Group." Since the convention all classes have been invoking Mary under the title, Queen of Peace.

Fifteen sodalists attended the Coast Union Sodality May Crowning held at Gulfport, Sunday, May 19.

The social activities of the season for the Sodality were climaxed by a Union dance given in Biloxi on Friday, Aprli 26.

The annual sodality picnic was a great day for all sodalists.

Many Catholic articles, pamphlets and magzines were received by members of the sodality and followed by discussion by sodalists.

To those who will return next year rests the responsibility of continuing these activities.

The sodality ended its year with the election of officers at the last meeting, May 25.

Typists Given Awards For Prdficiency

Typing awards will be presented this afternoon. Those receiving "Expert Typist" pins are: Carlos Penados, Baldomero Ruiz, Ernest Buttross, Bill Chauvin. Bronze pins will be awarded to: D. di Benedetto, Joseph Benvenutti, A. Quintero, F. Lopez, J. Koerner, E. Moran, E. Arceneaux, E. Thomas, N. Rafferty, L. Sarpy, O. Buehler, J. Taylor, A. Royal, Bino Scott, R. Harless, L. Perez, T. Tudury. Certificates of Proficiency will be awarded to: Russell Elliott, Anthony Perez, Arthur Perez, E. Necaise, J. Schutt, O. Pacheco, J. Roell, R. Gibbens, L. Elliott.

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THERE WILL BE NO STUDIES RATES

Rates for the five week period, $75.00. Boys are accepted for a three week period at $47.50. There are no extra charges of any kind. Parents and those who are interested, are asked to write to Brother Peter, Camp Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Unlike Camp Stanislaus of last summer, this year there will be no studies offered, or coaching of any kind in studies.

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CAMP ACTIVITIES

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DISCIPLINE

Although boys attending must observe the Camp rules, strict and straight-laced disciplinary methods are most practiced by those in charge. In this manner the boys are made to feel "right at home" from the moment of arrival until the end of the Camp period. Of special note is the fact that the boys atending Camp Stanislaus are NEVER ALONE—but are always under the careful, watchful surveillance of the Counsellors. This in no way detracts from the air of camaraderie and good fellowship that is so distinctly a part of Camp Stanislaus, but rather brings camper and counsellor closer together—rendering invaluable training to each individual boy physically, mentally and morally.

DAILY PROGRAM.

The daily program which will be followed by campers attending Camp Stanislaus is as follows:

6:15 a. m. Rising
6:30 a. m. Calisthenics and the morning dip
7:00 a. m. Chapel
7:30 a. m. Breakfast—inspection
8:30 a. m. Morning Assembly. Character talk
9:00 a. m. Athletic games, water sports
12:00 a. m. Lunch
1:00 p. m. Siesta
2:15 p. m. Athletic games, fishing, swimming, sailing, etc.
6:00 p. m. Inspection
6:30 p. m. Dinner
7:15 p. m. Campfire, general entertainment
8:45 p. m. Retiring

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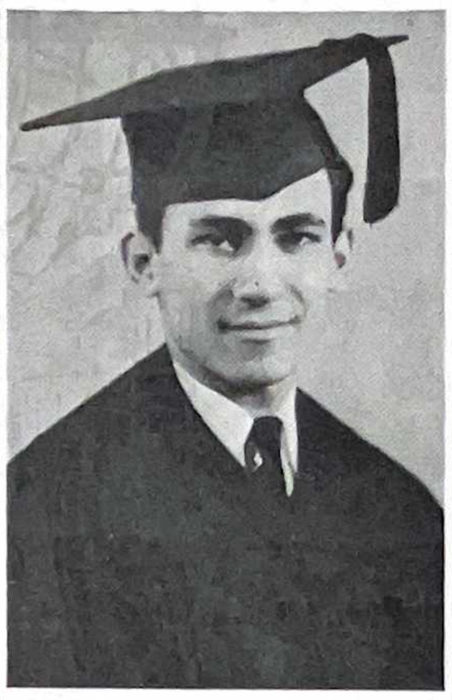

DAVID ASSAF

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Dear Parents, Beloved Teachers, Kind Friends, and Schoolmates:

The time has come for us, the members of Class 1940 to bid farewell to our teachers and our school. We must now depart and go into the awaiting world to practice the many things that we have learned at St. Stanislaus during the last few years.

In looking back through our seemingly long sojourn in these walls, one question is predominant in our minds. What have we learned at St. Stanislaus? The question is not a new one, for it has come to many graduates in the past. We came to St. Stanislaus hungry for the truth, and with an insatiable desire to learn the difference between right and wrong. We feel that we have acquired our knowledge and appeased our thirst. We have learned how to conduct ourselves as true Christian gentlemen should. We have learned the truths that every conscious person seeks. We have learned how to be leaders in life.

And now that we are ready to meet the world face to face, we shall call forth all the things that St. Stanislaus has taught us, and put them into practice. We came here weak, we now leave with the cherished possession of a stable and concrete character—the character for which men stand out above their fellowmen. The world needs men who are leaders; men with initiative and character; men who are able to conduct themselves cheerfully and valiantly even when faced with the most adverse circumstances. We feel that every member of this graduating class has the qualities that are demanded of a young Catholic man seeking his place in the world.

But what makes us so confident that we are leaving our school with all these essential qualities? Because St. Stanislaus develops men of character. For eighty-six years men have left these walls well equipped and ready to meet every change and everything that the world offers. Most have made good use of those qualities, and have succeeded in life, and that is proof enough that a man leaving St. Stanislaus is capable of looking forward and persevering in his efforts to reach his goal, because he has been trained in all that is necessary to succeed.

And yet, let us remember the old, true saying, "We've all virtues enough, 'till put to the test." The things that we have learned in school will be applied to our daily actions. As yet, everything is theoretical. We have not begun our actual fight. We have virtues. We have been taught the noble things in life. But will all these things crumble down in a hopeless avalanche of destruction. Will all the efforts of our patient teachers be in vain? Will all our ambitions and dreams be shattered in a fleeting moment? All these questions will be answered in time, and by time alone. If we put into practice our virtues; if we are proud of the fact that we have been educated in a Catholic school; if we glory in the fact that we are Catholics and are determined to practice our religion, we cannot but realize our life-long ambitions. And then when we have reached the pinnacle of success, we can look back upon the days when life to us was a budding rose, so free from care and trouble, so bright and fair, with no worries in our minds but the carrying out of our daily duties.

We need Catholic leaders today more than ever before. Today, more than ever, the Church is threatened with the menacing "isms" and the call for men to take up the cause is answered only by those who love the Church of Christ. We need men who will be active in their parishes; men who will conduct themselves as true Christians; men who value the beauty of of a harmonious, Christian married life, and whose children will be brought up in the love of God. When tried by the inevitable trials of the world, let us remember that already it is too full of men who drift along like clouds. Such men are not true representatives of their Catholic heritage. We do not intend to be like drifting clouds, but like men who have the will to achieve, and who possess the character and the determination to do what is right.

We have dreamed for this moment, and now that it lies before us, we wish to plan a course to pursue in the years to come. True it is that we shall never again follow the daily routine of life at St. Stanislaus. We may return for a visit, but never again shall we look upon the old school with the light-heartedness that prevailed in our hearts while undergraduates, but rather as the home of by-gone days. These walls will be our mecca, and pilgrimages will bring back sweet memories—memories that Time will have failed to erase. Yes, memories that will accompany us wherever we go.

And so, dear friends, again I say, farewell.

SENIOR ESSAYS

THIS AGE OF SPEED

by
PETER JUDEN.

Some few people wonder why automobiles are made of steel and iron. I personally wonder why they aren't made of something stronger. This viewpoint has been formulated after close observation of some of our "better drivers." I had the misfortune to drive with one, Lucky Teeter, on an occasion which I shall never forget. A new car had the hard luck to be used for the "experiment."

Lucky got in the car and slammed the door so hard, that my upper plate vibrated like a swinging door. "These new car doors sure do close easy" he threw at me as he turned the key. After recovering I managed to exhale a mutilated "uh-huh." Then we were off, and brother, I mean off. He said he thought thirty was a nice speed to shift from first into second. No danger of motor knock. I bet the gas he used in one pick-up would run an Austin for a week.

Barney-Olefield had nothing on us as we zipped in and out of traffic. Lucky was busy chattering how he couldn't understand why they gave so many bad drivers licenses and if one of my virtues were not self-control I would have laughed in his face. We had gone but a few blocks when I noticed a peculiar odor. Thinking it to be something in the neighborhood I said nothing. The next thing I knew we were engulfed in clouds of cumulous black smoke. Lucky pulled into a filling station and yelled for help. A mechanic calmly opened the car door, reached under the dash board, and pulled the emergency brake off. Later on, Lucky said that he had wondered where the darn thing was, but since he couldn't find it, thought that the new car didn't have any.

The main thing that he liked about the car was a little button on the speedometer that flashed amber at thirty, green at forty and red at fifty. Red being his favorite color resulted in our keeping that fifty as much as possible.

By this time I was a little dubious about reaching my destination safely. The final and "shattering blow" came when the car in front of us signalled for a stop and we piled into the back of it. Lucky jumped out and the first thing I knew he was unreeling a complete and unabridged vocabulary of censorable adjectives. "Why you, woman. You sure did pick a fine time to wave at me."

"FIRST DATE"

By PHIL AMBLER

One of the most trying moments of a young man's life comes when for the first time he decides to attempt to make a date with a girl.

Immediately upon conception of such a daring move, there comes, creeping into that brainless contraption called the mind, fear and hesitation. One's thoughts run rampant. Will she mind walking to the show? What shall I say to her? Has she another date? Maybe we had better take the bus, or maybe it would be best not to ask her at all But alas, young love cannot be denied, so conquering all fears, one boldly sets forth to perform one's duty.

With fear cast to the wind, we none too quickly dash for the phone, only to find that its marvelous speaking properties are being put to advantage by one's sister who seems to have nothing to do but spend her time in a conversation flirtation with some love-sick swain.

Eventually when darling sister's existence at the telephone is no longer noted, another desperate attempt is made, this time with the determination not to be thwarted. With the phone in one's own hands at last, you weakly spurt out the number, Mulberry 8888, in answer to the operator's defiant query, "What number, please?"

Swiftly that inevitable buzzing is heard in one's ear as the operator patiently tries the number, while inside, your heart acts as if its trying to outbeat any bass drum in the land.

For a brief second silence prevails, only to be torn into shreds by that dreaded, "Hello," from the other end. Immediately the desire to be any place but where we are, surges over us. One's fears are quelled, however, when the drawling voice of the negro maid announces that the object of one's terror is ill with that disfiguring malady—"Mumps."

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What Stanislaus Has Done For Me

St. Stanislaus has taught me to look for the finer things in life. Never to be satisfied with the function one has, if he has the ability to go ahead.—Otto Buehler.

St. Stanislaus has given me what I wanted and that is Character. It has taught me to take things on the chin and like them. It has also prepared me for the new life which I am about to enter.—J. Robichaux.

It has made religion a part of me. Before I came to St. Stanislaus, I knew that there was a God, but that was all. I have learned how to apply the religious instructions that I have received here to my daily actions and contacts with people and friends.—D. Assaf.

St. Stanislaus has benefitted me mentally, morally, and physically. Through my mental training, I have been enabled to enter with confidence my chosen field. My moral training has made me a better Catholic and a better man. The physical training that I have received has given me a sound, healthy body.—W. Simpson.

St. Stanislaus has given me, aside from other things, high ideals—good Catholic ideals, that will stay with me until I die. It has instilled in me a strong sense of duty, which prompts me to do what I should, when I should, if it be possible. In general. it has brought out in me, Character.—L. Elliott.

In the course of the past eight years, St. Stanislaus has made me proud of my Catholic faith and, someday, I hope it will be proud of me.—A. Gianelloni.

I believe that the things which I have acquired at St. Stanislaus, would be impossible to receive at other schools.—E. Moran.

First and paramount, St. Stanislaus has given me a better and more thorough knowledge of my religion, making it very easy for me to practice it while in school here.—J. Landry.

As long as I have been here at St. Stanislaus I have been under strict rule, even more so of late. However, I am very grateful that I have had the opportunity to learn so much about boarding school life which will help me much in my college years. I have also encountered many characters and I understand them so much so that at times I foresee their reactions.—E. Salvo.

St. Stanislaus can never be repaid for the many things it has taught me. First of all in importance it has shown me that I am not always right. Secondly, it has taught me to take a blow above the belt like a man and when sometimes it fell below to absorb it and throw it off with a smile. Peculiar punches are thrown in the game of life and you have to take them as they come or twenty years from now you will find yourself still on the bottom rung of the ladder to success. Thirdly, it has taught me punctuality. Oh, how many times did I gripe when I heard the prefect's whistle summoning me to an inconvenient check-up! But now that logic comes to my aid, I can look back over that seemingly eternity of school days and view with keen satisfaction the wondrous benefit I have derived from them. One's life itself, both private and public, depends on punctuality. Last, but surely not least in importance, St. Stanislaus has taught me to be a Christian gentleman. I have no fear of ever drifting away from God and the sacraments, notwithstanding my future environments.—E. Buttros.

St. Stanislaus has given me greater character training in the three years that I have been here, than I could have obtained elsewhere in many years.—F. Ambler.

St. Stanislaus has cultivated within me a desire to conduct myself as a true, upright Christian gentleman, and has given me aspirations to become something worthwhile in life, worthy of the schooling and training that I have been so fortunate to secure.—N. Blanco.

This school has made me think of the future and has more than adequately prepared me for college.—N. Rafferty.

In my seven years here, St. Stanislaus has erected in me a solid structure ready to withstand life's struggle for success.—A. Quintero.

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty three, (seven years ago), I left my parents and my friends, and came to St. Stanislaus, as a boarder unable to speak a single word of English. Now that I am leaving St. Stanislaus, I realize what a valuable thing I will lose. St. Stanislaus has taught me quite a few things, that I will never forget as long as I live. To me, the most valuable acquisition, the thing I prize the most, is the ability to think for myself.—F. Lopez.

Outside of book knowledge I have acquired, the best and most important thing that St. Stanislaus has given me is the strong desire to lead a decent Christian life. I have the strongest feeling. that with this foundation, I shall go on to success.—C. Penados.

St. Stanislaus has instilled and planted in me basic and all important principles, which, if I put into practice will make me outstanding in some field of life in the years to come.—F. Juden.

One of the essential traits of Character that St. Stanislaus training leaves imprinted on the student's mind is regularity. Regularity may be defined as the abilty to do the required task at the appointed time. Whether the graduate goes to a higher school of learning, joins any one of the branches of government service or steps out into the business world he will indirectly have to cope with regularity in every-day life. Therefore I find that the regular hours I have spent at St. Stanislaus have definitely been instrumental in leaving that impression of regularity firmly imprinted in my mind. I am sure that the graduate of St. Stanislaus will have ample opportunity to demonstrate this character trait in later life.—R. Winn.

SENIOR CLASS

by
Hugh Burbank, '40.

ST. Stanislaus we thee hail

Ever true and without fail,

NEVER forgetting teachers and classmates

IN our years to come, no matter our fate,

OUR sound principles are in our hearts,

RETAINING them always, even after we part.

CLASS of nineteen-forty 'tis time to say farewell,

LOUDLY praising our Alma Mater,

A CREDIT to her, we will be later;

SINCERE Graduates loyal and true,

ST. STANISLAUS, we will be to you.

SCHOOL IS JUST BEGINNING.

"He lives to learn, in life's hard school,
How few who pass above him
Lament their triumph and his loss,
Like her—because they love him."

The above lines, taken from the immortal poem "In Schooldays," by John Greenleaf Whittier, are very appropriate at this time. Some might not grasp the meaning which each word conveys, but closely scrutinized, there is plenty of truth and applicable philosophy in them.

School is just beginning. Yes, close to forty students are leaving the portals of St. Stanislaus to find their places in the world. Some will continue their studies in a university. To them, graduating from St. Stanislaus is just the first step in the long ladder, for they have many more years of school. To those who will graduate on June 2, school is also beginning—the school of life!

Let us remember that if we fail, no one will know. Ah! those lines from Whittier are very true. No one will notice us—except those who love us and care for us. How few those loved ones often are! How often lonely tears are shed on a cold tomb. Brrr, the thought alone makes me shudder.

So there you are. Don't say that "you are through with school" and that everything will be "flowery" now that you are out in the world. Learn this great lesson from Whittier, and apply it to your daily lives. Don't take anything for granted, work for your own bread, and remember that "few who pass above you, lament their triumph and your loss."

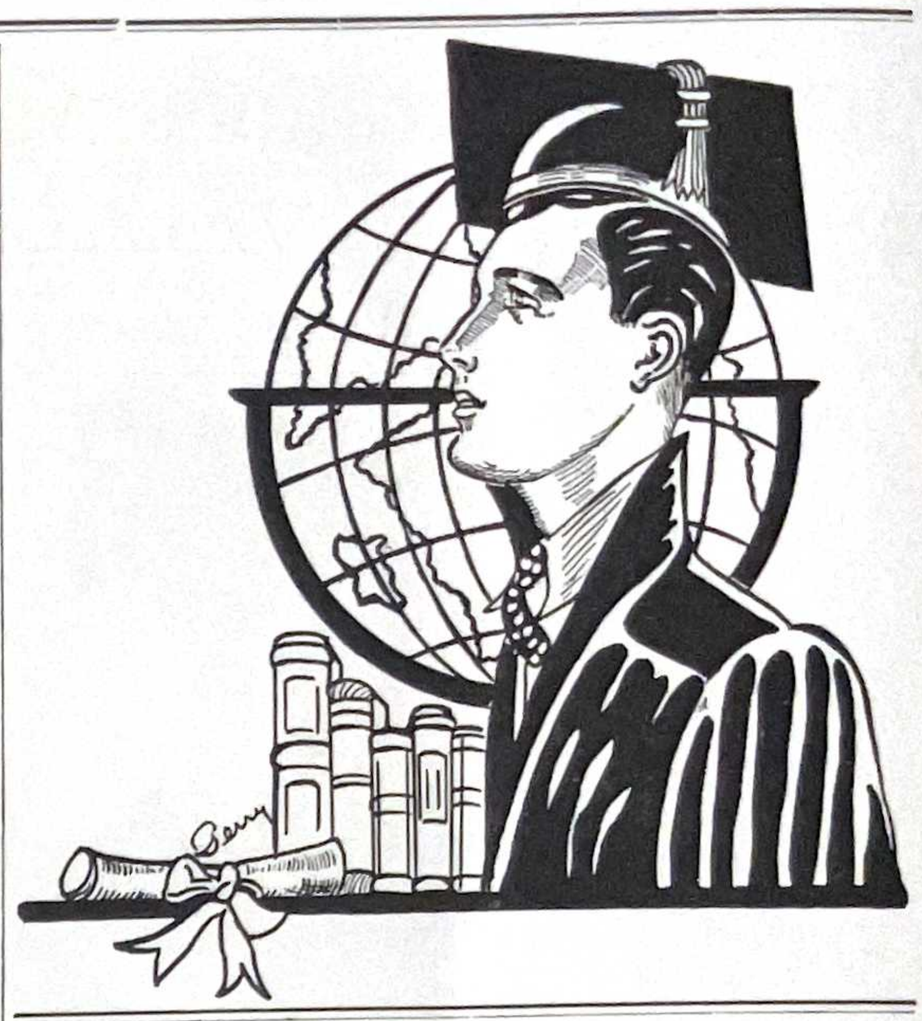
In conclusion to this, let me quote a few passages from "Poor Richard's Almanack," by Benjamin Franklin. "No man e'er was glorious who was not laborious." That speaks for itself, and I am sure that those who took the trouble to read this far, will be sufficiently impressed to do quite a good deal of thinking. Another little advice that Franklin gives us is "Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing." Remember that, fellow students and comrades, there is plenty of truth in that. Think it over, men, and remember, you are just beginning school.

Congratulations, Juniors!

Congratulations to the junior class. The prom given in honor of the graduating class was the most successful of its kind. It is not for us, the members of the senior class to describe here the patient labor, expense and good will that you gave in order to make the prom the best ever given at St. Stanislaus.

We want to thank you heartily and congratulate you again. That great social event will live in our minds as long as we want to remember cherished moments of our happy school days.

THE SENIOR CLASS.



A Dedication

This issue of the "Rock-A-Chaw" is dedicated to the members of the Senior Class. It is only proper that once a year, special tribute should be given to this class. This is our means of paying honor to those who deserve to be honored.

Not only does the staff of the "Rock-A-Chaw" take this means of paying tribute to the thirty eight seniors who are receiving their diplomas in a few days, but also the student body and Faculty take their hats off in recognizing the fact that thirty-eight leaders are graduating.

Through the course of the school year, the senior class has shown exceptional leadership in maintaining and encouraging good behavior and deportment among the rest of the students. They have learned how to conduct their comrades and have acquired the distinction of being leaders in example.

Congratulations Seniors! To you,, is this special issue of the "Rock-A-Chaw" sincerely dedicated.

Congratulations, Seniors

To the graduating class of 1940, we, the juniors, wish to express our heartfelt congratulations and sincere best wishes. There is within us a mingled feeling of joy and regret; we are proud and happy that our upperclassmen have realized their one great ambition of early childhood—to graduate, but we feel a tinge of sorrow in the fact that we shall probably never see them again in one body here at St. Stanislaus.

It has been this writer's privilege to see four previous graduating classes take their final step from this school, but never before has he seen such sincerity and character incorporated in one group. Truly, these have inherited the priceless St. Stanislaus Spirit, and no doubt that spirit will guide them all wherever they are after they have left this school.

So, once again let us say that he have enjoyed your company as long as you have been here, and may we have the pleasure of seeing many of you in later life. We hope that we shall attain the high standards that you have set for us to follow. May God give you one and all, success in both spiritual and worldly affairs.

Adios!

Well, friends, I have come to the end of my long journey, and now I must depart. Last year, at the end of the scholastic season, I bade you a temporary farewell—it was just "hasta la vista"; this time, it is a sad adios. Yes, fellows, it is sad. You will never know what I feel; you will never know how I feel to leave this place, to leave the "'Rock-A-Chaw" after two years of editing it, and four years working for it.

Yep, the time has come—that was the inevitable. Yet it all seems like a dream. I came, I saw, but I feel taht I have not conquered. No, you can never conquer a newspaper. There is always a schedule to follow, always a new article to write. Each paper sent to press and published is an entirely new adventure—an adventure packed with thrills and pleasure. It was a pleasure to work for the "Rock-A-Chaw." It was a pleasure to edit the paper thirty-four times, not for the sake of the novelty of doing something different all the time, but because I always had the thought that there was an anxious and interested student body waiting for each issue. That thought alone urged me to work harder and to try to please those who showed some interest.

So, for that, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I grieve at the thought of leaving this faithful staff, my faithful circulation; ands yes, my old, faithful school for six years I have followed its dictates, and now I must leave it. Again, it all seems like a phantom dream. A touch of painful nostalgia grips me, but then, what can be done about it?

But yet, I rejoice at the thought of going away thinking that I have done my best. Yes, that is all that can be expected of a human being—his simple best. I have given my best efforts to this paper, and I feel that they have not been in vain. I feel satisfaction in saying that not only have I derived a great deal of pleasure in editng the paper for two years, but I have also had the good fortune, through necessity, to show keener attention to every scholastic activity going on through the year. That has given me almost an instinct to be "nosey" and inquisitive, and by that, I have always kept up with the news around here, so that after a while I wasn't content if something went on in the campus that I didn't know all the particulars and details about it. I just had to get the "dope.' It wasn't so much for my personal curiosity, but I felt that jealousy that a father feels over his child. I felt proud over the school paper, and I couldn't stand to see anything going on that one of its pages didn't tell of it. Now do you see why it is so adventurous? And always when I was on a "news-hunt," you've given me all the help that I have asked of you. Thank you. Now, again, you will see why I shall miss this old paper; please excuse a little touch of parental ego, and allow me to call it "my paper."

Adios, then, and I hope that some day God will direct my steps to this wonderful institution of learning once more. And then, if it be late in years, new faces will ignore me, but the walls of this old Alma Mater will still have a lot of comforting meaning—that shall be my comfort! Till then, adios, my friends and dear readers, adios!

—THE EDITOR.

A Card of Thanks.

The staff of the "Rock-A-Chaw" takes this opportunity to extend its sincere gratitude to those who have so cheerfully and heartily cooperated in making this issue possible.

Vacation Thoughts

(By Seventh Graders)

For the final issue of the year we sent our reporter around to gather up some statements on school in general and summer plans. They were something like this.

Donald Arceneaux thinks the best day of the school year is the day of the Altar boy picnic

Bobby Armitage stated that his first seven years of school were his hardest.

Randolph Bourgeois—"I'll spend my vacation just waiting for school to open next year.

"After this, I'll have just five more years of this stuff—if nothing happens," observes Earle Christenberry.

Ernest Daunis says he'll surely enjoy the three months of complete rest.

Jimmy de Boisblanc said something about swimming, picnics, etc. Then he said something about school which would not look nice here.

"I'll travel around this summer and perhaps drop in at the World Fair."—Guy Drew.

Karl Fasold—Quote—I'm going fishing—Unquote. (He can't be a very big fish if he gets it.)

"What will I do during vacation? I'll quit coming to school, of course." —Edward Hardtner.

Sam Hays anticipates a nice vacation in Tennessee for two weeks at least.

"We should have a drawing period this year and more baseball games." —Jack Hebert.

We tried to get the funniest thing of the year from Kingsmill but it was too funny to get out. Maybe next year when he's finished laughing.

Henry Lafontaine intends to have a good time while sticking to the straight and narrow meanwhile.

August Leonards states that he is certain he is going to pass this year, if he doesn't fail.

A. J .Monti told us some of the things he was going to do this summer but what we want to know is what's he going to do that he won't tell us about.

Joe Morris. "Vacation. I don't know whether I'll go here, or maybe there. I think I'll go there."

Paul Planchet looks forward to late morning sleeps, but that interview happened early one Monday morning.

"This summer? Why worry what to do, it only lasts three months!" Joe Reuther.

"It was a tough fight but I think I won."—A. J. Scafide.

Sam Scafide pines for some night life. "I'm going to stay up until nine o'clock every night, all summer," says Sam.

Look what happened here;
I like swmming pool days;
Sleeping and fishing and nothing to do,
No teachers, no home work to pester you,
No more old shoes and sox to wear
Dont even have to comb your hair;
Summer time! It is swell. I'd love it so,
If there weren't no darn lawns to mow.—Francis Schubert.

Winners Announced

ALGEBRA

The sophomore class held a series of contests in the past term on the matter covered in the subject. The race was very close and not until the last contest, which was held May 26th, could any one definitely determine whom the leader would be. Going into the final contest with 28 points, J. T. Prosser seemed to be the favorite. He met Howard Richardson in the first round and was defeated. Arthur Perez successfully downed all opponents in the first test and emerged with the greatest total of points.

Leading point makers were Arthur Perez, 32; Howard Richardson, 30; J. T. Prosser, 29; Adolph Schmidt and Clifford O'Conner, 28 points each.

Contests were also held in second year Spanish class. Unlike the algebra contest, speed was not an essential element to win. The contestant was allowed time to think before translating. As a result, very often both boys went into the next round by virtue of a tie. In the last contest and finalists were: James Brown and Lauren Moran. An entire lesson was recited without an error. Moran was declared the winner when Brown faltered in the final seconds of the contest. Five leading point makers were L. Moran, 27; J. Brown, 26; J Lang, 24; E. Thomas, 22, and E. Buttross, 21.

SCENE OF JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Jr.-Sr. Prom

(Continued from page 1)

Enjoyable Music

The other factor which made the prom so enjoyable was the splendid music. Lloyd Alexander's Swing-time orchestra, probably one of the best dance orchestras to play on the Coast this year, furnished superlative rhythm from an extensive variety of currently popular pieces. The band, composed of nine pieces, and featuring Miss Jane Claire, vocalist, delighted everyone. Miss Claire song her several well-arranged numbers beautifully and lived up to all expectations.

Tasty Refreshments

The dancing really started at about eight thirty and continued steadily until intermission. Despite the handicap of Saturday being a day of abstinance, an excellent plate lunch served during intermission. Throughout the evening, white-coated waiters served the dancers with cold drinks.

The crowd, captivated by the setting and music, was gay and never lacking in enthusiasm. After intermission, several pictures of various scenes were taken. One appears on page three.

The attendance was made up of a perfect proportion of stags and dates so that a maximum of dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

Novelties

Other features in the form of novelties were also attractive—each senior, on entering, was presented with a "diplomas" containing a small Stanislaus pennant; confetti was thrown about by the dancers; small horns were passed around and tooted; a large bag containing balloons was opened and about a hundred inflated balloons floated thru the air.

Practically all of the credit for such decorations should go to those juniors who not only sacrificed study hall periods but also free periods to arrange the settings. Among the outstanding workers are Frank Winn, A. B .Bell, Ray Broussard, Tom Kleinpeter, Nano Gianelloni, Manuel Balmaseda, James Bryan, Edwin Little, A. G. Favre, Jack Roell, Louis Perez, James Brown, Bob Gibbons, James Schutt.

CLASS LEADERS DRAW FOR MEDALS

Scholarship medals are given each year in the Junior, Sopohmore and Freshman divisions of the High School and in each of the four grades of the Grammar School. In each division, three boys, attaining the highest scholastic averages are entitled to draw for these medals. The following is a list of those who led during the first five terms of school. This list will not be positive until after the sixth term results are tabulated.

The leaders by divisions are:

Junior A

Wesley Ranson, James Schutt, Anthony Vizard.

Junior B

Aynaud Hebert, Adrian Hava, E. B. Goellner.

Sophomore A

Hugh Keifer, Jack Landry, Elmer Breerwood, Joseph Cimo.

Sophomore B

Arthur Perez, J. T. Prosser, Harold Zimmerman.

Freshman A

Peter Benvenutti, Roger Boh, Richard Fechheimer.

Freshman B

Andres Ruiz, Henry Molinet, Louis Perez.

GRAMMAR GRADES

Eighth

Alvin Luc, Frank Thomas, Norman Toups.

Seventh

Paul Planchet, Karl Fasold, Francis Shubert.

Sixth

Andrew Martinolich, Leo Taconi, Michael Sampite.

Fifth

Richard Curran, Raymond Carrio, Wallace Bontemps.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

By Richard Hammer

John Lilly, '29 of Aberdeen, Mississippi, is stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps in California.

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V. J. Gianelloni, '37, has just completed a successful year at L. S. U. where he is majoring in Agriculture. V. J. was one of the sixteen to letter in football this past year.

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Ben Lilly, '31, is running his plantation in Aberdeen, Mississippi, where he leads the life of a Southern gentleman.

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Teeny Gianelloni, '37, after completing three years at L. S. U. will enter the U. S. Naval Flying Corps at Pensacola, Florida.

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Henry Villa, '36, is now attending L. S. U. where he is majoring in bacterology.

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Eddie Hogg, '36, has graduated from Tulane University in Engineering.

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Edward Lopez Villa, '36, was graduated from Loyola University last week from the College of Pharmacy.

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Jimmy "Sleepy" McGraw '36, was a visitor to the college for Alumni Day. Jimmy has successfully completed his Sophomore year at Mississippi State College.

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Milton Champagne, '36, is in the automobile business in Raceland, Louisiana.

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Petro Buttross (Honorary Alumnus) is a progressive business man of Canton, Mississippi, where he is in the retail hardware business.

Herman Bopp, '35, was graduated from Mississippi State College, May 20, and has gone to New Hartford, Connecticut, to take a position with Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Motor Co.

George and Richard Hammer, '36, were graduated from Mississippi State College, May 20. (Richard was editor-in-chief of the Rock-A-Chaw in his last year at St. Stanislaus.—Ed's note.)

Elmore Gibbens, '39, after attending Loyola University, is planning on entering Mississippi State College next fall.

"Marchy" Schwartz, '26, is now located at Leland Stanford University as head backfield coach.

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Philip St .Geo. Ambler, Jr.

Home—Pass Christian, Mississippi.
Birthday—January 14, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Three.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Quiet.

Activities—Sodality, C. S. M. C., Rock-A-Chaw reporter. Winner in Biggest News Essay Contest of Times Picayune, Altar Boy for six years.

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Eddie John Arceneaux, Jr.

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—April 2, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Ten.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Mischievous.

Activities—Vice-president of Junior class, Altar boy for twelve years, Varsity track, Basbetkall, Boxing, Baseball, Sodality.

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David Assaf

Home—Tela, Honduras, C. A. .....
Birthday—September 12, 1920.
Years at S. S.—Six.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Conscientious.

Activities—President, 1st Hi.; President, 2nd Hi.; Counsellor, 4th Hi.; Sodality, Chairman Publicity Committee, Secretary; Corresponding secretary of Coast Union; Editor of "U-Newsette"; editor of Rock-A-Chaw for two years; on staff, four years; Times-Picayune correspondent; writer of St. Stanislaus skit.

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John W. Barker

Home—Lockport, Louisiana.
Birthday—January 23, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Two.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Talkative.

Activities—Sodality member, C. S. M. C.; Junior football.

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Joseph Henry Benvenutti

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—February 5, 1924.
Years at S. S.—Five.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Carefree.

Activities—Sodality, C. S. M. C.; Altar boy for nine years; Boxing, four years; 1940 Champion of Coast Regional Boxing.

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Nestor William Blanco

Home—Lima, Peru, S. A.
Birthday—February 26, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Three and one-half.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Witty.

Activities—Sodality, co-chairman of Publicity Committee; C .S. M. C.; Columnist of Rock-A-Chaw; Dramatics; Varsity football; Assistant Manager and General Manager in Athletics.

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Oscar Manuel Blanco

Home—Lima, Peru, S. A.
Birthday—December 5, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Three.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Bashful.

Activities—Sodality; Altar boy; Junior basketball.

Otto Joseph Buehler

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—January 12, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Loquacious .

Activities—Band member for six years; Altar boy; Sodality .

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Hugh Paul Burbank

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—January 27, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Ten.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Timid and Quiet.

Activities — Sodality; Rock-A-Chaw; C. S. M. C.; Band, Solo Saxaphone, member of "Superior" rated saxaphone quartet.

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Ernest Louis Buttross

Home—Canton, Mississippi.
Birthday—August 10, 1922.
Year sat S. S.—One.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Serious.

Activities—Sodality; Sports Editor; Band, "Superior" rating in clarinet; Tennis. (Activities at St. Stanislaus.)

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Dominic John di Benedetto

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—January 29, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Playful.

Activities—Vice-president of Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Dramatics; Head cheerleader.

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Luke Sexton Elliott

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—April 7, 1924.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Romantic.

Activities—Sodality; Altar boy; Band; Boxing, Junior Football.

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Russell Joseph Elliott

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—February 22, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Seven.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Sincere.

Activities—Sodality, C. S. M. C.; Altar boy for eleven years; Band for six years; boxing.

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Arthur Louis Gianelloni

Home—Havana Cuba.
Birthday—November 8, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Eight.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Energetic.

Activities—Secretary of Freshman class; Vice-president of Sophomores; President of Senior Class; Sodality for six years; Treasurer of Sodality; C. S. M. C., chairman; Altar boy for five years; Varsity football for three years; Varsity basketball for four years; Tennis, one year.

Robert Leslie Harless

Home—Charlotte, South Carolina.
Birthday—October 3, 1920.
Years at S. S.—Seven.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Optimistic.

Activities—Vice-president of Senior class; Chairman of C. S. M. C.; Sodality; Dramatics; Altar boy for three years; Manager of football, track and basketball; cheerleader for three years; Varsity basketball.

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James L. Heller, Jr.

Home—Brooklyn, New York.
Birthday—July 24, 1922.
Years at S. S.—One.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Cultured.

Activities—Cheerlender; Baseball.

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Frank B. Juden

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—April 23, 1923.
Course—Scientific.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Courteous.

Activities—Sodality member for six years; Band for two years; Played with saxaphone quartet for "Superior" rating in State.

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Joseph Leonard Koerner

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—June 10, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Five.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Helpful.

Activities—Altar boy for ten years—Sodality for four years.

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Paul Victor Lacoste

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—April 20, 1924.
Years at S. S.—Three.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Trustworthy.

Activities—Sodality member for years.

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Russell Thomas Lafferty, Jr.

Home—Little Rock, Arkansas.
Birthday—November 28, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Spirited.

Activities—Sodality, four years; Altar boy for three years; Varsity football; Junior football; Boxing, three years; State Boxing Champ in 1938; Chairman of Euchasistic Committee.

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Jack Joseph Landry

Home—Alexandria, Louisiana.
Birthday—April 29, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Pensive.

Activities — Treasurer of Senior class; Sodality for four years; Secretary of C. S. M. C.; Rock-A-Chaw reporter for one year; Altar boy for three years; Drum Major—rated Superior in State; Boxing, three years—State Champ in '38 and Regional Champ of '40.

Francis Anthony Lopez

Home La Ceiba, Honduras, C. A.
Birthday—August 26, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Seven.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Pessimistic.

Activities — Track, four years; Staff typist; Sodality member for two years; Junior basketball.

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James Joseph McIntosch

Home -- Hollidayburg, Pennsylvania.
Birthday—July 27, 1924.
Years at S. S.—One.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Intellectual.

Activities — Junior football, one year.

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Luis Diaz Miron

Home—Puerto Mexico, Vera Cruz, Mexico.
Birthday—August 30, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Two.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Studious.

Activities — Baseball, one year; staff typist.

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Erwin Moran

Home—Waveland, Mississippi.
Birthday—March 6, 1919.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Dependable.
Activities—Staff typist.

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Everitt Robert Necaise

Home—Long Beach, Mississippi.
Birthday—September 7, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Conservative.

Activities—Sodality member for three years; Altar boy for nine years.

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Carlos Penados

Home—Guatemala, C. A.
Birthday—August 23, 1919.
Years at S. S.—Two.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Loyal

Activities—Sodality member for two years; staff typist.

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Emile George Piazza

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—November 18, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Five.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Friendly.

Activities—Sodality member for four years; C. S. M. C. for one year; Boxing, two years; Rock-A-Chaw reporter for one year.

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Augustin E. Quintero

Home—Sienfuegos, Cuba.
Birthday—February 17, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Six.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Ambitious.

Activities—Class secretary in Junior and Senior years; Sodality for six years; Chairman of Publicity Committee; C. S. M. C.; Varsity basketball; Tennis; Assistant Manager for football.

Nigel Ewing Rafferty

Home—Pass Christian, Mssissippi.
Birthday—August 8, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course Scientific.
Characteristic—Sociable.

Activities-Sodality member for two years; C. S. M. C.

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Bernard Thomas Rauch

Home—New Orleans, Louisana.
Birthday—June 11, 1922.
Years at S. S.—One.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Nonchalant.
Activities—Boxing, Football.

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John Harvey Robichaux

Home—Labadieville, Louisiana.
Birthday—October 27, 1920.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Reliable.

Activities—Counsellor of Senior Class; Sodality, four years; Altar Boy, three years; Band four years; Varsity boxing; one year; Boxing Manager for three years.

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Jose Amancio Saenz, Jr.

Home—San Jose, Costa Rica.
Birthday—March 19, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Three.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Polite.

Activities—Sodality, three years; Rock-A-Chaw reporter.

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Emile William Salvo, Jr.

Home—Natchez, Mississippi.
Birthday—September 14, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Two and one-half.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Capable.
Activities—Sodality, two years.

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William Gaston Simpson, Jr.

Home—Pass Christian, Mississippi.
Birthday—July 29, 1924.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Diligent.

Activities—Junior class president; Senior class secretary; Sodality, four years; Altar boy for one year; Boxing, two years.

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Theodore Anthony Tudury, Jr.

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—May 15, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Jolly.

Activities—Varsity football, two years; Baseball, two years; Track, one year; Junior basketball, three years; Boxing, one year.

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Robert Lee Winn

Home—Chula Vista, California.
Birthday—July 1, 1922.
Years at S. S.—One.
Characteristic—Persistent.
Activities—Cheerleader.

Seniors Give Impressions On Leaving Stanislaus

I regret leaving St. Stanislaus, because it has given me a good character. It has also given me some of the happiest days of my life.—Koerner.

Leaving S. S. I can only say that I believe there are few schools that can give as complete a physical and scholastical training as S. S.—Quintero.

My impression on leaving St. Stanislaus is the same as if I were leaving home. In the two years that I have spent in the school. I have made friends with the boys, and the tireless Brothers who have taught me what to do after graduation, and naturally all these are not easily forgotten.—Ruiz.

I am glad that I am graduating, but I am sorry that my school life is over.—Moran.

I shall carry in mind whatever place I go the indelible impression that Stanislaus has left on me. I shall always venerate those brothers who taught me and who offered their lives to carry the new generation to the road of progress.—Miron.

I experience a queer feeling of mixed joy and sorrow. Joy that I have completed the first important step in my life and sorrow at having to leave the school, my friends, and the brothers. I feel that I have spent a period at Stanislaus to which I will always look back with pride and joy.—Simpson.

My impression is that though maybe the happiest days are still before me, the hardest trials are also still ahead of me.—L. Elliott.

I realize that my care-free days are over and I sincerely believe that St, Stanislaus has equipped me with enough knowledge to stand on my own in the world.—Buehler.

I am elated at the thought of my possible leaving Stanislaus this year with a diploma. Any boy in his right mind would be glad to go free from Stanislaus one sunny Sunday in June, not only because of his seeming freedom from work and worry behind him but because of his chances in the life ahead which are enlarged by being a fortunate graduate of St. Stanislaus.—Salvo.

My impression is that I couldn't have picked a better school in which to complete my high school career, and if I had to choose again, it would be the same Stanislaus.—Benvenutti.

During my brief stay at St. Stanislaus I was mostly impressed with the life-long friendships that are formed between boys.—Barker.

Although I have attended Stanislaus for only two years I have enjoyed those more than any others.—Lacoste.

On leaving Stanislaus I feel like a man leaving the old in anticipation of the new. While not rejoicing that my high school days are over I experience a certain joy on at last embarking upon my principal cruise of life.—Buttross.

My impression on leaving Saint Stanislaus is that I will be better equipped to face life and all its obstacles. S. S. C. has equipped me with the weapons of knowledge and character with which to do this.—Heller.

I hate to leave Stanislaus because during my four years here I've formed life-long friends and have spent the four happiest years of my life.—R. Rafferty.

My only regret is that I have not more years in this great institution.—R. Elliott.

The first impression is that I am very sorry to part with the school. It isn't just the boys with whom I hate to part, but also the brothers. The brothers have had a hard time with me and I'm sorry to have caused them the worry, but I guess it couldn't be helped.—Arceneaux.

I am glad to have a good Catholic education that has prepared me for college. I am not sorry in a way to leave as it had instilled an ambition in me to go forward.—Rafferty.

As is only natural, I regret leaving the Brothers and my friends for Stanislaus has become as familiar and natural as eating or sleeping. However, I hope that I will, through my achievements in life, bring more glory and recognition to the walls of my alma mater.—Juden.

GRADUATES

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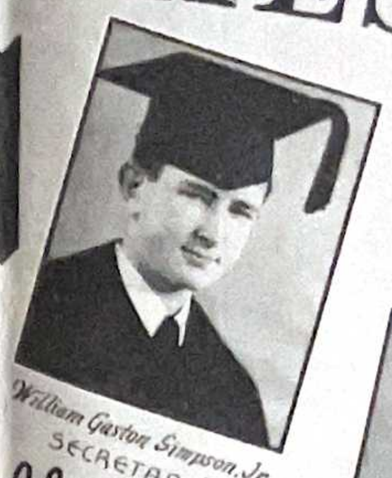
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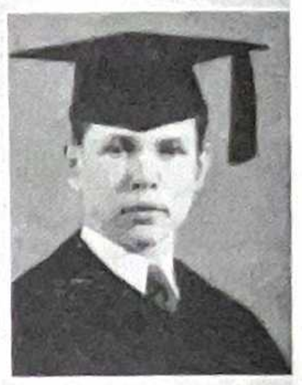
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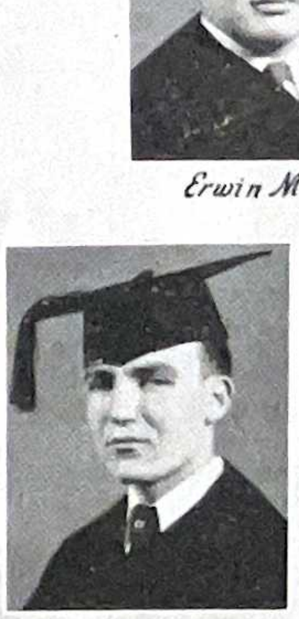
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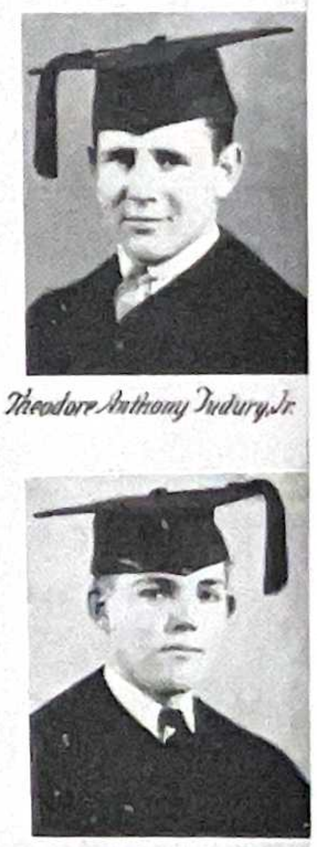
Robert Lee Winn

To The Seniors: Sincerest Congratulations and Best Wishes.

The Faculty and Student Body.

CLASS PROPHECY

One by one the future grads step into "Corkys" cave, the "prophet," to sing their future in D major.

Arthur Gianelloni impetuously dashes into the dark cave, only to be stopped cold by two sparkling fierce eyes and the beats of hungry bats revolving over his head. The distant chies of a hungry wolf is heard. Then as a gong is struck, a grayish cloud begins to take the shape of the prophet. Weeny reaches the gate, only to find that he's trapped! The vicious laugh of the prophet breaks the stillness of the night and his sinister voice says:

"Weeny Gianelloni—You will become America's most prominent foreign diplomat to Cuba, provided that I get a "cut" in the sugar to be exported."

"Robert Harless—You will make every possible effort to "gyp" one of Alabama's most qualified firms while practicing your C. P. A."

"William Simpson, invoking his bud, Lafferty for help, is forced into the dreary cave, his cries being choked in his throat by the harsh voice of the phophet:

"You will be U. S. Army's foremost 'buck private' and will be awarded with a can of oysters for competent valor."

The rest proceed to obtain their future revealed by the "prof."

"Jack Landry—You will design a "shark-like" plane. and the blue sky you will conquer—if you don't get a flat."

"David Assaf—You will make fifty dollars a week as reporter of the "Sea Coast Echo," and fifty cents a week as editor of the "Time" magazine."

"John Robichaux—You will be wholly dependable upon your saxaphone for your living, which you will make swinging and tap dancing in a Thibodaux corner, while a hat rests by your side."

"Augustin Quintero—You will become an eminent physician, specializing in incurable horse diseases."

"Nestor Blanco—You are destined to find the real 'dope' on the evolution of species. You will set up your laboratory in the Gulu mines of Central Africa—among the blacks!"

"Hugh Burbank—You will compose an immortal literary masterpiece which will cost you nearly every hair in your head."

"James Heller—As a Jesuit Missionary, you shall introduce baseball to the natives of the yet undiscovered lands."

"Albert Miron—In the profession of law, 'down Mexico Way,' you will give every rebel a chance to get a free ride to the gallows."

"Emile Salvo—You will see that all your clients at the profession of dentistry will undergo a painful operation."

"Francisco Lopez—You shall represent your dear old Honduras at the Olympic games to be held in Bay St. Louis in 1975, where you will shatter to pieces the 100 yard record held by Jessie Owens."

"Nigel Rafferty—As a big business man you shall earn a huge salary, but a fat sum you will spend on chewing two cent cigars."

"Oscar Blanco—As a chemical engineer, you shall mix a solution which will eliminate every living soul of your dear old Peru."

"Ernest Buttross—During your early business life, you shall accumulate a small fortune, so that at the age of forty-five, you may fulfill your- ambition—avagabondish milionaire."

"Phil Ambler — You shall be awarded with the Nobel Prize for the worst biography of Emile Piazza."

"Amancio Saenz, Jr.—As a medical doctor you shall preserve the history of medicine in your immortal classis, "Searching for New Lands," which you shall complete at the age of ninety-one."

"Emile Piazza—You shall be a prominent farmer of Bay St. Louis."

"Dominic di Benedetto—You shall compete with Piazza who soon will drive you out of business, forcing you to form a partnership with him."

"Edwin Moran—You will be a prominent business man and will accumulate a huge fortune in a few years—at the age of 90."

"Carlos Penados—Down in Guatemala you shall become Guatemala's No. 1 banana pealer for many years."

"Russell Lafferty—As an army aviator you shall earn the title of 'Daredevil Laff' for your remarkable courage when testing model 'T's."

"Joseph Koerner—You shall become Americ's foremost freight train traveler."

"Joseph McIntosh—An oil Engineer, beware of 'Hot Oil.'"

"Everett Necaise—You shall become president of the Pass Christian-Long Beach—Bay St. Louis Oyster Corporation.'

"The Elliott Brothers, Russell and Luke—You will honor the hometown with a personal debu t after twenty-five years of diligent research work. You will be credited with a new invention, the "Russelukephone. The concert will be held at 'Uncle Charlie's'"

Theo Tudury—You shall start a new industry at the Bay—'canned catfish goods.'"

"Otto Buehler—You shall conduct the Bay St. Louis Philarmonic orchestra and give concerts at Ship Island and Cat Island."

"John Barker—Thanks to this Electrical Engineer, the people of his hometown will get a chance to see electric lamps for the first time."

"Bernard Rauch—Due to a shortage of suitable 'fems', you will pose as a model of the swankiest department store in Africa."

"Paul Lacoste—As an engineer, you shall produce the most gigantic structure of modern times—a ravine."

"Aeronautical Engineers, Eddie J. Arceneaux, Jr., Robert Winn, and Frank Juden, shall own the greatest junk yard in existence."

As these three emerge from the cave of the prophet, the sinister shadow again takes the form of a cloud, and before disappearing, wishes Class 1940 good luck in whatever they shall encounter in the world.

Eighth Grade Notes

The final examinations terminated a most successful scholastic year for the 41 pupils of the eighth grade. Our preparation for the high school work has been thorough. Brother Peter on his many visits to the classroom expressed his satisfaction with our progress. Ten members of the class have distinguished themselves as scholars having continually made the honor roll. These boys are: Billy Dutton, Frank Kiefer, Gaines Kergosion, Frank Thomas, Norman Toups, Floyd Toups, Calvin Kingsmill, Peyton Waters, Ed Zimmerman and Frank Klein.

The class achieved success in a wide field of activities. In our room hangs a beautiful pennant, presented by Brother Peter as a reward for our extra-curricular achievements.

A very popular member of the class deserving special mention is Philip Scafidi. Philip is president of the Altar Boy Society and regional boxing champion in the 135 lb. class. Other eighth grade representatives on the varsity boxing squad were Billy Dutton, John Scienna and Roy Dedeaux.

During the spring football training session, several good prospects from the eighth grade were uncovered. These were Hugh Winn, Mike Mitchell, Edwin Zimmerman and Peyton Waters. We expect them to be valuable reserves next year.

We now say farewell to our grammar school days. We are confident that they have prepared us well for the more serious studies of high school.

BEQUESTS

William Simpson wills his "Braggadocius" manner and tact to Hugh Blanchard.

Russell Lafferty wills his marching principle to Jack Roell so that the exercise would help "fatty" to reduce a couple of pounds.

John Barker wills Asa Royal his unlimited scientific knowledge so that Asa might be better equipped to explore new worlds.

Joe Benvenutti wills that "left jab" to Joe Green so that Joe can make his opponents "jab jolly."

Erwin Moran wills his hunting ability to A. G. Favre so that A. G. may know when to hunt fox instead of sheep.

GRADS HERE SUNDAY

The following were present for Alumni Day, Sunday, May 26:

1903—George Delacroix.

1904—Linden Braud.

1906—Edwrad Pinac.

1907—Joseph McGinn, Stephen Keller.

1909—Amedee Brou.

1910—John Green, Stanley Keller.

1911—E. J. Roussell.

1912—Michael Schexnayder, Walter Schexnayder, Dr. Jorn B. Lescale.

1913—Joseph I. Wilbert, Simon Engman, Leon Kleinpeter.

1914—Marion Green.

1915—Joseph Buford, Arthur A. Scafide, Linus Koennen, Henry Capdepon, Albert Moustier.

1916—Michael M. Irwin, Alphonse G. Favre.

1917—Andrew Wilbert, Jake Hassinger, Irwin Shirer.

1918—Roland Garic, Gordon Reddy, Joseph Kuebel.

1919—J. Stone Ware, Milton Reisch, Elmer Hymel.

1920—Horace Kergosien, Fernand Oehmichen.

1921—Fred Herlihy, Brittmar P. Landry, Milton Phillips.

1922—Edward Schwartz, Rodney Bishop, Omer Kuebel, Sam Cerniglia, James Brittingham.

1923—Peter Jones, Berchmans Wilbert, Marion Wolfe.

1924—Allen Mauffray, Laurent Kergosien, Marius Jaubert, Rex Begnaud.

1925—Edward I. Jones, Richard Schexnayder, Ulysses Cuevas, Stanley Baron, Wothing Calhoun, Sprague Pugh.

1926—Guy Caire, Stanley Koch, Henry Eisler, Dave Keiffer, Peter Monteleone, William Gordon, Hewitt Brandt.

1927—Alphonse M. Burke, Antoine Brady, James Lanasa, Leonard Gray, George Seuzeneaux, Foster Fournier.

1928—Lawrence Conrad, Ernest Baron, Bernard Jones, Joe McMeel, Robert Van Court.

1929—Julio Andrade, Walter Leonhard, Robert Lacoste, John Scafide, Theodore Stechmann, Warren Carver, Alvin Genin, Clarence Daigle.

1930—Charles Genard, Brother Marion.

1931—Osmond Blaize, Theodore Posner, Robert Camors, Joseph Wittman, Dominic Gerard, Luke Saucier, Benjamin Lilley.

1932—Nick Baquet, Marion Verlander, Richard Roth, Maurice Artigues, Gordon McCarley, John B. Blaize, Ray Loch, Walter Judlin, Fred Swigart.

1933—Curtis Matherne, Marcel Sandoz, J. C. Roland.

1934—Joseph Blaize, Edmund Fahey, Jr.

1935—William App, Andrew Becker, Piercy Stakelum.

1936—George Hammer, Richard Hammer, Milton Champagne, James Henry.

1937—Giles Gianelloni, Frank Fagan, Clay Thomas, Emmanuel Perre, Joseph di Benedetto.

1938—James McGraw, George Olson, Jack Seuzeneau, Eugene Monti, Pedro Buttross.

1939—Leslie Hunt, Ben Matthews, William Gilbert, J. Y. Gonzales, Ray Gonzales, Frank Hebert, Nicholas Gentilich, Elmore Gibbens, Edouard Carrere, Milton Bienvenu, C. J. Taylor, Leon Shapley, Alvin Marrero, Carrol Giraud, George Escalante, Jerome Jarrold, Alden Bienvenu.

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Seniors Give Advice To Freshmen

The following are some of the answers written by the Seniors for the benefit of boys entering the Freshman Class at Saint Stanislaus.

I would tell him that he is going to attend one of the best schools and that if he studies he will not be sorry.—Necaise.

Study hard each year so as to have a sound foundation for the year to come.—Robichaux.

I would first inform him that he is not going to a night-club, but that he is entering an institution of learning taguht by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart; that his character shall be watched and worked on for better development and that the rules are hard only when he makes them so.—Landry.

In giving advice, I would remind him that as a Freshman, a newcomer to Stanislaus, he knows nothing and, most of all, is nothing. However, I would say that it is left up to him to dethrone such a title by maintaining a high principle and an excellent character in his Stanislaus activities.—Benvenutti.

Work hard from the very start. After a while, study will be habitual and you will not want to loaf.—LaCoste.

Realize the opportunity that is yours. I would try to impress upon him the importance of working in his first year of high school to acquire a good foundation in all of his subjects, esepcially those dealing with mathematics.—Simpson.

Be consistent! Don't, whatever you do, let up on your work. Do your best always. It is not worth your while to overwork for a few days and then to slacken up for a while.—L. Elliott.

Get in good with your teachers—this means that you will have to perform all your home assignments well and follow all instructions. If you think that High School days are for fooling change your mind NOW! —Arceneaux.

The best advice I would give a Freshman is this: "Be good and do your best. Don't wait until you are a Senior to be a leader." I would also tell him that success will come if he does what is right, come what may.—Penados.

Study hard, play hard and your school days will be the happiest days of your life.—Ambler.

Learn to obey your teachers and superiors, and above all do your own work at all times.—Lafferty.

Start off firing, don't wait, 'till the race is half over to begin.—R. Elliott.

I would simply ask him this question, "Can you take it?" If he answers, "Yes," then I would tell him that everything will be O. K.—Lopez.

Make up your mind to believe that your teachers are there to help you and realize that they must maintain discipline. Always accept your punishments with good will.—McIntosch.

The advice that I would give a Freshman is brief. In fact, my counsel would be only two words, "Apply yourself." Then I would explain—apply yourself to your books, to the school, to your classmates, to the regulations, to the advice of teachers. Following this advice, you will reap countless benefits, your school days will be a source of pleasure and you will be conditioning yourself to meet the conditions of life.—Buttross.

You cannot make a better choice in your selection.—Piazza.

Wake up . . . High school is not as easy as the carefree days of your grammar grades. Study hard, especially English because these fundamentals are required in every field.—Assaf.

I would tell him that he should like the school before entering and that he should be interested in taking part in all school activities.—Rafferty.

I would advise any boy entering Saint Stanislaus as a freshman to be determined to finish his high school course at Stanislaus. Changing schools while in high school is not wise, especially from this school to another.—Harless.

SENIOR IMPRESSIONS ON WAR.

The present situation of the world is a very delicate one and we must pray to stop this infernal conflict between nations.—A. Quintero, Jr.

The present condition in warring European Nations affects the United States and puts us in a very dangerous position. If the tendency is to invade the territory of one country by another is increased, the United States will undoubtedly in due time have to go to war to protect her commercial trade.—J. H. Benvenutti.

War is something any civilized person hates. But I think every Stanislaus boy will be ready to defend his country when the time comes.—Otto Buehler.

It is my belief that war is is a curse to mankind and it is my fervent prayer that our country will be spared the destrucitons of a war.—William Simpson.

Naturally I'm not desirous of war because I have a fairly good conception of what it can do, and I'm desirous and determined to get a chance to live my life in peace and freedom even at the cost of great sacrifices.—P. Juden.

I am strictly against war. A human life is too preicous to be sacrificed for material gain, but if war does come I will volunteer to fight for the safety of my country.—Dominic di Benedetto.

Everybody hates war. I, for one, will not go across seas to Europe and fight England's battles to save democracy (?) but when this country or any of its possessions are invaded I will be one of the first to take up arms in its defense.—J. Heller.

It is a calamity that I am afraid to comment upon. History is in the making, and maps change everyday. Personally, I think that it is inevitable that the United States will get into war. The U. S. A. will have to lend a hand to stop the Dictators. —David Assaf.

All that I can say on this topic is that if I have to go to war I won't mind if its for the good of humanity. If I must die, at least my country will survive.—Weeny Gianelloni.

I dislike war. I think that if the men who started them were made to fight on the front, there would be no more wars.—Phil Ambler.

War should b every disillusioning. This statement does not imply that I fear all the horrors of war. But war, tyranny, and atheism run "hand in hand." They feed on each others flesh; and are always found in each others company. Lets suppose war breaks out after a boy graduates from school. He's drafted to the front and if he isn't killed it is very likely that he'll be injured in some way. At the duration of the war, he finds that it is rather hard to become a doctor with one hand, a lawyer with affected lungs, and anything at all without good eyesight. Even if war doesn't take its toll on him, chances are two to one that he will lose his former aspiration.—Ernest Buttross.

As does everyone else, I dread war. It is something that should be avoided not only by us but by every nation. Who is benefited by it? No one. Look back. One thing is settled and then another person is raised to power and to satisfy his greed, poor, humble, peace loving people are forced into war, and many times they don't even know what they are fighting for.—Russell Elliott.

Seniors Name Their Future Field

I hope to graduate from West Point. I wish to be a United States Army officer because I feel that there is no better way to spend one's life than in service to his country. Also, I believe that career in the army is steady, dependable.—William Simpson.

My ambition is to work in the field of medicine. My aim is to safeguard humanity from afflicting scknesses and miseries.—Augustin Quintero.

I have decided and planned to help my dear father, carry out his business. The time has come for him to rest, and for me to work. I have enjoyed every single privilege he has given me, and now is my time and duty to show him that I am still for him one hundred per cent.—Francisco Lopez.

My future field is to be a bookkeeper. I choose this field because I have received one of the best commercial courses that can be given.—Emile Piazza.

I am going to study law during the years to come, because my ambition and vocation is to be a lawyer and to defend the rights of the people.—Alberto Miron.

Petroleum engineering because it offers unlimited room for advancement, and I am also interested in the work and will have no trouble getting a start in it.—Joe McIntosh.

I will attempt to become a member of the society of Jesus, a Jesuit. I have chosen this life because I think it will make a better man of me and in this way I can serve God much better.—James Heller.

Attend West Point and then join the army air corps. Because I love the military life and see a big future in it for me.—R. Rafferty.

Journalism. I enjoy writing and hope some day to be able to write interesting and educational books, because that is needed at the present.—Phil Ambler.

I am going to college and I aim to stuly Dentistry.—T. Tudury.

I hope to become a doctor. My reason for chosing this line is that I feel I may best serve humanity in it.—Russell Elliott.

My career is not yet decided, but whatever it may be I'm certain of one thing, and this is success. The saying "There's a place for every hard-worker," still holds true and in my case it shall.—E. Buttross.

I think I am going into the field of business.—Dominic de Benedetto.

I aspire to enter some form of aeronautical engineering. I, especially desire to do this because by doing so I will have fulfilled a life-long ambition. Finding myself fairly good at this sort of work I feel that with hard work and study I will be able to make a name for myself in this particular field.—Pete Juden.

I expect to enter the business world.—Carlos Penados.

I should like very much to become a Certified Public Accountant.—Otto Buehler.

My desired future field is Business Administration, because of all the courses in life, this particular field has aroused in me an immense interest and an understanding of its work.—Joseph Benvenutti.

My future is to go to Tulane and take a Commerce and Business Administration course.—Nigel Rafferty.

I intend to make a place in the business world.—John Robichaux, Erwin Moran and Joseph Koerner.

My life-time ambition is to become a Certified Public Accountant. My resason for choosing this particular course is that once you have a start it is a life time job. A permanent job in this day and age is something many a person wished he had.—Robert Harless.

If I have an opportunity to advance my scant journalistic knowledge, I'll take it. Why? Because the field of journalism is wide.—David Assaf.

After graduation I intend to take up a course in chemical engineering.—Oscar Blanco.

Since my childhood I have wished to enter the army in the foreign diplomatic service.—Arthur Gianelloni.

My future field is engineering.—Paul LaCoste.

My ambition for the future is to be an electrical engineer. I have chosen this field because I think that I am more fit for it. I like this sort of work. I have a little knowledge concerning the field and would like to increase my knowledge on some particular sections.—John Barker.

My future field is commerce.—Luke Elliott.

My future field, I hope, will be engineering.—Eddie Arceneaux, Jr.

Business man. Because I have thoroughly studied the course.—Everit Necaise.

I intend to attend college to train myself to be a mining engineer. The purpose is that my country possesses many natural resources which have not yet been found, or the ones that are being acquired, have been through the work of foreign engineers or corporations.—Nestor Blanco.

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TINY ROCKS SCORE DECISIVE WIN OVER PASS

The Tiny Rocks softball squad neatly took St. Joseph's of Pass Christian to the tone of 28-6. Friedericks and Richardson, for the Rocks, and Ladner and Allen for St. Joseph were the batteries. The first inning saw a fine display of power in the Rocks batting. Grubbs clouting a homer and bringing two along with him while Charles Buster followed with a ditto before the dust had a chance ot settle. The St. Joseph team stayed in there fighting till the third out of the last stanza. Henry Logan and Donlin, along with Ladner turned in a nice game with a run or two to the credit of each.

T. J. Whitaker led in batting with a .666 average and Dick Ranson talliel a run for each time at the plate. Floyd Toups heaped up the score by pushing over two runs by a double in the sixth. Norman Toups handed in a perfect fielding average—well, he caught all that came to him! And more could be said for each of the team who handled the game practically errorless.

Those who played are: Dick Ranson, Norman Toups, Grubbs, Charles Buster, Floyd Toups, T. J. Whittaker, A. Friedericks, Ferdinand Rivero, Jerome Richardson, Michael Sampite, Jack Perkins.

This was the Tiny Rocks' last game. Consequently, Brother Gabriel gave a little party in honor of his team and served ice cream and cake.

BOXING TEAM LETTERMEN

Front row: ~~Roy Dedeaux~~, 105 lb. class; ~~Billy Dutton~~, 118 lb. class; ~~Buddy Fayard~~, 58 lb. class, mascot; Clarence Achee, 98 lb. class; ~~Leroy Choina~~, 90 lb. class. Back row: ~~Jack Landry~~, 125 lb. class; ~~Frank Winn~~, 175 lb. class; ~~John Robichaux~~, senior manager; ~~Joseph Benvenutti~~, 145 lb. class; ~~Philip Seafide~~, 135 lbs.

SENIORS WINNERS IN INTERCLASS SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Seniors-Freshmen

A powerful senior softball team came through the first round of play easily by defeating the Freshmen 13-5.

The game was very close until the sixth inning when the seniors suddenly came to life to punch seven runs across the plate and clinch the game.

Oscar Blanco, pitcher, was backed by smooth fielding in the pinches. Billy Kenny was the losing pitcher.

Russell Lafferty led the seniors at bat with a home run and two doubles in three trips to the plate. Joe McIntosh with a single and a double and Quintero and Nestor Blanco with a pair of singles each supplied the rest of the seniors' eleven hits.

Kenny with two hits and Kuylen with a home run were the leading hitters for the losers.

Seniors-Sophomores

The fighting senior team came through in the finals to upset a highly favored Sophomore outfit and take the championship. The final score was 9-7, and close though it was, the seniors led throughout the game and were seldom in danger.

Poor fielding ruined the Sophs' chances, for the winners received only six hits off the combined offerings of Blanchard and Prosser. Jim Heller with three singles and Joe McIntosh with two, supplied most of the batting punch for the seniors.

Theo Tudury was the winning pitcher and though frequently troubled by wildness, pitched fine ball, allowing only seven hits. J. T. Prosser clammed out a home run and a double to pace the Sophs at bat.

Albert Miron played a beautiful game at shortstop and was easily the fielding star of the day. Jim Heller, at first, and Russell Lafferty at third, also contributed faultless fileding.

AS I SEE IT

By DAVID ASSAF

I have been waiting anxiously for the moment when my last column would appear. Well, here it is, and as you probably expected, it is a complete review of the highlights of the scholastic season that has just come to a glorious end. It is only natural that in order to make a complete review of the most important events, everything will have to be brief. If this column may appear a little long to you, don't forget that many things happened this year that I just couldn't pass up without a word or two.

FIRST ISSUE

The first issue of the Rock-A-Chaw was published on September 23. The main thing was the announcement in banner head of the opening game of the grid season with the Golden Bears of Catholic High of Baton Rouge. A picture of Coach Burge introduced him as the new pilot for the Rock-A-Chaws. Great things were expected of the team, and the entire issue was one fill of confidence.

HOMECOMING

Welcome Alumni and Friends To St. Stanislaus.

Thus read the streamer on the front page of the Homecoming special. The sports page blazed with the excitement of the Homecoming game with the St. Aloysius Crusaders. In it, a record showed that Catholic High had bowed to the Rocks' onset, 7-6, but Foley High had robbed the Red and Black flashies of the "undefeated" title, when they scored a fourteen-nothing victory over us. Crushing, wasn't it? It didn't feel so good to come home with defeat for the first time in two years.

FORDHAM HERE

An announcement in this issue also brought the welcome news that the Fordham Rams were going to stop at St. Stanislaus on route to New Orleans for their scheduled meet with the Tulane Greenies.

FIRST TERM

The third number of the Rock-A-Chaw announced the end of the first scholastic term. The Homecoming celebration was a huge hit and a great success in every way (except that we lost the game. Tough, wasn't it? Our pretty homecoming plans spoiled by the loss of the game.) But remember how we felt after the game? Everyone regarded the loss as a victory, because we had fought courageously against heavy odds, and what we did, was our best. We looked upon that defeat as the decisive victory of the season, and I still look upon it the same way.

ONE-ACT PLAY PRESENTED

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade Unit presented a one-act play entitled, "Yellow and White." Coach Anthony Serge was in charge of rehearsals. The presentation was a success and netted a neat sum for the Missions.

The Harvest Ball date was announced in this fourth issue also. The date was Wednesday, November 22. The first honor roll was published in the front page.

In sports, we beat G. C. M. A. 19-0, but lost to Pascagoula, 33-13.

"WEENY IS KING"

"Weeney is King" was the byword of the students after the results of the election for King of the Harvest Ball were known. Arthur Gianelloni's queen was Miss Helene Kergosien of Bay St. Louis. The ball, highest social event of the year, was a great success, financially and otherwise.

The Jesuit Blue Jays broke the tie of last year's Toy Bowl when they handed us a 13-7 defeat. Boy-What a game! I bet Jesuit thought they were going to have it easy with us, but a casual slip up saved them. And the confident Biloxi Indians, thinking to get our scalps, bowed to the Rocks by a 22-13 count. Remember that night? It was raining, yet everyone was there, cheering heartily, their team to victory! A picture of Coaches Burge and Morton gave evidence of the climax of the football season, with Bogalusa.

FLEA-FLY CLASSIC

The Harvest Ball was still the talk of the students as the sixth issue rolled around. A picture of their majesties and court appeared on the front page. But the main thing in this issue was the Flea-Fly classic—the event that thrills the little yard every year around Turkey Day. This issue was dedicated to the smallest boys in the campus.

The Bogalusa Lumberjacks bowed by a 13-7 score to the Rock-A-Chaws. That was the last football game at St. Stanislaus for Arthur Gianelloni and Theo Tudury.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Yep! It comes but once a year, but the seventh issue announced the Christmas holidays to begin on Thursday, December 21. Second Honor Roll was announced. But the highlight of this issue's announcement was the rapid progress that the St. Stanislaus Christmas Tree Fund for the poor of Bay St. Louis and

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Classy Tennis Players Visit Stanislaus Courts

Sunday, May 19, the St. Stanislaus tennis courts were honored with the presence of probably four of the best up-and-coming tennis players of the South. These promising players of the net game were Glen Gardner, Southern Boys Champion, Jack Tuero, 13-year-old master of the racket, our own Jimmy McConnell, and Triste McConnell, cousin of Jimmy and a member of the Freshman team at Tulane University.

Exhibition matches were staged by Jimmy McConnell and Glen Gardner and by Triste McConnell and Jack Tuero. Gardner defeated McConnell 6-1, 9-7 in the opening match. Jimmy's forehand was rough all the way through the match and he was able to take the offensive only on his backhand which was somewhat superior to that of the average tennis player. After being beaten badly in the first set, McConnell settled down and ran up a 4-1 lead over his opponent, but lost it.

The second match found Jack Tuero and Triste McConnell swapping strokes to stand one all in sets at the conclusion of the morning's play. After losing the first set, McConnell made a splendid rally to capture the second and even up matters.

Mr. Jimmy Bateman, famous New Orleans coach, came over with the New Orleans boys at the request of Mr. McConnell and Brother Julian. He played in the doubles with the boys in the later matches. Mr. Bateman coaches Billy McGee, Southern Junior Champ, Glen Gardner, Southern Boys Champ and the up-and-coming Jack Tuero.

St. Stanislaus Softballers Defeat Visiting Team

A picked team of St. Stanislaus softballers met and defeated a representative Christian Brothers squad from St. Louis, Missouri by the score of 10-7. The same group faced the "Campus Boys" last year and were defeated. The game went nine innings and was packed with thrills all the way. Prosser led the attack for the St. Stanislaus aggregation with three hits in four times at bat. Two of these hits were home runs. Breerwood also hit a homer.

The visiting Missouri group was quite unaccustomed to the sandy diamond and was hampered on more than one occasion by misjudging the bounce of the ball. But they took defeat like the good sports they were and many are looking forward to the time next year whey they can once more lock horns with their hard hitting opponents.

The St. Stanislaus line-up and batting order was as follows:

	AB	HITS
Rafferty	5	2
Miron	4	1
Stevens	4	0
Prosser	4	3
Breerwood	4	3
Richardson, M.	4	0
Heller, J.	3	1
McIntosh	4	2
Toomey	2	0
Rauch	2	0

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Thirteen members of the varsity basketball squad will receive silver basketballs this afternoon for outstanding work during the basketball season. The silver basketballs will have a raised "S," resembling those awarded last year.

The following will receive the awards: Arthur Gianelloni, Felix Blanchard, Louis Perez, Ray Broussard, Keith Hardie, Augustin Quintero, James Schutt, Elmer Breerwood, Wesley Ranson, Anthony Perez, Robert Harless, and A. B. Bell, manager.

Especially designed letters will also be awarded to the eighteen members of the Junior team who are as follows:

Matthews, Keifer, Lafontaine, Art Perez, A. Richardson, L. Scales, P. Waters, S. Yarborough, A. Hebert, McIntosh, Pacheco, J. Gayle, McStravick, Cimo, Mitchell, Dutton, Simpson, R. Gibbens, manager.

Awards will also be given to those who played on the Tiny Rock squad. These awards will be small "S" letters.

Those honored were:

N. Toups, A. J. Scafidi, Praetorius, J. Hebert, Whittaker, Christenberry, Donald Arceneaux, Richard Curran, Rory Rafferty, Ray Achee, Joe Arbour, Jerry Richarlson, F. Toups, Bobby Murtagh, Felix Dugas, Malcolm Vinot, Raymond Carrio, Karl Fasold, Ernest Daunis, Wallace Bontemps, Richard Ranson.

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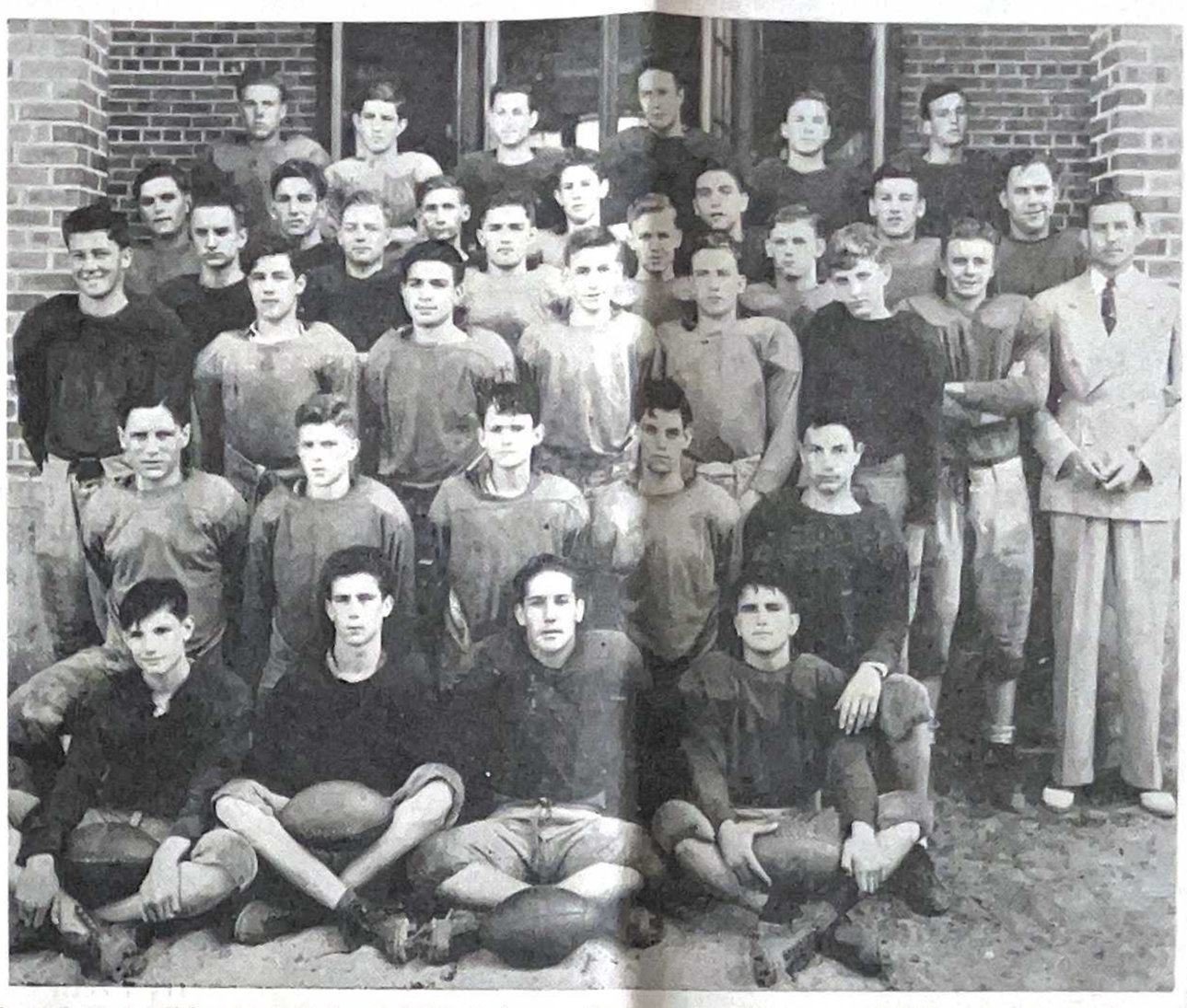

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HORSE-SHOE PITCHING BECOMES POPULAR

With no more football and on more calisthenics, horse-shoe pitching is brought into the everyday activities. It seems to be a great pleasure the way the boys go in for it. Of course, pleasure must consist of arguments and they do have their arguments—too many of them.

One of the regulation horseshoes was lost during the summer and replaced by a smaller shoe. It is rather difficult to make a ringer with this shoe since it is so small and not well balanced, and thus begin many arguments regarding the team who shall use the good pair.

Last year the champ was Jack Garriga and at present he goes to school at Kiln. This year our experts are Jack Landry, Quintero, Harless and Robichaux, along with perhaps a few other "lucky shots."

The horseshoes had been monopolized continuously at all free periods of the day until the picnics came around last Tuesday and Wednesday. Everyone was wondering what could have happened to their old rusty horseshoes. It could not have been that the altar boys and the sodalists wished to pitch a little horseshoes on their outings?

The annual horse-shoe tournament will begin Thursday. Brackets will be made among the classes and the winners in these divisions will compete in the finals.

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vicinity had made. The total reached for the fund was $223.71, and many children had fun with Santa at Christmas.

Football had stepped down from the lalder, and basketball was beginning to take its place. The Sophomores scored a victory over the Juniors to win in the Basketball interclass tourney, at the same time that the entire high school was taking part in basketball leagues.

BOYS RETURN FROM HOLIDAYS

A week after the boys had returned from the much enjoyed and never-to-be forgotten Christmas holidays, the eighth issue of the paper greeted them with the news that one thousand children had benefited from the money collected for the Christmas Tree Fund.

The Popularity contest announced the "hot-shots" of the campus.

The official call for boxers and basketeers was made, and many answered enthusiastically to the calls of the respective coaches. The schedules of both sports promised plenty of action for fans—and they got it!

GRIDDERS HONORED AT BANQUET

The Sidelines Club honored the 1939 football team with a gala banquet, during which the awards were given—beautiful jackets, resembling those of the proceding season. The officers for next year's Sidelines club were also elected during the banquet. The days are too warm now to remember those two weeks of frightful freezing weather we had. Remember?

In sports we beat Donaldsonville High in basketball, 30-11 and Dedeaux, 37-31. In boxing, we lost the season's opener to the Gulfport Commodores, 6-5.

ANNUAL RETREAT

Rev. Wm. J. F. Buggeri was announced as the Master of the annual three-day student retreat. "Zeke" Bonura, member of class '27, paid the school a visit and spoke to the Sodalists during a regular meeting. Midterm Honor Roll was announced, and the beginning of the annual Mission Lenten Drive began.

Kiln drew us in boxing, nad Lyon High defeated our second boxing squad, 6½ to 5½. Orange Grove and St. Aloysius defeated us in basketball.

CATHOLIC PRESS MEETING

On Saturday, March 2, three members of the staff attended the second annual Catholic Press Conference in New Orleans. During this time, the Mission drive was in full swing, with all the classes sponsoring some kind of drive to raise funds for the missions.

In sports, Picayune ousted us from the Coast Regional Basketball tourney by a scant, heartbreaking margin. In boxing, the Biloxi Indians lost a 7-2 mete with the Rock-A-Chaws, while Moss Point lost to our mittmen by a 8-2 count.

HAPPY EASTER!

Easter lilies and Easter holidays were the talk of the twelfth issue. Students were anxious for the holidays. Fourth term tests ended.

The Coast Regional Boxing tournament at Bay High was entered by twelve Rock-A-Chaw leather pushers. Sellers, the most feared team in our schedule, bowed to the Red and Black quintet by a 38-29 count. Boy, was that a game!

FOUR ROCK CHAMPS

The Gulf Coast Regional Boxing tournament was won by the Gulfport Commolores, but St. Stanislaus tied the winning team with the number of individual championships. Four veterans of the Stanislaus ring captured the title for St. Stanislaus.

The band was scheduled to give the annual concert on Sunday, April 7. The fourth term Honor Roll was published.

BAND TO CONTEST

The Stanislaus band was getting in shape to attend the annual contest of bands at Jackson. The concert given at the convent, was a huge hit. It gave us high hopes that the band would capture the state title in its division.

The tennis team had been organized, and a preliminary tournament was held. Bryan was victorious. Coach Burge made a call for spring

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Tennis, Handball Are Favorite Games

St. Stanislaus has three of the best tennis courts in the state, and probably one of the very few handball courts. Most sport enthusiasts seem to realize this fact and some really take advantoge of it.

Wandering over to the courts in his free time, an observer will be completely astonished to see the number of boys engaged in games of tennis and handball at all times of the day. Some boys are always found in the middle of a game, and they will never regret the time spent in it for, after all, champions are made that way.

The tennis team isn't going to be here forever—two or three members are being lost by graduation this year—even more will be lost next year and consequently before much time elapses the present net team will all be graduated. Remembering that every great star was once nothing more than an ordinary player, the younger boys at St. Stanislaus are devoting themselves enthusiastically to learning the rudiments of the game.

This is only the beginning of tennis here at St. Stanislaus. It is destined to reach much greater heights. Handball is always a good sport and tournaments are always being held. Some of the boys who consistently frequent the tennis courts are Hugh Kiefer, Hugh Winn, Billy Dutton, A. Weber, A. Maggio, J. Perkins. Norman and Floyd Toups, Archie Woods, Lockwood, J. Rebstock, Mike Sampite, J. Molinet, J. Johnson. R. Gonzales and many others.

Personnel Of Soft Ball Teams

The following is the personnel of the teams which represented the classes in the recent intra-mural softball tournament.

Seniors

Ed. Arceneaux, J. Heller, J. McIntosh, L .A. Miron, R. Lafferty, N. Blanco, R. Harless, A. Quintero, C. Penados.

Juniors

L. Perez, A. Royal, R. Gibbens, H. Blanchard, J. Caballero, A. Hebert, J. Green, M. Richardson, W. Matthews, J. Schutt, J. Gayle, A. Vizard, E. B. Goellner.

Sophomores

E. Breerwood, F. Blanchard, J. Aucoin, A. Richardson, C. Uchello, J. T. Prosser, E. Murtagh, A. Perez, A. J. McStravich, G. Comeaux.

Freshmen

Kenny, A. Ruiz, J. Curran, W. Toomey, H. Lockwood, E. Molinet, P. Waters, J. Johnson, H. Miron, N. Cox.

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SIXTH GRADE NOTES

Greetings and final salutations from all the members of our class. We hope that you have found interest in our notes during the year. We promise to greet you again in September.

The members of the sixth grade take this opportunity to thank the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw for giving their Mother's Day notes space on the editorial page in the last issue.

As we glance back over the school calendar we notice that, though the daily lessons were not easy we did have many pleasant moments on which we can now look and enjoy in our thoughts. We hope that Brothers Marion and Lloyd have an enjoyable summer.

At the time of writing we have but three more tests to take. We all all expect to see a passing grade on our report cards but some of us will not rest easy until everything is finished.

We thank our readers for their interest in our column. We hope to return to them in September with our greetings under the title of "Seventh Grade Notes".

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football practice and forty-three enthusiasts eagerly answered his call.

BAND RETURNS

The band returns from the contest. We did not win this year, but the quartet, and the solo by Buttross and Jack Landry in baton-twirling placed Superior. Sickness had crippled many of the players, and under the handicap, the band did very well. Talk of the Junior-Senior Prom was strong, and plans were gettting under way. The quartet and the Drum Major went to the Nationals.

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR PROM

The Junior-Senior Prom was the talk of the campus and of the next issue. A three-column picture of the band, appeared in the front page, while a streamer announced the event. Also in great prominence was the Alumni Day announcement. This issue was dedicated to the Mothers of the students, since it appeared on the day before Mother's Day.

Our tennis team had chalked up two victories; one over G. C. M. A. and the other over Pass Christian.

Two boys from St. Stanislaus represented the school at the annual Dixie Sodality convention held in Alexandria during May 3, 4, and 5. The small delegation consisted of James Bryan and Louis Perez, juniors.

This issue was published by the new staff.

And now we come to the end of a glorious year.The many things that we have accmplished during the last nine months are recorded here in a nut-shell. Now the pages of our history are closed, and we must now depart.

Good luck and good-bye.

Many Boarders To Draw For Attendance Medal

Boarders in the Senior Division who are to draw for the perfect attendance medal are as follows

Arthur Perez, Lester Sarpy, James Schutt, Arthur Sheehy. Frank Winn, Hugh Winn, Bob Winn, Henry Molinet, Robert Ahearn, David Assaf, Manuel Balmaseda, Nestor Blanco, Oscar Blanco, Ray Broussard, J. V. Cangelosi, Roy Cangelosi, George Comeaux, Neil Cox, Leslie Scales, Jose Perez, E. Buttross, A. Gianelloni, E. B. Goellner, Ted Heller, Jim Heller, Russell Lafferty, Anthony Leonards, Harold Lockwood, Billy Dutton, Joe McIntosh, Ray Oschwald, Oscar Pacheco, Carlos Penados, Carlo Uchello, Otto Little, A. Vizard, E. McStravick, E. Murtagh, H. Blanchard, Leo Indest, E. Breerwood, Payton Waters.

Those with perfect attendance in Junior Study Hall are: Earl Christenberry, Felix Dugas, Rupert Batchelor, Karl Fasold, Donald Foley, Henry Grubbs, Eugene Hebert, Lawrence Hebert, Douglas Kuylen, Robert Kawas, Salvador Kawas, Joseph Morris, Jerome Richardson, Ferdinand Rivero, Michael Sampite, Floyd Toups, Norman Toups, Frank Thomas, Thomas Whittaker.

Twenty-Nine Draw For Attendance Medal.

Boys who will draw for the medal awarded for perfect attendance are:

Senior Class

John Barker, Carlos Penados, Joseph Benvenutti, Erwin Moran, Emile Piazza.

Junior Class

Ray Broussard, Aynaud Hebert, William Matthews, Arthur Sheehy, Lester Sarpy, Frank Winn.

Sophomore Class

Charles Mollere, Arthur Perez, Joseph Cimo, George Comeaux, Andrew Friedericks, Leo Indest, A. J. McStravick.

Freshman Class

Harold Lockwood, Donald Monti, Earl Sigur.

Grammar Grades
Eighth

Clyde Koerner, Felix Dugas, Fernando Rivero.

Seventh

Randolph Bourgeois.

Sixth

Donald Foley.

Fifth

C. J. Piazza, Wallace Bontemps, Charles Buster.

Graduation Exercises

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the awarding of the various scholarships and honors given each year to the outstanding boys of the school. David Assaf, of Tela, Honduras, outstanding member of the class will then deliver the Valedictary. The principal address of the Graduation Exercises will be made by the Rev. Henry F. Tiblier, S. J., Professor of Philosophy at Springhill College, Mobile, Ala.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the St. Stanislaus Band under the direction of Brother Romuald.

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